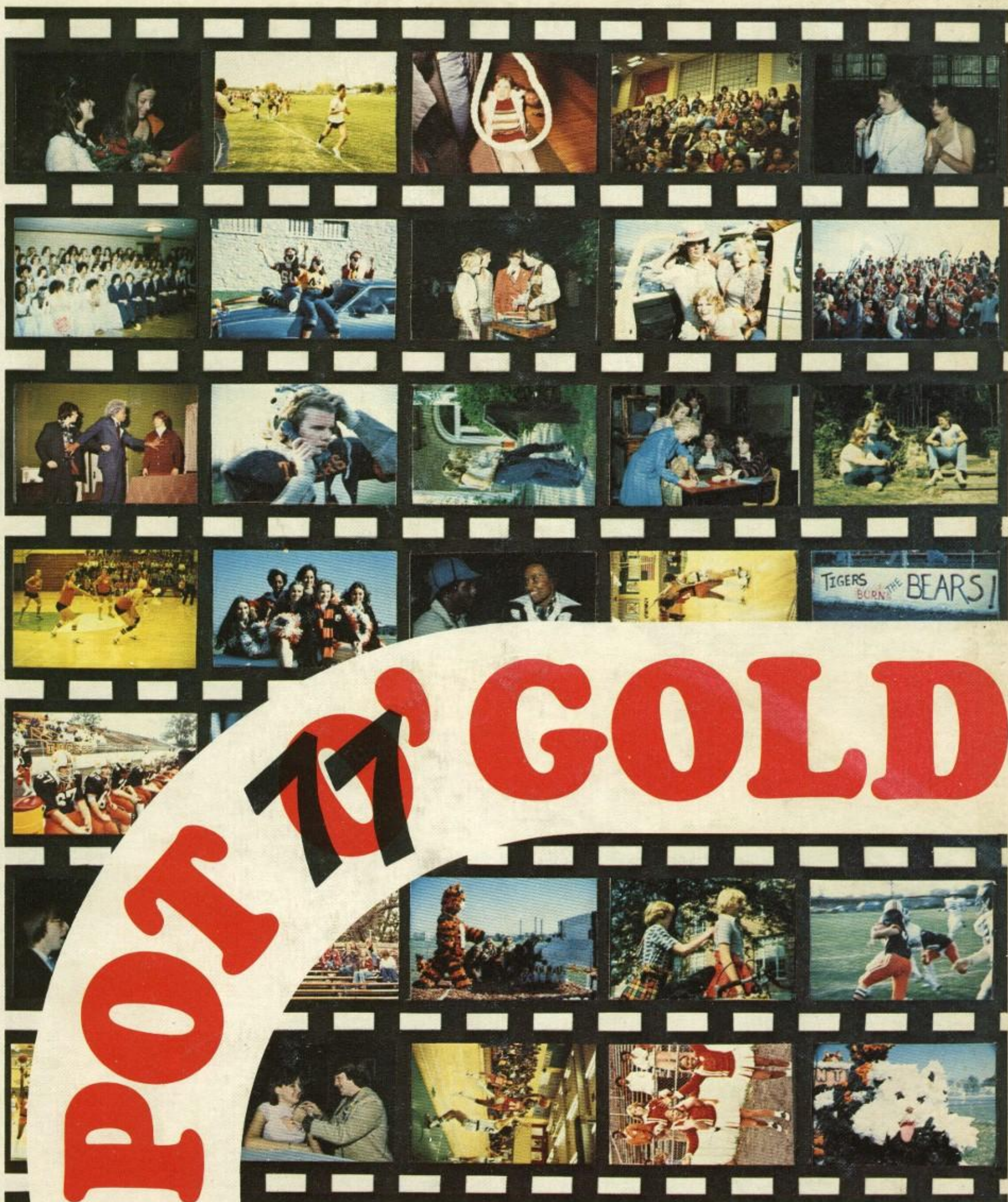




Reserved for Dany Stubblyfield

Deanna,

YOU ARE A VERY SWEET AND BEAUTIFUL YOUNG
WOMAN WHOM IS ~~AM~~ VERY DEAR TO ME. ANNA YOU
ARE THE BEST LOOKING YOUNG WOMAN I HAVE EVER MET,
AND YOU HAVE ~~A VERY~~ ^{A VERY} TOGETHER MIND ALSO. YOU HAVE
ALL IT TAKES TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS IN LIFE. ALTHOUGH
I MESS AROUND ALOT YOU ~~ARE~~ ^{ARE} THE DEAREST OF THEM ALL
TO ME. I'M SORRY IF I EVER HURT YOU I NEVER DID
IT ON PURPOSE. BE GOOD NEXT YEAR BUT HAVE FUN.

I'M GOING TO MISS YOU!

LOVE ALWAYS
DANNY

This Belong To Miss

Deanna Jay Allen

1959 Clinton St.

Taurus De Bull

'79/
Born
year

Better know as Anna or "D"
DeVilbess High School

Deanna

A very sweet, intelligent but mostly crazy young lady! That I have known for quite some time now, and during the years that we have had our ups and downs each other we have had everything you turn out cool, stay sweet and whatever you don't have to? Right? Say his name because you know who is? Right? Right!

Your Best Friend Always
Renee Phoenix
#199

R.M.H.
Don
"7779"
Tony Perles
"199"
play
"79"

"Mike"
"Macomb Hollis"
"7779"
Bomb! #199

Deanna
A very sweet and nice young lady I've had a pleasure of knowing little ever if you are a little crazy.
Debbie Early
#

Good luck in the future love melody
personality. So don't change
and you have super cute and sweet girl you so
Deanna

To De Anna &
You ARE THE CRAZIEST
PERSON THAT I KNOW (BESIDES
WILLY), BUT I STILL LIKE YOUR
COMPANY. I HOPE THAT IN THE FUTURE
YOU "DANCE" YOUR WAY TO SUCCESS, OR
HOW EVER YOU PLAN TO BECOME A STAR,
BECAUSE YOU HAVE THE MAKINGS OF A SUPER
STAR.

STAY SWEET AND REMEMBER
ME ALWAYS

LOVE

Carla

TO ANNA,

A VERY COOL YOUNG LADY
I'VE KNOWN FOR A LONG
TIME. WE BEEN FRIENDS
ALONG TIME SO LETS KEEP
IT THAT WAY. STAY COOL

Rene
Mosley Silky

To Anna:

A VERY GOOD BAD
FRIEND OF MINE. YOUR
SO BAD YOU GOT ME
ACTING BAD. IF YOU
SLOW DOWN AND QUIT
MESSING WITH DARRELL
MAYBE YOUR BE JUST
AS SWEET AS ME.

Remember
me

Always

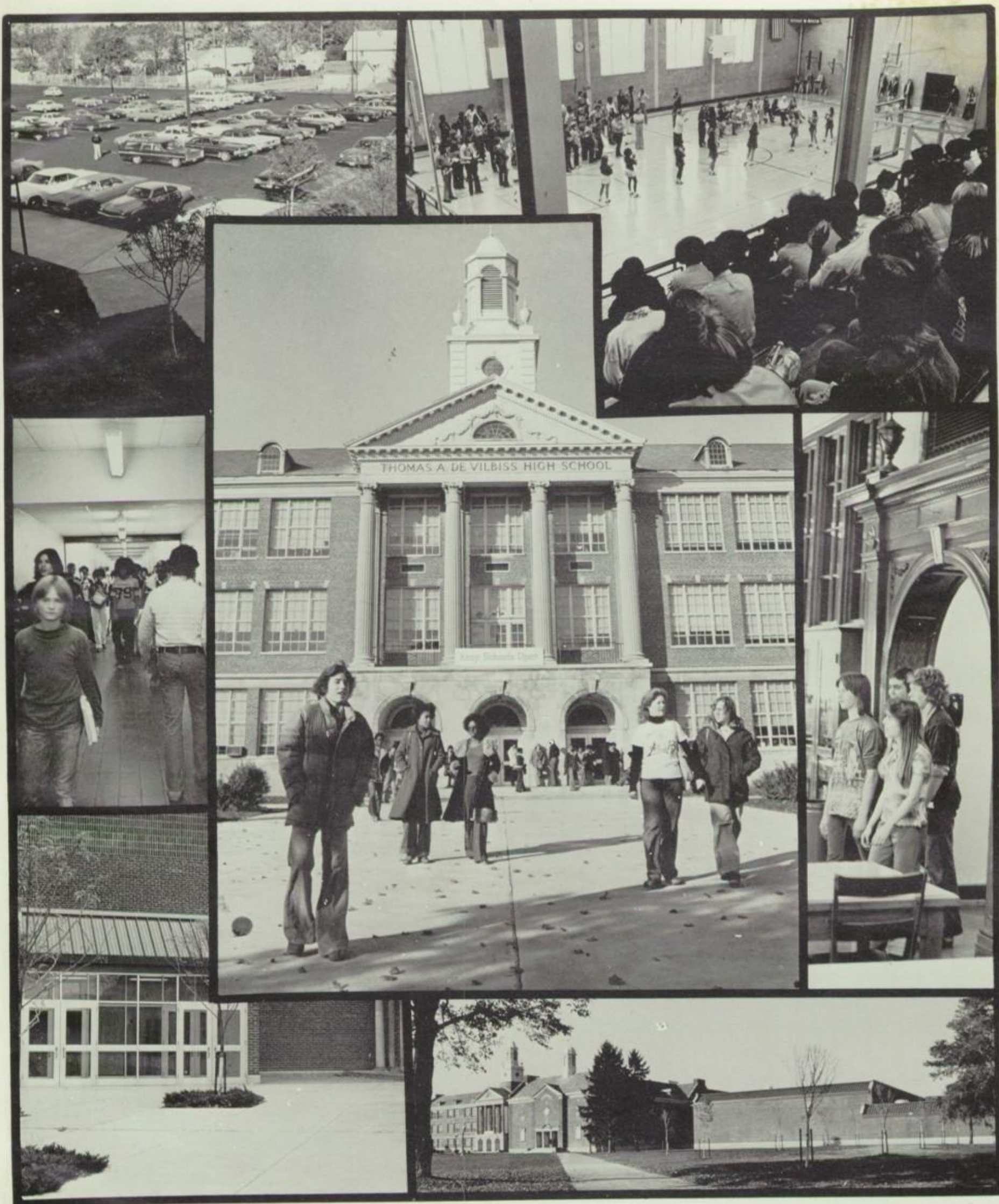
Mickey

P.S. Don't be doing to

SO: De Anna (Stoke)
A nice crazy but
cool sweet and
intelligent young lady
I've had the pleasure of
knowing for quite some
time. You're a crazy but
cool person to hang around.
What ever ya do in the future
I wish ya the best of luck
especially with Darrell S.
R.M.A. What ever ya do don't
forget me. I wish ya as a friend
(make that one of my #1's) Dad!
Angie Hart "99"
Coul
Hinter

To Deanna

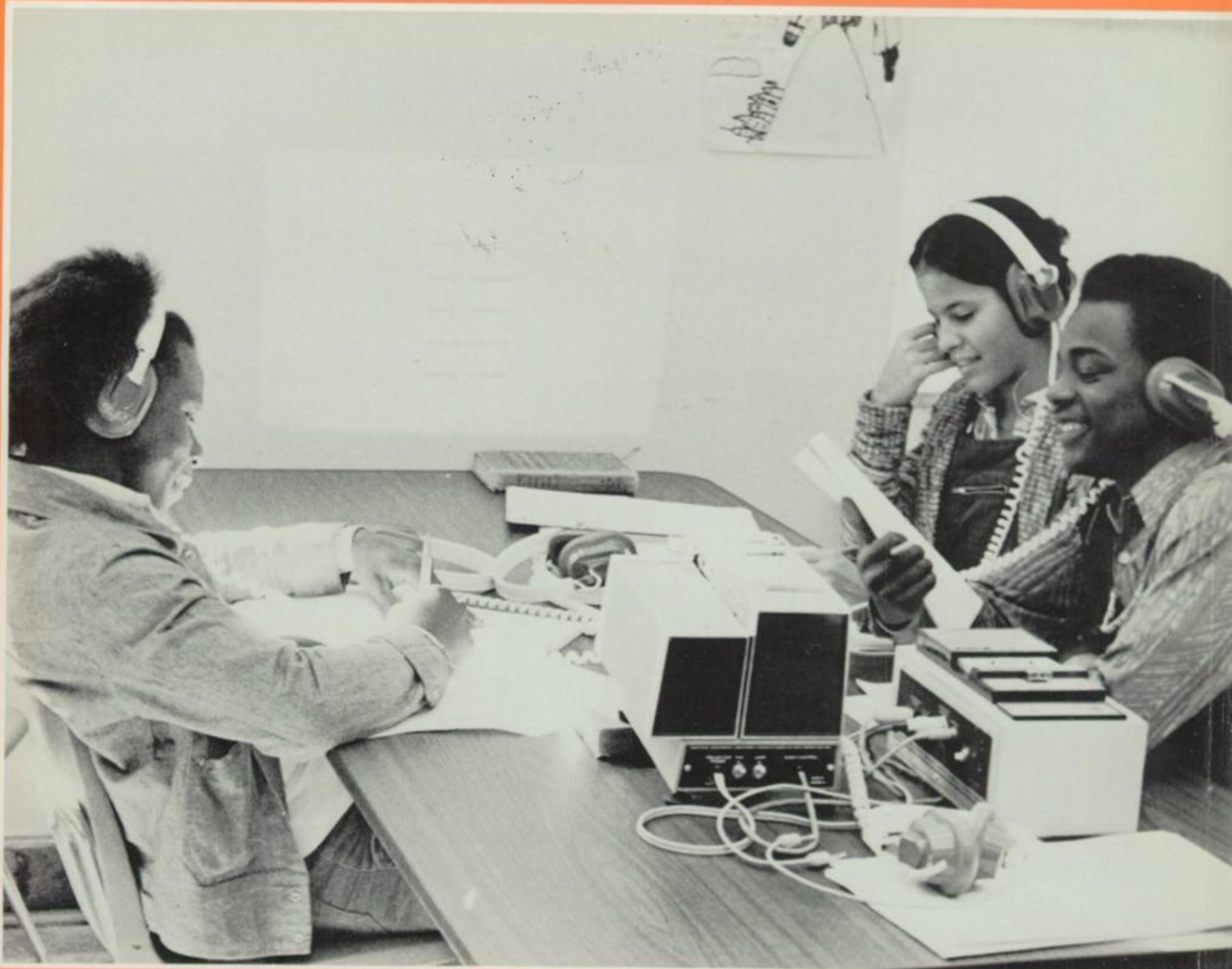
A very nice intelligent
young lady whom I've known
Only for a moment. Don't change
Nothing about yourself. Stay as
you are and you can make it
Love Duane Broadway



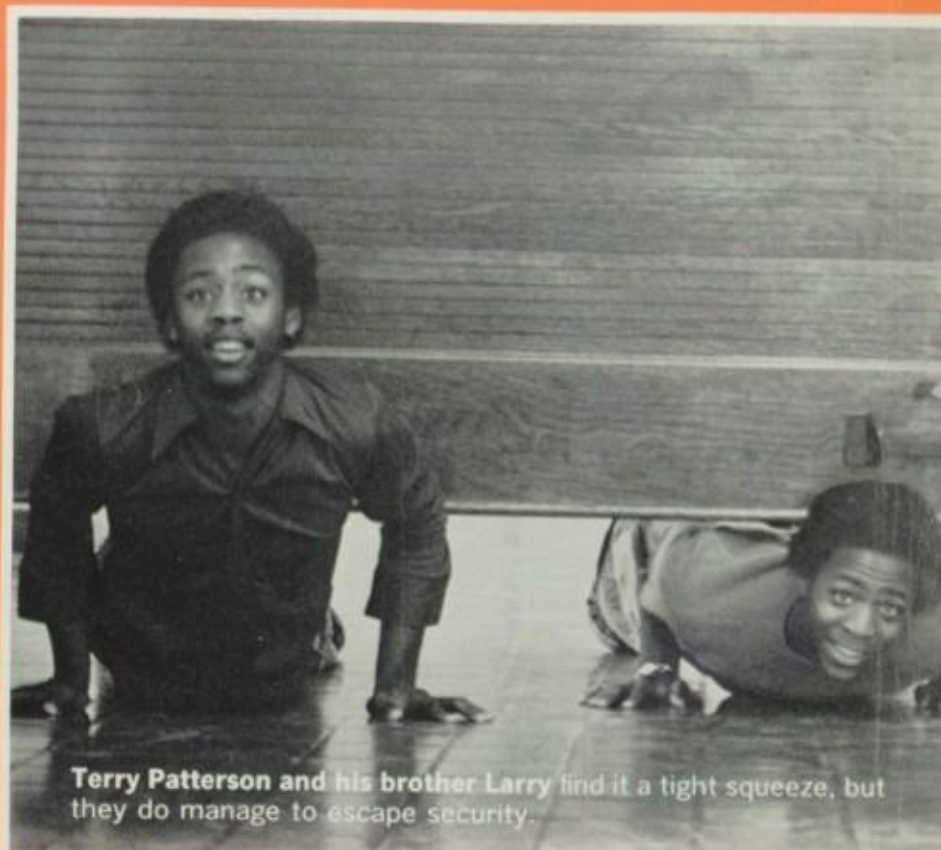
POT O' GOLD 1977

Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School
 3301 Upton Avenue
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 Volume 45

In the new reading lab Rod Lloyd, Pam Givens, and Miles Anderson review vowels and listen to the Aud-X machine.



Mr. W. Bush watches the gate while Greg Diggins plans an escape. Terry Patterson listens for ideas with open ears.



Terry Patterson and his brother **Larry** find it a tight squeeze, but they do manage to escape security.

To: Dad
Good Luck in your Future Edu-
cation.
Your
Loving
Sister
OWN

The Place

To Be

DID YOU DO
YOUR
HOMEWORK?



Many signs emphasizing Academics greeted students on opening day. Phil Wood checks out this one.

Pep assemblies began with the strong tenor voice of Mr. D. Carter leading the students in the National Anthem. Mr. Carter revived this tradition.

Class shout-outs were one way students kept enthused during pep assemblies. Seniors held an un-broken record throughout the year.

Compared to last year, school attendance was only up 30 kids, giving a school total of 1,640. With the 10 skill center teachers included, we had 79 teachers.

In order to make scheduling for traveling skill center students easier, all public schools were set up on one master schedule. Classes began at eight o'clock instead of the usual one quarter after eight.

One great improvement for our school was the reading lab. This room deals with all levels of students who wish to improve their reading skills.

Throughout the day over 120 students use this fine facility. The equipment cost \$15,000.

Schedule changes were made the week before school. Student volunteers assisted. Kids chose their classes in April, but weren't able to pick their teachers. Scheduling went smoothly. Security was very tight from opening day on.



Senior girls come down from the bleachers to help the cheerleaders out with "The Locomotive."

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Will the school levy be passed after failing twice before? Will schools be forced to shut down? What will happen to graduation if schools close? What effect will the skill center leave on De-Vilbiss? Who will be president? One question after another faced returning students and faculty in September.

Panic in the schools! From last June on signs posted on every clock in the school, "time stops when schools close," brought distress among seniors especially about graduating. When kids realized the importance of this issue, they became involved and wanted to help.

Faculty and administrators kept busy during this time of questions. Teachers gave up their free hours to call Toledo residents and brief them about the levy.

On Election Day students took time out of their day to pass out pamphlets to voters. Kids felt if they didn't help support the levy they couldn't expect voters to. Pep rallies and a commercial made at DeVilbiss with our kids were other ways they kept involved.

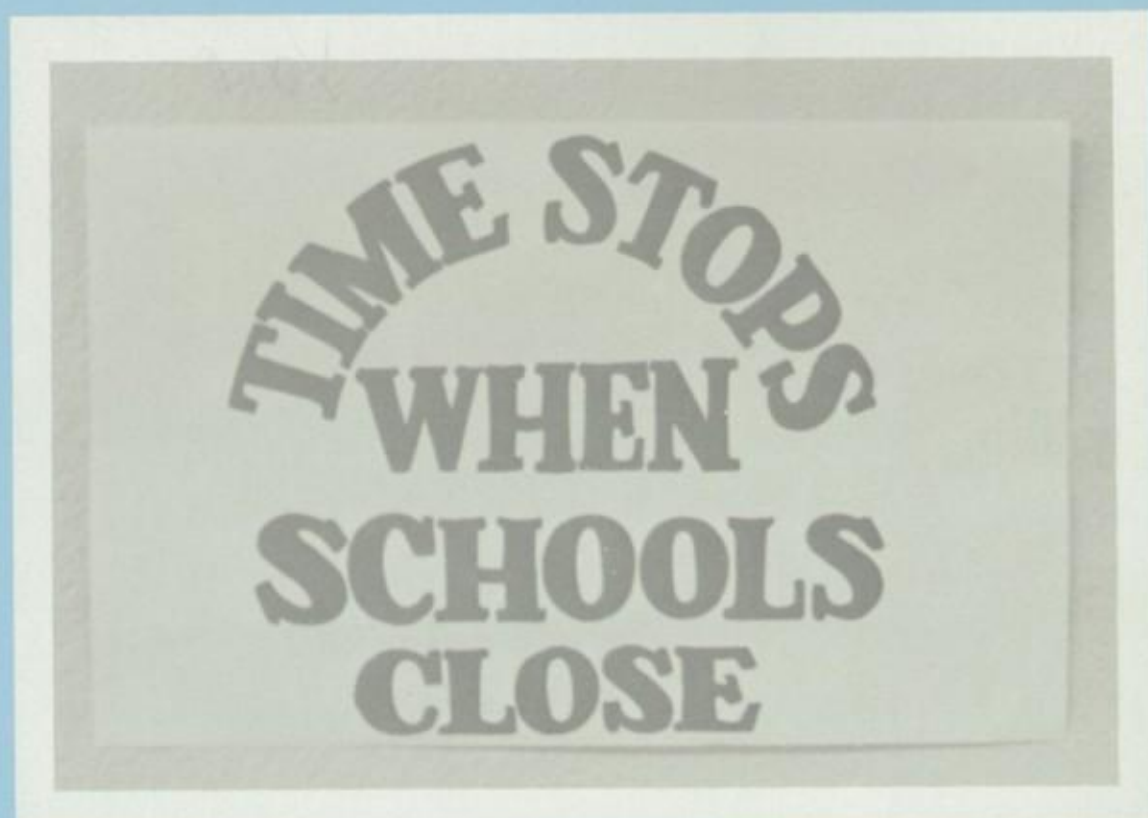
Raising \$28,000 for a trip to Las Vegas for choir members was one of the biggest projects ever attempted. One hundred and seventy choir members and chaperones attended the American Association of School Administrators Convention in February.

An academic trophy case was built in the front hall. Workshop boys helped builders to speed up the production. Mrs. M. Schiffer said the purpose of this case is "for recognizing those students who have excelled on an academic level." Each month a different department was honored and those kids who deserved it.

Students helped with other campaigns besides the levy. Kids volunteered their time in the headquarters of such candidates as Lud Ashley, Peter Handwork and Robert Taft.

The levy failed on Election Day and left a deathening silence in Toledo schools. Schools closed on December 3, and opened on January 3.

The closing of schools brought many complications, but not enough to stop the P.O.G. staff from publishing their 45th book.



Camera men from a local television station film a scene for all stations supporting the school levy.

Advertising the levy Connie Michael, Missy Gotthart and David Dresser erect the sign they made.



Many choir parents met with Mr. R. Baggs to organize, and to assemble committees needed to raise \$28,000 to send choir members to Las Vegas.

Before leaving for the faculty all-city rally at Rogers, Mr. K. Morris and Mr. T. Geiger put stickers on their cars.



Volunteers Daniel Spoerl and Frank Piloseno take measurements for the new academic trophy case to be installed where the school store previously stood.



Volunteering their time for Senator Taft: Brenda Brenner, Brenda Brown and Connie Hollstein, call to speak with registered voters.

Skill Center Adds

Air conditioning! An elevator! A built in fast food restaurant! These and other new equipment and a landscaped entrance to a resurfaced student parking lot were just a few of the changes brought about with the opening of the Skill Center.

Work on the center began in 1974 and although classes in it began in September, much of the equipment did not arrive until last November.

Funding of the center, which cost an estimated 3 million dollars, was the rough a 1972 bond issue for physical improvements.

One of six skill centers at Toledo high schools, it was open to all public and private school pupils in the city. A total of 431 students took classes in the center in its first year. Of these, ninety-five came from other schools.

The centers were designed as a better way to teach job skills as well as an alternative to forced bussing. In addition to vocational courses, students were allowed to attend other schools for unique academic classes.

Skill centers across the city cost close to forty million dollars. Courses available ranged from radio and television broadcasting to auto mechanics.

Carpeting in some classrooms, all new desks and equipment, locker-less halls and the lack of windows are a few of the differences between the "old school" and the "new school".

Business students enjoy the spacious Office Education classroom that can accomodate several classes simultaneously.



Students in the cooking area of the home ec room listen to a presentation by Ceofia Epps.

1976		de vilbiss skill center	
THE COLLABORATIVE, INC.		FRANK DICK	SUPERINTENDENT
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		RICHARD C. DAoust	MEMBER
		MARCIA D. LONG	MEMBER
		GENIE WAGGONER	MEMBER

New Dimension



Tigers Cage is the new store for the whole school. Eric Krieg, Ramon Gregory, Denise Knestrick, Rene Mosely look over supplies to be sold.

Two months after class began the furnishings for the restaurant arrive.



The family of Terry Stevens visit the restaurant at Open House where furnishings had just been installed.

Elections Arouse Heated Interest

Many students took an active part in the important '76 elections both as voters and active campaign workers.

The presidential race between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter drew heated discussions, even in French. In history and other social studies classes, students had mock elections, weekly papers and simulated debates.

Carty Finkbeiner and Lud Ashley for U.S. Congressman had their avid supporters and of course many students worked for the school levy.

Parents and other adults in the community served as boosters for the athletic department. In addition, they operated the concession stand at football games.

Besides being athletic boosters, parents lent their moral support by chauffeuring their children to and from athletic practices, play practice and after school meetings. They gave financial support also by being patrons and financing participation in activities such as senior trip, foreign language department trips and the choir trip to Las Vegas.

At L. Ashley headquarters, Jeanine Amid and Chris Flores discuss the campaign with Congressman Ashley.



"The Spoon River Anthology", is the subject of a dramatic presentation by University of Toledo drama students.

Results of the election in Mr. A. Feldstein's Government class, tabulated by Kimberly Merriweather and Robin Jardine, nearly match the actual national returns.



Boosters show their spirit by coming in the rain to the Waite-DeVilbiss game.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Rock Concert *on the Roll*

High attendance and good behavior made DeVilbiss' rock concert "Apriori" a success. This concert was not your average assembly, just to get out of class. Students actually "got into" the electrifying beat and jammed to the tunes. The rhythm of the music was echoed by an explosion of dancing feet and clapping hands. Plans for more assemblies of this kind were brought to the attention of Student Government officers and class representatives as

possible fund raising projects.

Ed Kotalo, Assemblies Commissioner conquered the problem of having organization and involvement of kids taking part in assemblies. Proof of this was students volunteering themselves in skits. Watching fellow students participate in different activities dealing with the assembly brought a spontaneous reaction of excitement to the rest of the crowd.

Disappointment was the result of De-

Vilbiss' Magazine Drive. In comparison with other schools our participation was below par. Although our goal was set selling approximately 1650 subscriptions — one subscription per student, only \$2730.81 was raised.

Prizes ranged from a half of a payment on a yearbook up to a \$50 savings bond. Leading in the individual sale was Robert Brown while Mr. R. Martin's class took the top homeroom.

Pres. Dawn Talley calls the meeting to order, while Jeannie Moreno checks attendance.



Students in Mr. Martin's Homeroom vote for Lisa Holtz for Student Government representative.



Junior guys get the beat during the rock concert.



Awards Commisioner Leslie Skaff discusses her ideas for DeVilbiss Week with Mr. D. Carter and Steve Smith in 122.



Rapping about tomorrow's game with Waite, Ed Katalo shares team strategy with students.

Crowning the queen kicked off the 1976 DeVilbiss Homecoming. Breaking the old tradition of revealing the identity of the queen at the football game, a special assembly was held on Thursday. This was the first time in several years the entire student body gathered in the gym.

The assembly was run entirely by the students, having Commissioners Leslie Skaff and Ed Kotalo act as M. C.'s. The choir was present to sing and the band to play.

A cape of black velvet was made by

Mrs. B. Davies' Home Economics class and a throne of orange carpeting was made by Mr. T. Mohr's Occupational Lab class. These were retained at the school and will be used from this time on.

The court and the class attendants each wore a different color of the rainbow. Their escorts were in black tails and coordinated shirts, signifying our school colors — those of the rainbow. This added a beautiful spectrum to the assembly.

Thirty-one floats and cars made up

the parade which was the longest in our history. Almost each class and club was represented. Student participation was obvious in the preparation of impressively decorated floats. For the 2nd consecutive year the parade began at Willys Park.

A dance at the Sheraton concluded the festivities. A sale of 98 bids brought the best turn out in years. An innovation was a disc jockey.

To insure an honest election of the queen, The Executive Board adopted a new system of voting.

After their song "Seeking to Become," the choir waits with anticipation to see if one of their members becomes queen.

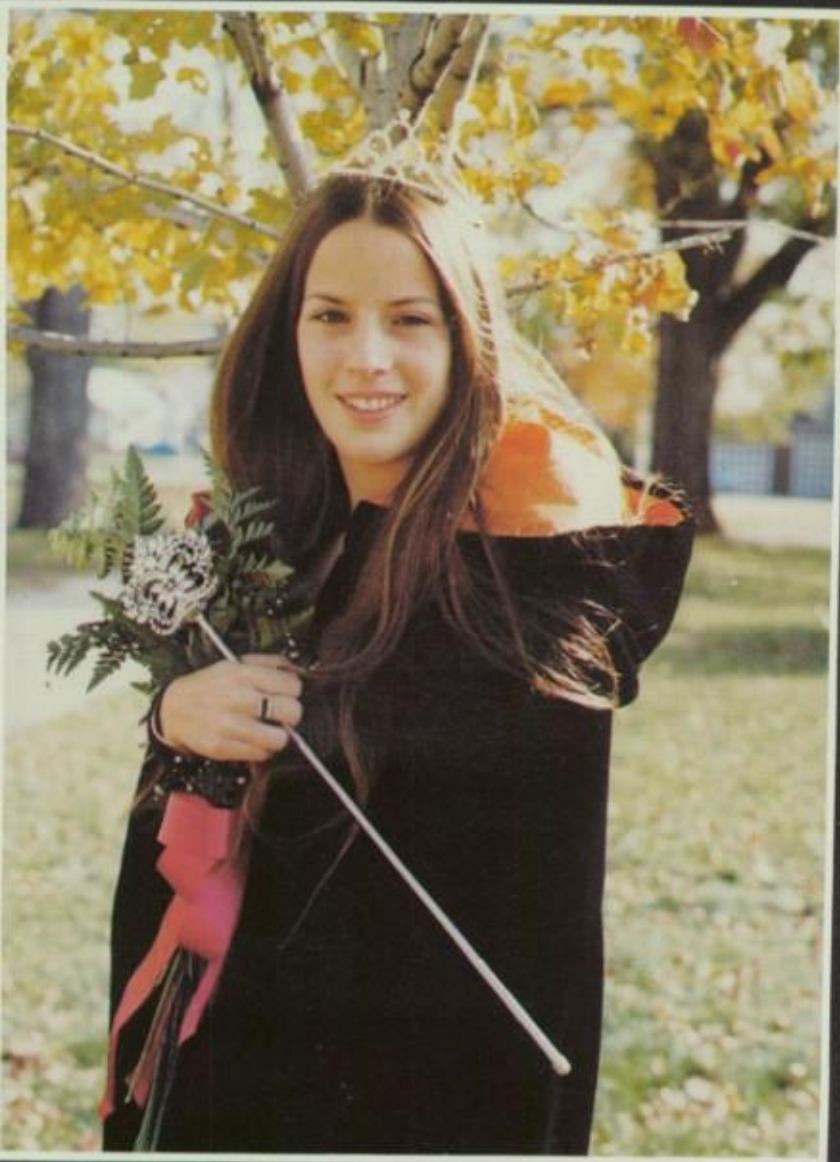


With their colors flying, the band leads the parade from Willys.



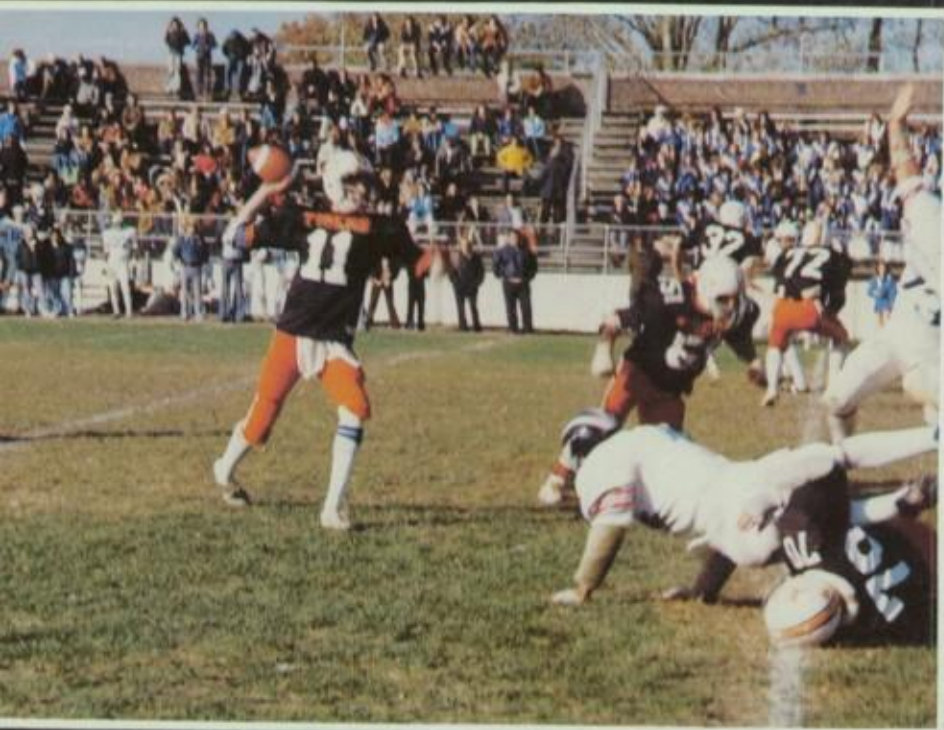
Super Spirit

Fantastic Participation



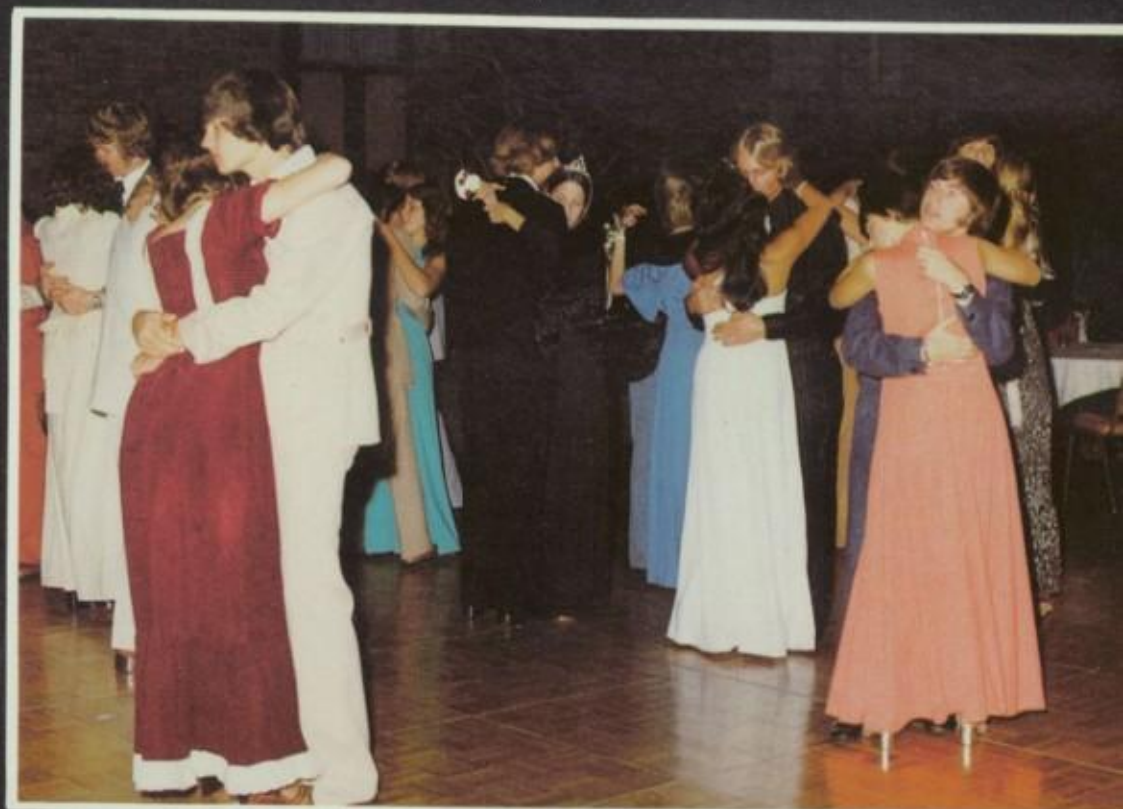
Homecoming Queen — Susan Shearman.

Final touches are being made on the winning Junior Class Float.



Jim Fuelling fires a pass while Danny Kay blocks.

Homecoming court: Front Row: 4th runner up, Diane Stubblefield; 3rd runner up, Luvenia Hall; 2nd runner up, Dawn Talley; 1st runner up, Jeannie Moreno; queen, Susan Shearman; junior attendant, Suzy Fuller; sophomore attendant, Beth Sheline; freshman attendant, Marie Johnson. **Back Row:** Escorts: Guy Douglas, Michael, Johnson, Mark Buchanan, Jim Turski, Rob Hartman, Tyrone McSwain, Gary Tester, Robert Hellom.



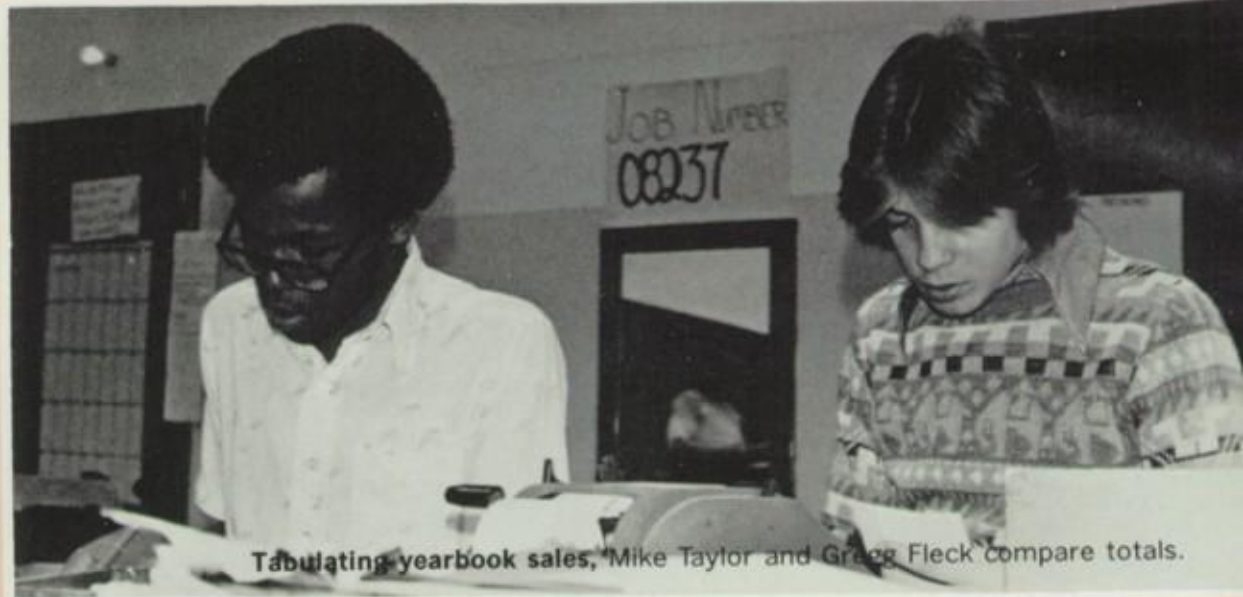
Couples dance to the theme "If You Leave Me Now," by Chicago.

Karen Gunther, Jeanine Amid, and Mary Grimes sell underclass pictures on the first day of school.

When asked to pose for a picture, Wendy Luther, Tammy Reisbach and Susan Bennett catch the giggles.



Dave Plawsky, photography editor, suggests the best girl's tennis picture to Liz Waltz.



Tabulating yearbook sales, **Mike Taylor** and **Gregg Fleck** compare totals.



At the picnic in **Central Park**, **Colleen Wells** tempts **Eileen Bradner** with a piece of cheesecake.

POT O' Gold TREASURE CHEST Adds 6th Medalist

Will the School Levy fail? Will schools close in December? This question caused the Pot O' Gold staff to meet twice at the home of Mrs. L. Berger to plan their work so the yearbook could still be delivered next June. Sharp ideas and careful planning at these meetings helped the staff get the ball rolling.

The first big event of the year was staff members attending the workshop conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University as soon as they got to Low Library everyone rushed to see their rating. How thrilled they were to find their 6th medalist in six successive years! At classes, they were pleased to realize how well organized their Pot O'Gold staff was.

Seventeen members, including Mrs. Berger, while in New York, visited the Empire State Building, attended two Broadway plays, and had a tour of Manhattan Island. Others stayed at school to meet their early deadlines.

Six experienced photographers made up the largest photography staff ever. They also suffered their first theft. Cameras, lenses, and the large electronic flash were stolen. But fortunately, all their equipment was insured.

Their new wood-burnt booth, made by Mr. F. Wilcox and his manufacturing II class, was proudly used in the cafeteria beginning with the rainbow sale of yearbooks. Unfortunately, due to increased costs, pinching pennies became a way of life.

An apple for the teacher?, but this is ridiculous, thinks Dave Dresser at the airport.



Dedication to Pot-O-Gold is a must says Mrs. L. Berger at our first staff meeting during the summer.

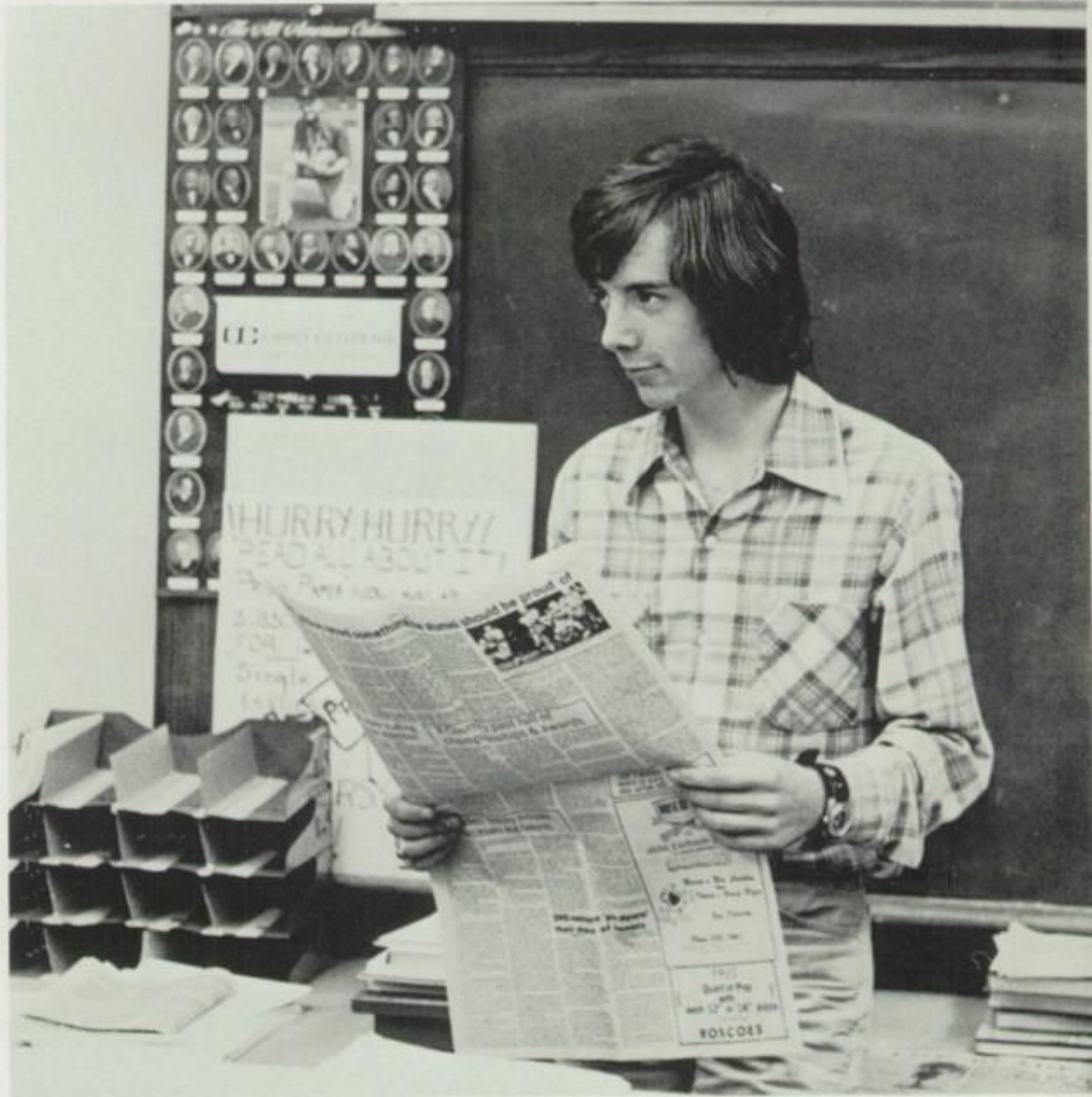
PRISM INTRODUCES NEW SPECTRUM

Switching to a broadsheet format resembling a traditional newspaper, the Prism hit DeVilbiss with a bang. The improved appearance increased interest and sales. It also allowed more space for pictures and articles. Our school paper was the only one in the city to have a newspaper size.

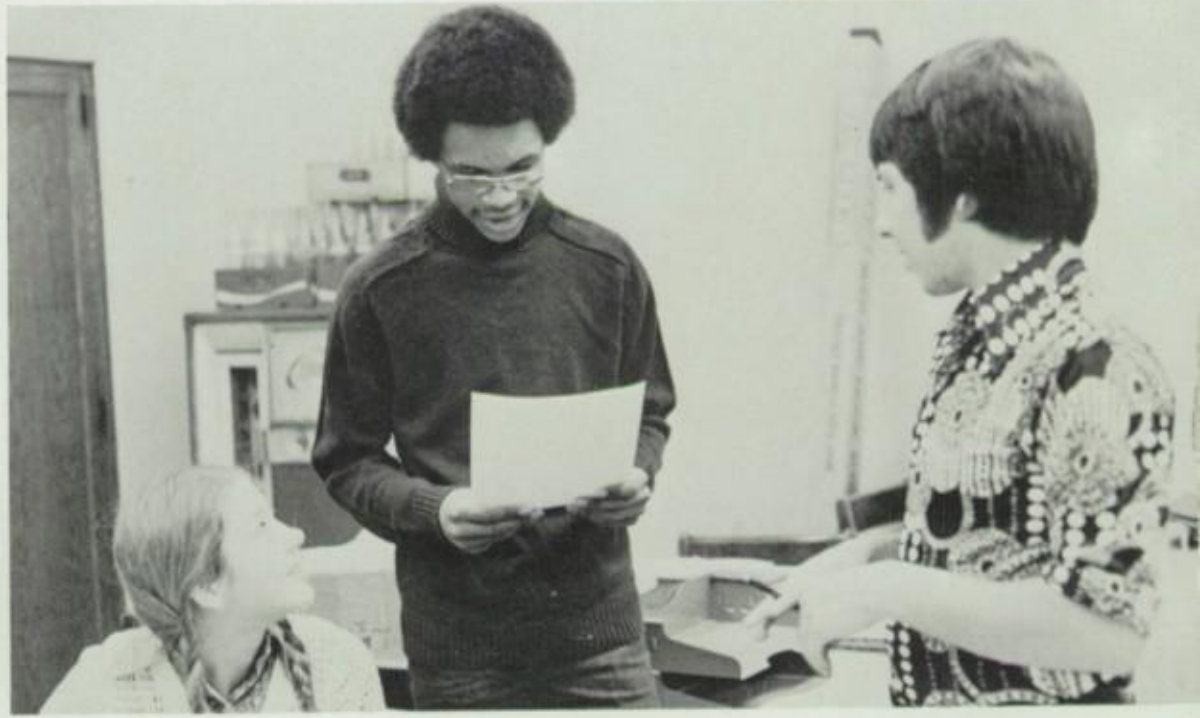
For the first time in several years the Prism was sold also by subscription at a cost of \$3.00 for 12 issues. Other new features include selling during lunch hours rather than 2nd hour and a "Faculty Forum". According to Mr. J. Blinn, adviser, "It is an opinion column in which teachers are able to express diverse opinions on subjects concerning them."

As editor, Roger Brown had the responsibilities of assigning stories to each individual reporter and made sure stories were turned in on time. The majority of his time was spent working with Mike Litle as Co-Sport Editor. Roger has been in the journalism field for only 2 years. The editors in the past have always had more than 2 years of training, but Mr. Blinn felt that Roger had exceptional talent. Future plans for the editor include college at Ohio University, majoring in journalism.

Editor-in-Chief, Roger Brown gives a critique on the October 22nd edition of the paper.



Pam Shock and Candi Dessert prove typing is "Mickey Mouse" compared to writing copy.



"How does this sound?" Lloyd Wright asks of fellow reporters Lisa Barnes and Nadeen Salem as they compare notes to make sure their facts are correct.

Using a T-square to perfect the alignment of paste-ups requires careful work and steady hands for Lloyd Wright and Mark Albright.

Trying to meet their next deadline, Business Editors Anne Stankey and Sue Hinkle plan their ads interviews for the upcoming week.



New staff members Candi Dessert, Marvin McClellan and Scott Bollinger practice basic newspaper skills.



That's 35 cents please! Susie George and Anne Stankey continue the sale of the Prism in the cafeteria to increase circulation.

mini Pot O' Gold maximizes Efforts

Students in Mrs. R. LaFrance's English classes each year since 1971 have produced a miniature yearbook, the "Mini Pot O'Gold". It is filled with short autobiographies about themselves and caricatures drawn of each senior.

It first began without pictures and was used like a directory. The following year brought artistic sketches of the seniors with a paragraph describing the person. At present, Wendy and Jeff Deily have shown great talent in their drawings.

The only obstacles the staff of the mini Pot O'Gold faced was money needed for xeroxing materials, and all work had to be done in the students space time. The staff received great cooperation from the business department in handling the production and putting together of the booklet.

Copies of the Mini Pot O'Gold were given to administrators, faculty, perspective students, and their parents introducing them to the students of Mrs. LaFrance's English Class.



After proofing the final pages of the Mini Pot O'Gold booklet Jeff Deily help Wendy Deily with the xeroxing.



Brenda Brown

Freshmen
Chris Nottis
Kelynn Brown
Irene Catladge
Rick Glesmer
Lynni Homer
Connie Klatt
Miles Noonan
Patty Olszewski
Marcu Vata

A caricature of Brenda L. Brown by Jeff and Wendy Deily.

Before school in rm. 326 Brenda L. Brown, Wendy Deily, Charles Hayes, and David Shock work on writing copy, drawing and layouts.



Earning Money For New Uniforms



At the Scott match, Renee Gaines announces Connie Shull keeps score.

Making money began early for the Mat Maids. They started in the fall selling candy bars and having a booth at the Carnival to buy new uniforms. They kept busy by making signs, decorating the wrestling room, giving oranges and cheering at matches. "We're interested in wrestling and we support them," said Connie Shull.

Although organized as a club, the Pom Pom Girls danced at basketball games during half-time. Their musical repertoire was made up of mostly soul, including "I Wish" by Stevie Wonder and "Body Heat" by James Brown.

They sponsored a skating party and held lots of bakesales to help finance their sharp outfits.



Lisa Brown, Suzy Fuller, Gail Hall, and Dawn Talley dance during half time at the Rogers game.



Mat Maids Amy Reynolds, Robin Hull, Lisa Thompson, Melatetia Whitehead, Pam Shock, and Heidi Huebner yell "Pin 'em."



Pom Pom Girls Diane Cox, Lisa Boyd, Tammy King, Dawn Talley, Marcia Rosemund, Sharon Knabbs and Sonja Pollard practice in the gym.

Just Cheering Around.

Along with cheering both varsity and reserve, the DeVilbiss cheerleaders put in many hours by doing outside activities such as decorating the varsity locker room, making spirit signs, and participating in the homecoming parade.

Mrs. J. Manthey, adviser, said, "the girls have done a great job. Their physical movements have improved and they work well together."

Sherrie Roginski, freshman, started off the year by securing a position on the freshmen squad. Because of a vacancy on the Junior Varsity team, she was then elected to cheer at reserve games since she had the most points as a freshman. When the J. V. cheerleaders were asked to cheer at Varsity and Reserve games, DeVilbiss had its first freshman in school history to cheer at Varsity games.

The freshmen cheerleaders caught on quickly to DeVilbiss' cheerleading techniques. They held practices twice a week to work on floor cheers, pep cheers and acrobatic skills.

Their football uniforms consisted of outfits worn by cheerleaders in the past. For basketball, the girls bought their sweaters and used old Junior Varsity skirts.

DeVilbiss received a new adviser, Mrs. Jeanne Manthey. She was transferred from Start High School as a building substitute.

At their first pep assembly freshman cheerleaders, Monica Williams, Alison Disher, Robin Marr, Donna Rayford, Barb Beale and Patricia Tatum ignite their classmates.



At the Rogers game, Carrie Stone, Darlene Mitchell, Carla Tally, and Michele Rozek get a super response doing "Two Bits."



Michele Rozek, Angie Hart, Darlene Mitchell, Carrie Stone, Carla Tally and Sherrie Roginski whip up support at the Start game.





Sherrie Roginski shows perfect form doing a "Herkey" as she cheers for the starting line-up.

Even in the rain, Carrie Stone still sounds off at the Central Catholic game.



Michele Rozek, Darlene Mitchell, Carrie Stone, and Carla Tally dance to the fight song.



Recovering from a split jump at the Waite game, Carla Talley regains her balance.

N-N-N-Nobody messes with the Tiger machine shouts **Kim Williams, Melody Werley, Amy Thielen, Tina Petros, Carla Roberts, and Lori Roginski.**





Athletic Assistants: Front Row: Claudia Johnson, Sharon Reading, Carol Biler. Back Row: Tina Lewis, Karen Liza-kowski.



Chemistry Assistants: Mark Eriksen, Usha Puligandla, Ed Katalo, Dan Sohnly, Dean Shelton.

Spare Time Put To Good Use

"What can I do with a Study Hall?"
"Oh, I know, I'll get a job as a student assistant."

This was the thought of 59 boys and girls who assisted in the Main, Counseling, and Athletic offices and as Gym and Laboratory aids. Others joined the Rescue Squad or assisted the nurse.

A notable change has been the increase in the number of boys assisting. "I think being an assistant is rewarding as well as being fun," said Dan Sohnly. This was the opinion of nearly all assistants.

The early closing of schools meant a month's accumulation of mail to be sorted and distributed in the main office. "Student help was especially welcome," said Mrs. B. Lowden. "The help is excellent and the kids are great."



Gym Assistants: Front Row: Sue Neumeyer, Tammie Powers, Janice Kissling. Back Row: Christy Lawrence, Sue Thomas, Laurie Wolfe.



Library Aids: Don Baker, Margret Gunther, Kelly Brown, Cathy Gorkowski, Nancy Jones, Mark Mytek, Lisa Hall.



Rescue Squad: Front Row: Ed Taber, Dave Dick, Don Baker. Second Row: Bob Brown, Kim Hanslip. Back Row: Dave Richards, Tom Mclean, Harry Mohr, Tom Scott.



Nurse's Aids: Kim Hanslip, Kris Hunt, Vicki Long, Peggy Eble.



Counselors' Assistants: Mary Crumley, Diane Spaulding, Chris Flores, Ruthann Manders, Miles Noonan, Mike Anderson, Sarah Sampson, Carol Loudon, Tina Golbiewski, Don Baker.



Office Assistants: Front Row: Sharon Knabbs, Candy Crenshaw, Diane Elliot, Back Row: Kim Williams, Paula Chiles, Kirsten Seigel, Tonya Norvell, Regina Love, Meletia Whitehead.

After careful selection, Mr. E. Weidel chose "Ten Little Indians" as the straight play. A variety of theatrical performances were considered but rejected because the subject matter was too intense.

Another problem arose, an apathetic attitude by some of the original cast members. Students walked off the production, which meant a quick recasting of performers. Two weeks before opening night, Brett Leonard was asked to fill a vacancy and had to adlib the majority of his lines during the actual presentation.

Mr. Weidel was pleased with the turn out which was attributed partly because it was combined with a spaghetti dinner and a performance by the choir and chorale.

"Ten Little Indians" was written by Agatha Christie and is about ten people who are invited to a deserted island and are mysteriously murdered. This was the first mystery to be presented by the drama department in several years.



Sir Lawrence Wargrave (Andre Montgomery) breaks up a fight between Dr. Armstrong (Cory Resor) and Phillip Lombard (Dean Leonard).



"Stop it Vera, stop it!" yells Phillip Lombard (Dean Leonard) At Vera (Sue Gettum) when she goes into hysteria over the recent murders.

'Ten Little Indians' First Mystery



Vera fears her impending doom.



"I must have my hanging," says Judge Lawrence Wargrave (Andre Montgomery) to Vera (Sue Gettum).

'You Don't Have To Be A Star'

"You Don't Have To Be A Star" was the theme song for the 1977 Talent Show held on March 17. The entire show was under two hours long and very professionally done, flowing smoothly from act to act.

The rock group "Dynamic 88's" were chosen as the house band. There was the widest variety of acts ever: soloists, dance and vocal groups, an

acrobatic act, and even a karate demonstration. Two separate style shows included casual and formal wear. Each part was performed quite differently making an attractive and interesting addition to the show.

The auditorium was packed for both performances. At the evening performance, the audience overflowed into

the balcony. The show grossed over \$1200. All profit went towards the purchase of a new sound system for the auditorium.

"Tremendous cooperation, and better organization than in the past were the major reasons why the shows were such a success," said Mr. D. Carter, the faculty adviser.



"American Pie" by Don McClean is performed by David Steinberg.



The "Dynamic 88's" Joe Laurel, Joel Hazard, Dave Dick, Steve Smith and Marc Gray play an original song they wrote.



Harmonizing, the "Men of Deception", Leon Knowles, Melvin Walls, Edwin Nicholas, and Greg Copeland sing the theme song, "You Don't Have To Be A Star."



Modeling formal wear, Dawn Talley, Nancy O'Henry, Candy Crenshaw, Venus Lock, Angela Love, and Ricki Carter show-off the latest spring fashions.



"Betcha By Golly Wow!" is sung by Tammy Powers.



Belting it out, Joel Hazard and Andre Montgomery perform Stevie Wonder's "I Wish"



"Masters Degree", Kevin Hudson, Chester Taylor, an, and Tammy King dance to "High School Dance".



Mistress of cerenonies, Kim Merriweather leads the entire cast singing the theme song in the grand-finale.



In room 122, Beth Marshall and Barb Orr paint signs and banners to publicize the show.



Selling tickets, Regina Johnson, Rhonda Harris, and Candy Crenshaw take charge of all incoming money.



In formal dresses, Chris Hooks, Jeanie Moreno, and Regina Copeland welcome the audience and hand out programs at the evening performance.



On cue, Eric Heggen switches on the stage lights.

Committees Pull Strings Together

Student Committees were the backbone of the Talent Show. Devoting many hours of their free time, they helped to design and produce a very smooth and professional show.

Actual planning for the Talent Show began in December. Sign-up sheets were posted outside of rm. 122 for all interested students. Prospective performers had until the second week of January to pull their acts together for try outs.

A Student Advisory Board was formed consisting of Kenneth Busby, Andre Montgomery, Jeannie Moreno, Dawn Talley, and Cindy Warren. These students along with the director, Mr. D. Carter drew up separate sets of guidelines for selecting models for the style show and performers for the talent show. For four days after school, this group judged all hopeful performers, then met to compare ratings and make final selections.

"The auditorium was put into the best working order that it has been in for several years, thanks to long hours of hardwork by the stage crew," commented Mr. D. Carter.

Only one-fourth of the auditorium and stage lights were working. It took over three weeks for Brett Leonard, Andre Montgomery, and Charlie Sheets to replace all the burned-out bulbs and rewire the spot lights in the ceiling, the main spot, and side spot lights. The border and elipsodial lights of the stage were also fixed.

The stage was given a thorough cleaning with the curtains being repaired and platforms for the band and style show painted. Working by himself, David Steinberg rebuilt the power amp for the sound system.



With over an hour before show time, Jack Tippet and Margaret Gunther set up the mikes. Charlie Sheets and Pete Pickering make final checks on the sound equipment.

DeVilbiss students received a variety of distinguished honors in many different areas. This brought pride and self satisfaction while it improved our school's standing in the eyes of the community.

Mid-year, Jeanine Amid was awarded the job of being a page to Congressman Lud Ashley. She is signed to spend 18 months in Washington to work in the House of Representatives.

It all started 2 years ago. She got actively involved with political campaigns by researching each candidate and then supporting the most favorable one. When her 16th birthday approached, she wrote the Congressman and told him of her interest in becoming a page. A week later she received a letter telling her that she had a good chance for an appointment.

Upon hearing this, she wrote four other letters and called the Congressman several times to let her continued interest be known.

The job of a page is to place copies of the Congressional Record, bills, and amendments on the Senate and House desks, running errands and deliver everything from reference books to glasses of water to members of Congress.

Jeanine said, "I'm excited and a little scared too. This will be the first time I'll really be on my own, leaving home and everything."

Persistence Produces Excellence



DeVilbiss representatives to Toledo's Youth Symphony Orchestra: Scott Hillinger, Les Roka, Jon Jones, and Steve Smith. Steve also achieved a 93% in the Ohio University American History Contest.



Winners of the 1st National Bank Art Contest are Debbie Ligibel, 1st place; and Chris Schueler, 2nd place.



Chosen as Engineer for the day, Mike Anderson demonstrates an experiment in his chemistry class.



Winning the Blade Poetry contest, Eileen Bradner received a first prize of \$50. Heather Dale received a second place prize of \$25. Eileen also scored a 95% in the Ohio University History Contest.



Through a scholarship, Kathy Musker was accepted to the School of American Ballet, the official school of the George Balanchine New York City Ballet Company.

Charlie Sheets: asked to attend the Science Honors Banquet, won the Science and Humanity Supposium, and excelled in the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Gary Miller: won a bronze metal in the Mathematic Association of America, excelled in the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and scored a 96% on the Ohio University American History Contest.

New and exciting ideas marked De-Vilbiss Week as planned by Awards Commissioner, Leslie Skaff and Mr. D. Carter. The week was full of activities.

Monday kicked off the week with Dress Up Day. The entire school was asked to wear their "Sunday Best" outfit. On this day a movie was shown which was put together in 1952 about De-Vilbiss in those days. Slides were also shown centering around present times.

Club Day was Tuesday. Awards were given to the five best clubs in different areas. All club presidents and advisors were honored.

The Sophomores and Juniors were called to the auditorium 2nd hour on Wednesday to find out who their Most Outstanding classmates were. Third Hour was the Senior Assembly for not only the Most Outstanding Seniors, but also for the highest ranking students in each department. Following these assemblies, the Jazz Band gave a concert.

Beautification Day on Thursday, was an innovation. School was not open until 10 and everyone was asked to look the worst he ever had. Everything from the frontlawn to the windows on the inside of the school was cleaned and everything from flowers to shrubs was planted.

It was also Faculty Day and 4 teachers were honored for rendering services for 35, 20, and 15 years. In the student Faculty Quiz Bowl game the students beat the faculty by 100 point spread. After this assembly the students challenged the faculty in outdoor Olympics that were held in the football stadium. Participants volunteered to compete in different areas such as sack races, hundred yard dashes, and other athletic events.

Friday concluded the week by being Publications Day. The Pot O'Gold and Prism were honored and new members were inducted into Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honor society. Don Wolfe was the guest speaker. Third hour the advanced drama students put on a play. Later that afternoon the Choir and Chorale gave a concert on the frontlawn consisting of their Las Vegas repertoire.

Miss E. Molnar told the rest of the faculty, "It's the first time in a long while we have had an honest to goodness De-Vilbiss Week. Let's get involved! I think that's half the fun." Everyone was saying it had been a beautiful and fantastic week.

Added Activities Arouse Enthusiasm



A special award for his efforts and leadership in Devilbiss Week is presented by Mr. K. Morris to Mr. D. Carter at the conclusion to the weeks activities.



The Band entertains the students while they beautify the different areas of the school.



Giving his all, Don Baker pulls the student team ahead of the faculty.



As the advisor of Pay-a-el-sa, which won the best social service club, Mrs. I. Hart receives a flower from Cathy Kendrick while Ruthann Manders pins a flower on President, Jeannie Moreno at the Club Assembly.



For their beautification project, Charles Jording, Jeff Kuhlman, Joyce Seville, Julie Jordan and Gail Johnson clean the windows.



Editor of Pot O'Gold, Sue Bennett, presides over the Quill and Scroll Assembly.



Students and Faculty compete in a Quiz Bowl game.



Awards Commissioner, Leslie Skaff took charge of DeVilbiss Week activities wearing a necklace, a special award given to her by Student Government for exceptional work in developing the DeVilbiss Week activities.



On this beautiful day, the Choir presents an outdoor concert to the students delight.

Girl Captures Sports Award



Football: Front Row: Clint Dorn, Rob Hartman, Eric Umbles. **Back Row:** Darryl Barry and John Jordan.



Sophomores: Front Row: Sue George, Most Outstanding Girl; Robin Gantz, 1st Runner Up; and Missy Gothart, 2nd Runner Up. **Back Row:** Dean Leonard, Most Outstanding Boy; Bob Brown, 1st Runner Up, and Scott Bollinger, 2nd Runner Up.



Debate: Front Row: Kerry Randall, Mark Lavsky. **Debate: Back Row:** Connie Everitt, Renee Calhoun.



Mrs. L. Berger: Served 15 years at DeVilbiss.



Underclass Math Awards: Front Row: Pete Athanas, Claudia Zarnow, Debater of the Year; Cathy Cohn. **Back Row:** Russell Bennett, Jennifer Buckely.



Charlie Sheets: Most Outstanding Senior Boy, Science, Scholarship, Math, Social Studies, English, and Drama.



Business: Front Row: Amy Thielen and Kim Shelly. **Business: Back Row:** Sue Shindel, Marsha Baranek.



Office Aids: Front Row: Regina Love, Counselors Office; Dave Dick, **Rescue Squad: Back Row:** Carol White, and Ruthann Manders, **Counselors Office;** and Peggy Eble, Nurses Office.



Foreign Languages: Front Row: Kathy Gast, and Colleen Ellis, Spanish; Joyce Seville, German; Suzy Fuller, Spanish; and Gretchen Wuwert, German. **Back Row:** Gary Scheer, Spanish; Mike Tippet, Chinese; Jon Jones, German; and Randy Cobb, French.



Juniors: Front Row: Greg Hudkins, 1st Runner Up, Mike Anderson, 2nd Runner Up, and Eddie Taber, Most Outstanding Boy. **Back Row:** Karen Gunther, 2nd Runner Up; Chris Flores, Most Outstanding Girl, and Kris Bueltel, 1st Runner Up.



Pot O'Gold: Front Row: Brenda Brown, Mini Pot O'Gold. **Back Row:** Kathy Gast, Sue Bennett, Fred Chapman, and Dave Plawsky.



Becky McClure: Most Outstanding Senior Girl, Choir, and Volleyball.



Special Prism Awards: Anne Stankey and Heather Dale.



Steve Smith: 2nd Runner Up, Most Outstanding Senior Boy; Band, Orchestra, Social Studies and English.



Girls Sports: Front Row: Sue Hinkle, Volleyball; and Sue Thomas, Volleyball and Basketball. **Back Row:** Renee Gaines and Penny Dragon, Track.



Home Economics: Lydia Lemons, Dawn Talley, and Robin Erskine.



Cathy Kendrick: 2nd Runner Up, Most Outstanding Senior Girl.



Electronics: David Steinberg. **Science:** Gary Miller and Gary Scheer.



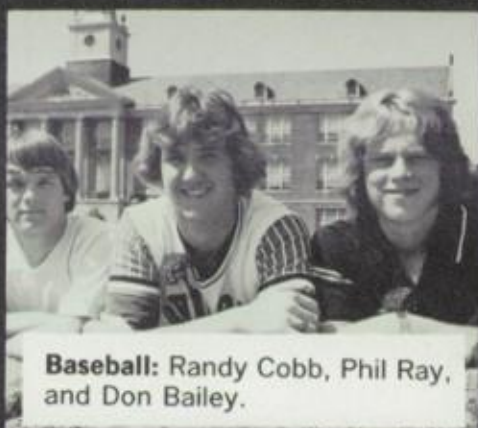
Cindy Skaff: 2nd Runner Up, Most Outstanding Senior Girl.



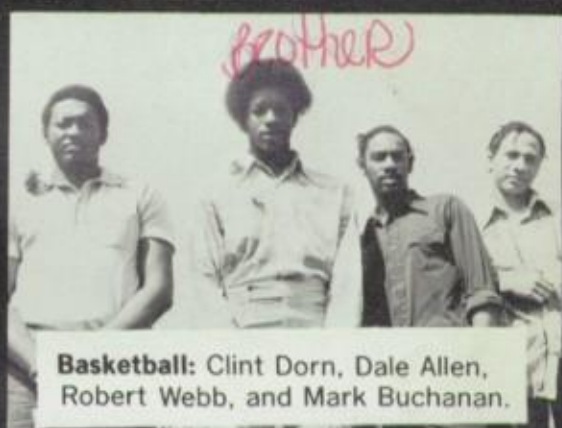
Vickie Long: Spanish, Nurses Aid, Veterans of War English Award.



Wrestling: Frank Piloseno and Keith Walker.



Baseball: Randy Cobb, Phil Ray, and Don Bailey.



Basketball: Clint Dorn, Dale Allen, Robert Webb, and Mark Buchanan.



Prism: Nadeem Salem, Sue Hinkle, and Roger Brown.



Mr. D. Pittman, 15 years of service at DeVilbiss; Miss K. Juers, 20 years; and Mr. N. Kies, 35 years.



Eileen Bradner: 1st Runner Up, Most Outstanding Senior Girl, Pot O'Gold, Choir, English, and Social Studies.



Debbie Ligibel: University of Michigan Sports Award, Volleyball and Art.



Tennis: Rob Sell and Dave Dresser.



Andrea Montgomery: 1st Runner Up, Most Outstanding Senior Boy; Choir, and Drama.



Track: Ronnie Jones, Tom Bules, and Darryl Barry.



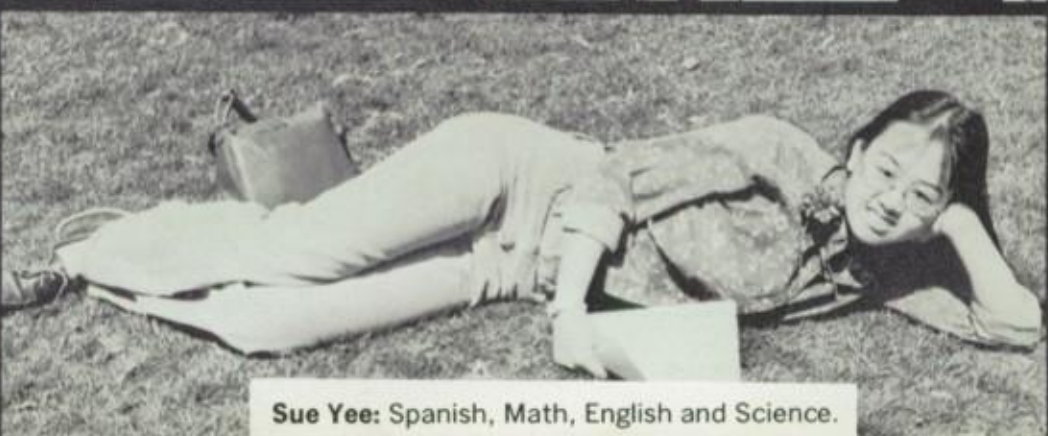
English: Jon Jones, Kathy Gast, Gretchen Wuwert, and Steve Anderson.



Eric Umbles: Football, Social Studies, Science, National Scholarship.



Drama: Sue Gettum. **Art:** Debbie Ligibel and Mary McLean.



Sue Yee: Spanish, Math, English and Science.

Pleased With Themselves

A well-rounded team soundly beat St. John's team in a Thanksgiving weekend match by a score of 180 to 110.

The team was chosen just three weeks before the match and the five chosen were seniors, Charles Sheets, Gary Miller, Steve Smith, Suzanne Yee, and junior, Leslie Roka.

Moving to the quarter-finals, the team played Rossford in March in a very close contest losing by a score of 160 to 150. The team was pleased with its efforts considering it had met infrequently to plan strategy.



In less than twenty seconds the DHS team works on the answer to a five part question about American military academies and is successful.



Two days before the meeting with St. Johns, the team holds a session of answering questions such as those on the T.V. show.



Taking notes from index cards, Kerry Randall and Nancy Hudecek organize their case.

Efforts Pay Off

Held back by the worst winter in years and the gas shortage, the debate team participated in only five tournaments. They placed first in the Whitmer tournament and tied with Findlay in the Sylvania tournament.

The strongest aspect of the team was their ability to take the affirmative stand in the contest. In practice, the team constructively criticized themselves in their own debates and worked on improving their approach in replies to attacks on their original stands.



Debate Team: **Sitting:** Cathy Cohen, Adviser; Mr. M. Cramer, Lisa Hall. **Standing:** Kerry Randall, Nancy Hudecek, Mark Lawskey, Vonce Frosh.



Preparing to state his case, Vonce Frosh receives a little last minute help from Mark Lawskey.

Surpassing Old Marks



After a National Honor Society meeting, Mary McLean, Joyce Saville, Gail Johnson, Mike Hill, and Chris Schueler talk about college plans.

The membership of National Honor Society had once again surpassed that of the previous year. The increased amount of kids made it easier to come up with funds whenever the need arose.

The year began with the Director of Admissions from Toledo University coming to discuss advanced placement courses at the University. Other lectures and discussions were planned throughout the year, ranging from teachers to community leaders.

Quill and Scroll is a journalistic honor society made up of students with at least a junior standing and work on a publications staff. These students must hold a 'B' average or better. They also receive a subscription to a national magazine called "Quill and Scroll."



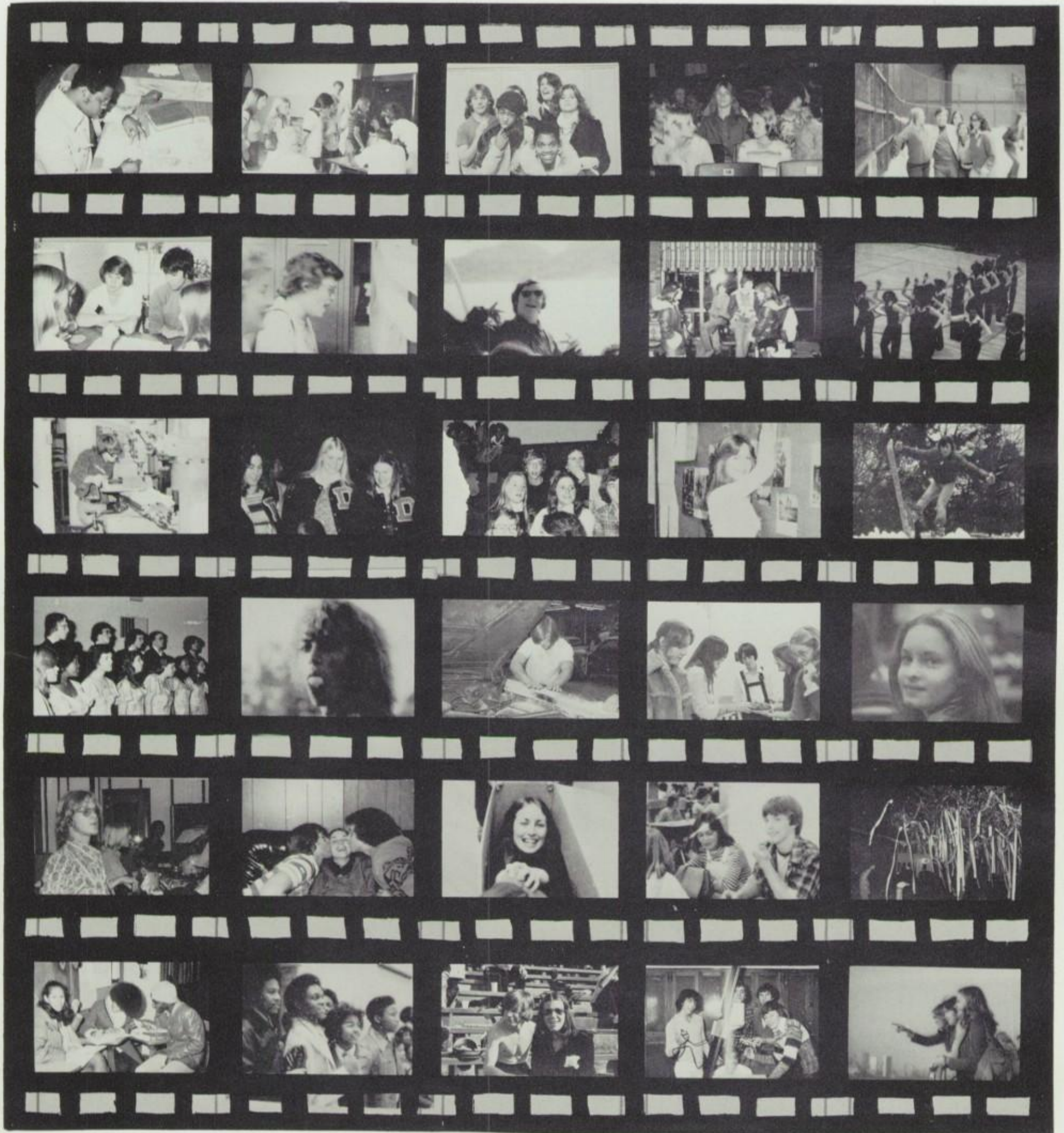
Quill and Scroll: Front Row: Mrs. I. Hart, Mike Little, Prism Editor- Roger Brown, POG Editor- Susan Bennett, Eileen Bradner, Greg Hudkins, Cathy Kendrick. Second Row: Anne Stankey, David Plawsky, Carmie Whitman, Fred Chapman, Tammy Reisbach, Nadeem Salem, Mark Albright, Susan George, Les Roka, Back Row: Karen Gunther, Debbie Hillabrand, Liz Waltz, Kelley Bueltel, Chris Barry, Marshall McClurg, Wendy Luther, Leslie Skaff, Cindy Boston.



National Honor Society: Front Row: Mike Hill, Becky McClure, Eileen Bradner, Cindy Skaff, Leslie Skaff, Cathy Kendrick, Kelley Bueltel, Meg Szor, Gary Scheer. Second Row: Vicki Long, Kerry Randall, Adviser Mrs. I. Hart, Suzanne Yee, Beth Marshall, President, Steve Graber, Vice President, Rob Sell, John Jordan, Rob Hartman, Doug Greenwood, Marsha Baranek, Kim Shelly. Third Row: Wendy Luther, Mark Lausky, Tammy Reisbach,

Fred Chapman, Debbie Ligibel, Mary McLean, Susan Bennett, Randy Cobb, Edson Whipple, David Plawsky, Roberta Drown, Sue Shindel, Micheal Johnson, Joyce Saville, Gail Johnson. Back Row: Barb Orr, Jan Kissling, Carmie Whitman, Renee Gaines, Jon Jones, Charlie Sheets, Eric Umbles, Steve Smith, John Birkeland, Bruce Miller, Nadeem Salem, David Steinberg.

STUDENT LIFE



FADS of '77

"In" things, what we wore, what other kids wore — this was an important aspect of our wardrobes. Earth shoes ... gou-chos ... painter pants ... toe socks ... CB radios ... wrap around sweaters ... feathered hair cuts ... tennis shoes ... skate boards ... rugby shirts ... T-shirts ... 3-piece suits ... book bags ... warm-up jackets ... down coats ... straight legged pants ... wool sweaters ... leather coats ... head bands ... jumpsuits ... scarves ... vests ... cowl neck sweaters ... But our loyalty to blue jeans remained constant!



Tim Scheuer skims past classrooms in the skill center.



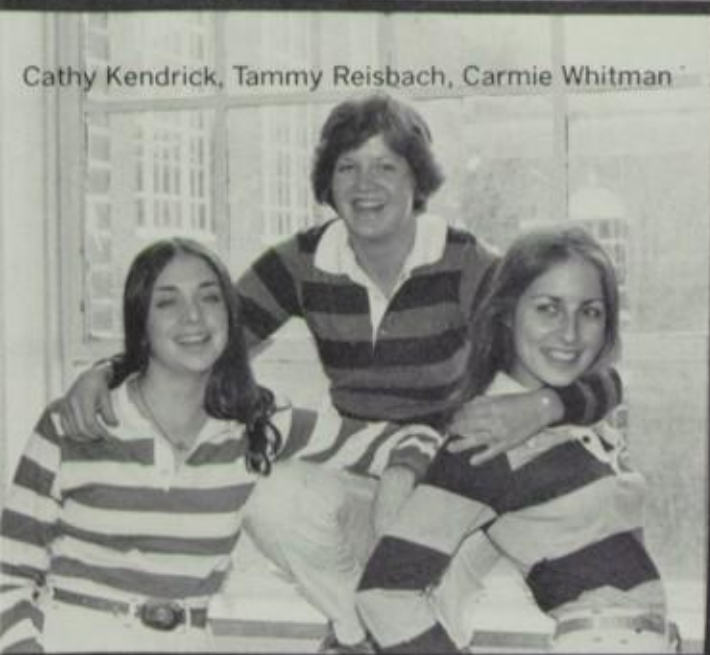
Becky McClure



Terri Shafer



Dave Richards



Cathy Kendrick, Tammy Reisbach, Carmie Whitman



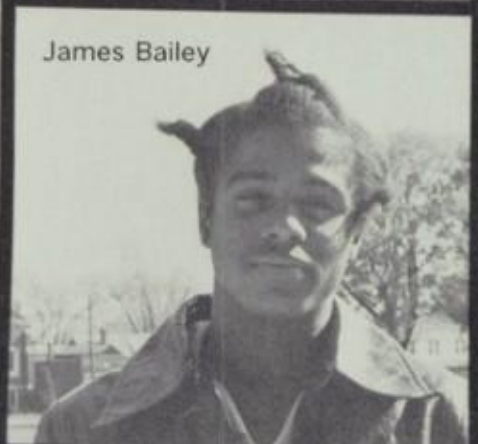
Carla Roberts



Sue Hinkl



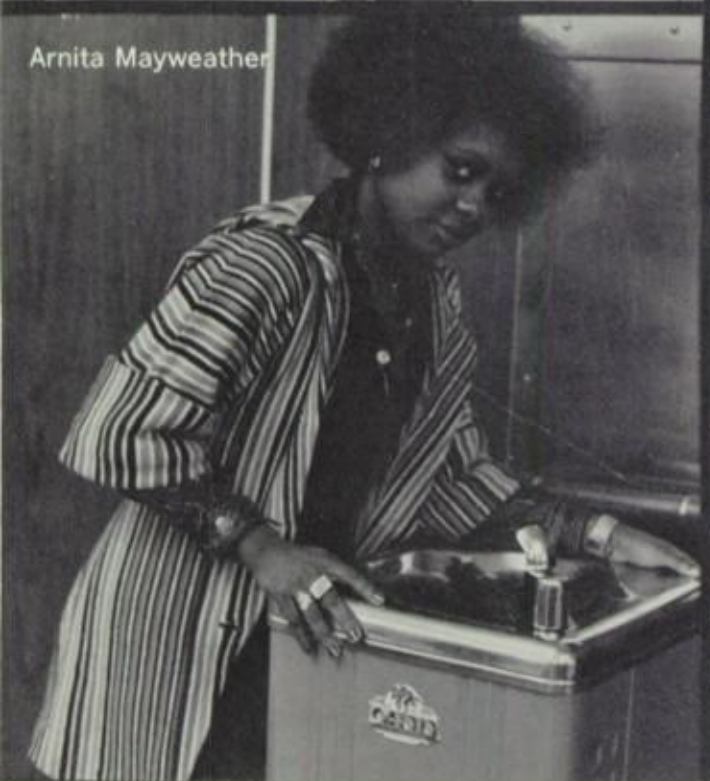
Regina Copeland



James Bailey



Gail Wendt



Arnita Mayweather



Mike Tippet



Jill Sodd

Schools Closing = More Time For



With the failing of the school levy and schools closing many students took the long break to find employment in stores needing extra help for the holidays. The hardest part of this was finding someplace that would hire high school students. As Pete Pickering put it "Employers want experience only, but no one will hire you, so you don't have an

opportunity to get any experience."

Many kids spent a lot of time going from store to store filling out applications without making any progress. They found that if they stuck with it, and weren't choosy about where they worked, they would eventually find employment. Having connections through parents or friends made finding a job a lot ea-

sier.

Everyone started out with hopes of working in stores as clerks or in an office or a company, but soon found that if you didn't want to babysit or deliver newspapers you usually ended up in the kitchen of McDonald's. In the end you never complained too much about where you worked. You were thankful to have a job!



Straightening pants is an important part of being assistant manager for Keith Krieg at The Pant Scene.



"May I take your order please?" asks Jerold Grant at Burger King.

To get the job done at Churchills Beth Marshall and Brad Hagemeyer work as a team.



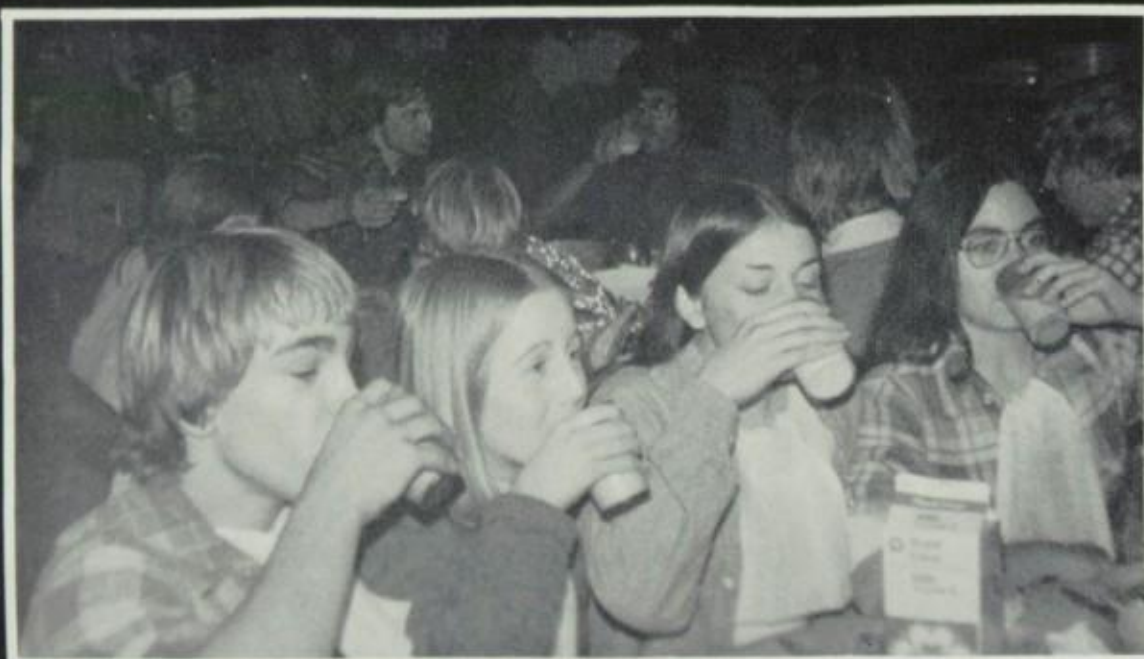
Part of Cindy Skaff's job is hanging up pictures to dry at Reflections Photography Studio.

Ringing up sales and advising customers are part of the job for Regina Allen and Lisha Washington at Hudson's Department Store.





To end their Friday night right, Steve Graber and Dave Dresser add final touches to another fine job of toilet papering.



Milk races are just part of the fun for Steve Scouten, Laurie Bailey, Cathy Kendrick, and Sue Hinkle during the December Young life weekend at Camp Wilson.

McDonald's is our kind of place. After the big Scott basketball game Denise Knestrik and Dave Nadonley find an empty table to talk.



'Thank God It's Friday'

With the sound of the 2:30 bell on Friday, our weekend had begun. Not wasting a minute getting started, we grabbed the books we needed, stopped off at home, and were soon on our way to either a football or basketball game.

We could usually find a party or dance after the game, and if not — McDonald's or Pizza Inn would do. When our stomachs weren't growling, cruising took the place of eating. A Friday night never passed without someone's house being toilet papered.

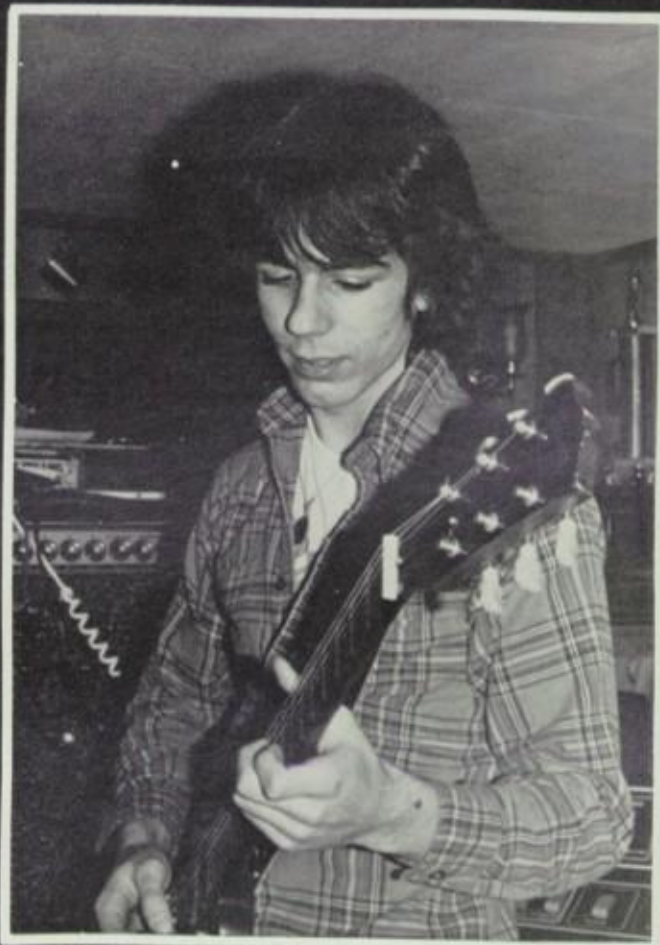
Saturday afternoons would find us either at our jobs, or trying to gather up enough people for a football game. If we were really bored, we

could always head for the library and try to finish that English paper that would be due on Monday.

All thoughts of school were pushed aside by 4:30, as we prepared for a big night in "T" town with our date or friends. If we didn't feel like blowing \$3.50 on the latest movie at Cinema, we could spend 99¢ at Cine Mini. Dining out at O' Henry's was a special treat after a week of school cafeteria food. To digest our big steak dinner we could dance it off at the Paladium or 2001.

Sunday afternoons were spent trying to forget that Monday wasn't too far away, and remembering that Friday night was just six days away.

Mike Athanas plays through a new piece of music during a practice session.



"What's Groucho Marx doing on a Nick Batt election poster?" asks artists Gary Scheer, Rob Sell, and Brett Leonard.

The Dynamic 88's, Marc Gray, Joe Laurel, Mike Athanas, and Joel Hazard, make time on the weekends for rehearsals.

Snow: Sparkling Slippery Surprises

Winter arrived in full force with the beginning of the new year. Two big storms hit Toledo in January. The first came on the ninth, and brought 9.6 inches of snow. We then had the worst blizzard in twenty-three years on the Twenty-eighth. Each of these storms forced schools and stores to close for a day.

The first storm in January found us dragging out our snow shoes, long johns, sleds, and toboggans. Many of us took advantage of the day off school to earn some extra money by shoveling walks. There were others who spent the day tobogganing and ice skating.

Soon after the storm the temperature began to drop, reaching record lows of seventeen degrees below zero. This created serious problems for Toledoans. Columbia Gas of Ohio had sold

a majority of our heating fuel in the Fall. With low temperatures we required more fuel than what was available. A state of emergency was declared; and all stores, businesses, and schools were asked to close for two days. Upon reopening they cut back hours drastically because of 30% cut in fuel.

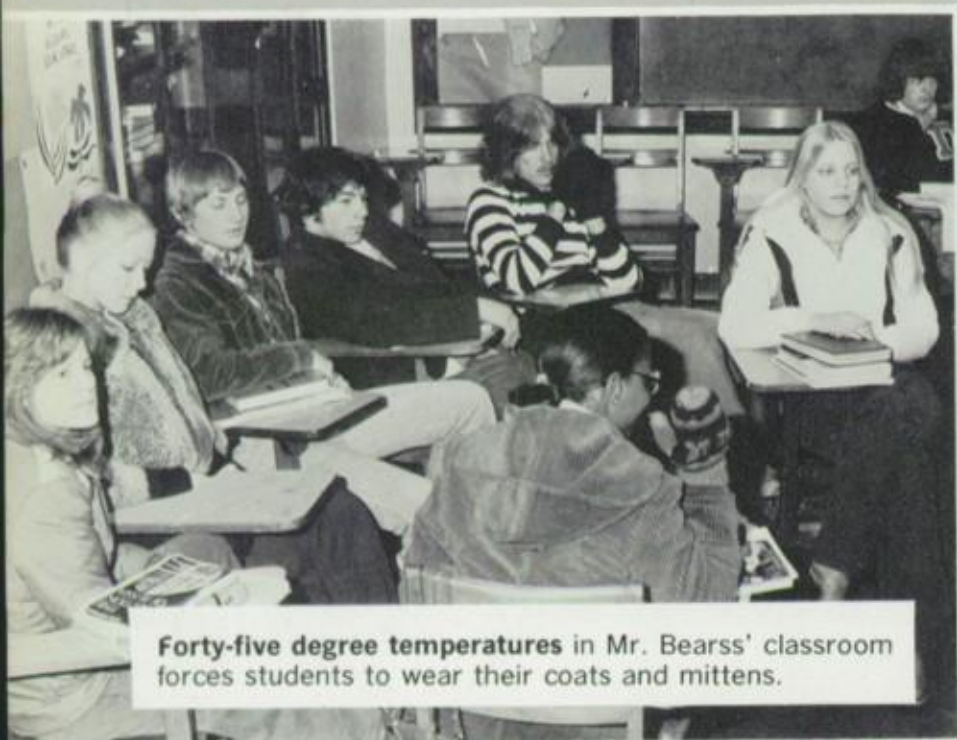
All homeowners were asked to keep their thermostats at sixty-five during the day and fifty-five at night. In schools, classrooms were set at sixty-five and hallways at fifty. It wasn't an uncommon site to see students and teachers wearing scarves, coats, and mittens in class.

The blizzard on the twenty-eighth brought a fifty mph wind with it, which kept road crews working around the clock. They'd no sooner get a road

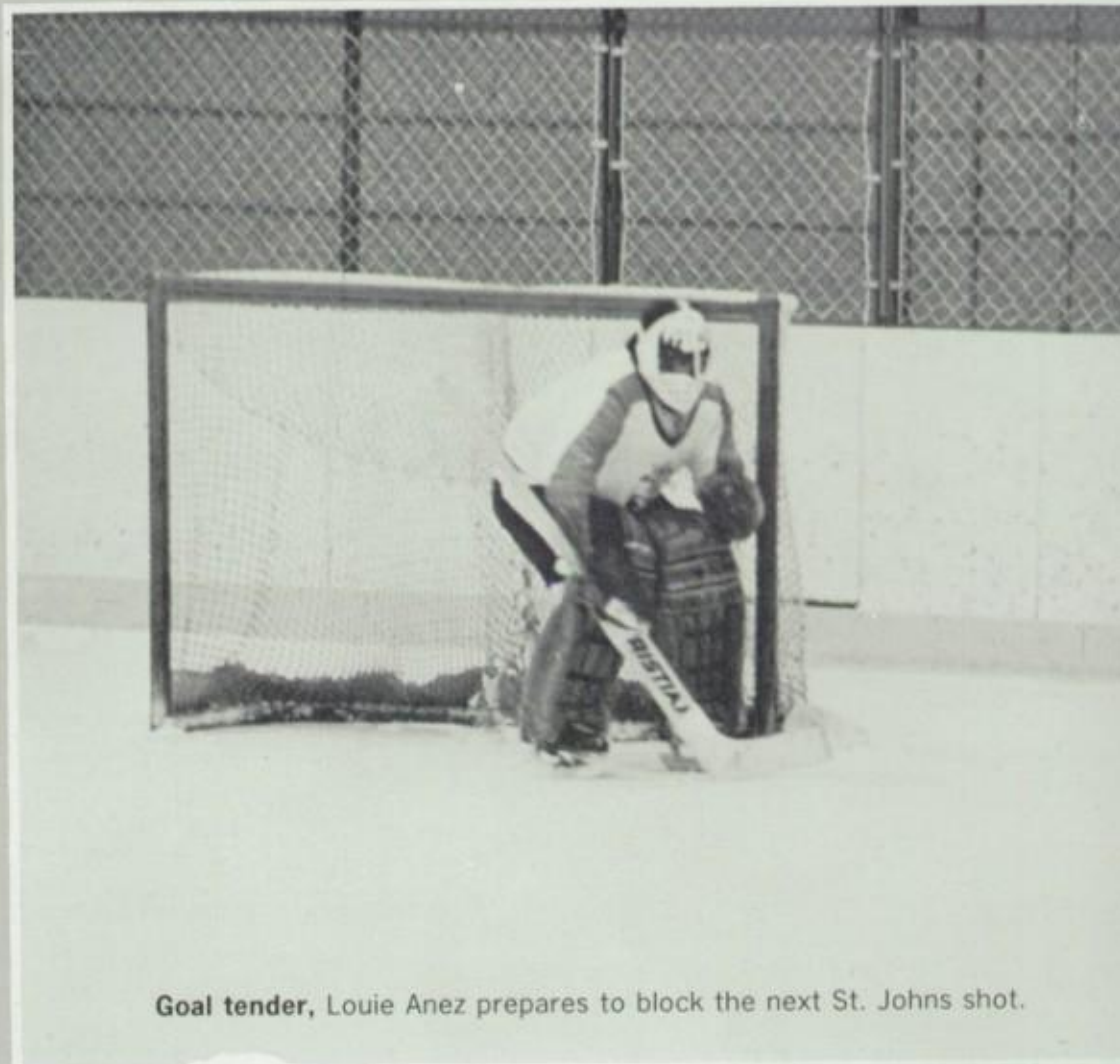
plowed than the severe drifting would have it covered again. The drifting forced Reynolds Road, the Ohio Turnpike, Interstate 75, and all westbound highways to close.

Toledo schools were closed for nine days. Two of these days were operated on split sessions, with all classes being held in the skill center. Seniors and sophomores went for one day, and juniors and freshmen the next. It was thought that we might use this schedule through March. But with a break in the weather and the purchase of extra fuel by the Toledo Public School System, split sessions were cancelled.

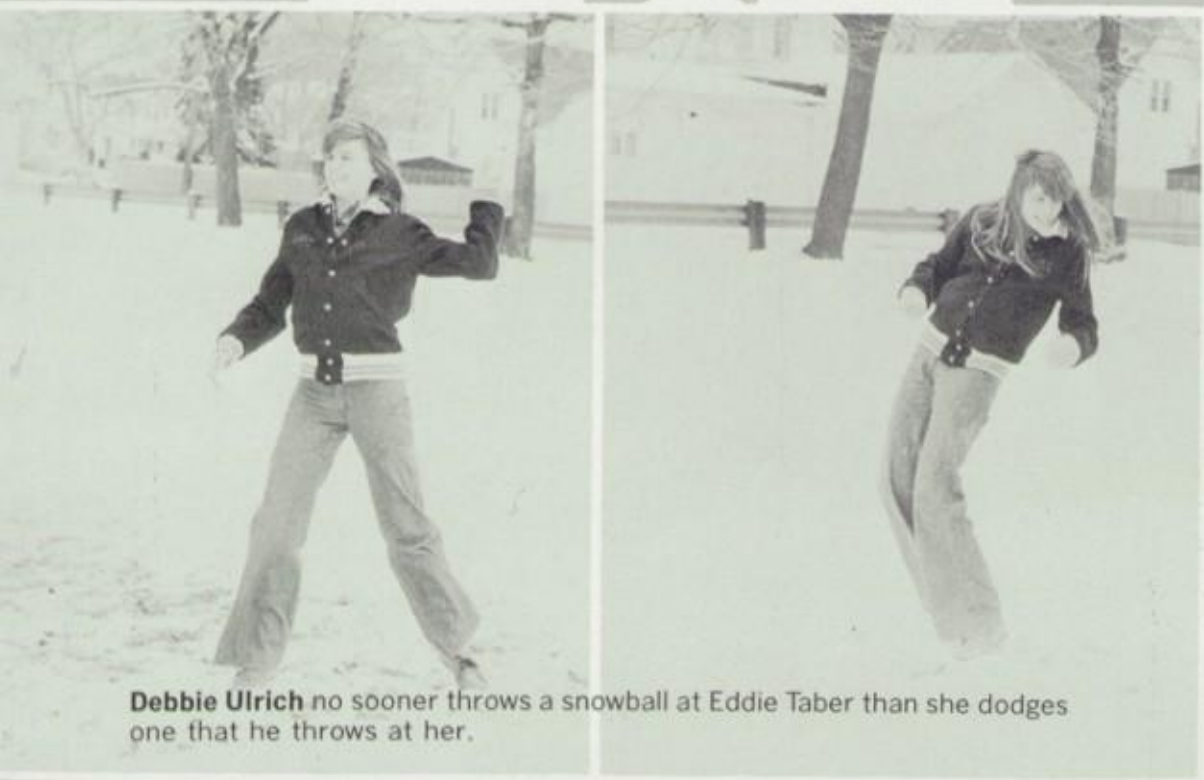
"The best part of the snow storms and record low temperatures was the cancellation of exams," explained Chris Barry. Exams were called off due to lack of continuity in courses.



Forty-five degree temperatures in Mr. Bearss' classroom forces students to wear their coats and mittens.



Goal tender, Louie Anez prepares to block the next St. Johns shot.



Debbie Ulrich no sooner throws a snowball at Eddie Taber than she dodges one that he throws at her.



Coming out of the trees, Grag Hudkins hits a mogul.



Keeping her driveway shoveled turned out to be a hopeless task for Linda Tutelian.

Keeping Fit

Good physical fitness didn't necessarily mean participation in a varsity sport. Keeping the body toned and in good health was sought by most students. Keeping fit wasn't thought of as grueling work, but was something that cleared the mind and restored the body.



Heiyah yells Eddie Boyd as he demonstrates karate techniques.

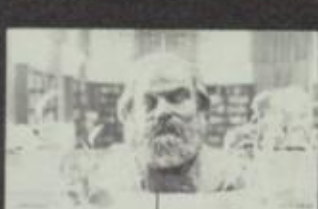


Clearing another jump, Marshall McClurg displays perfect riding form.



At Juvenile Studios Gretchen Wuwert works out.

ACADEMICS

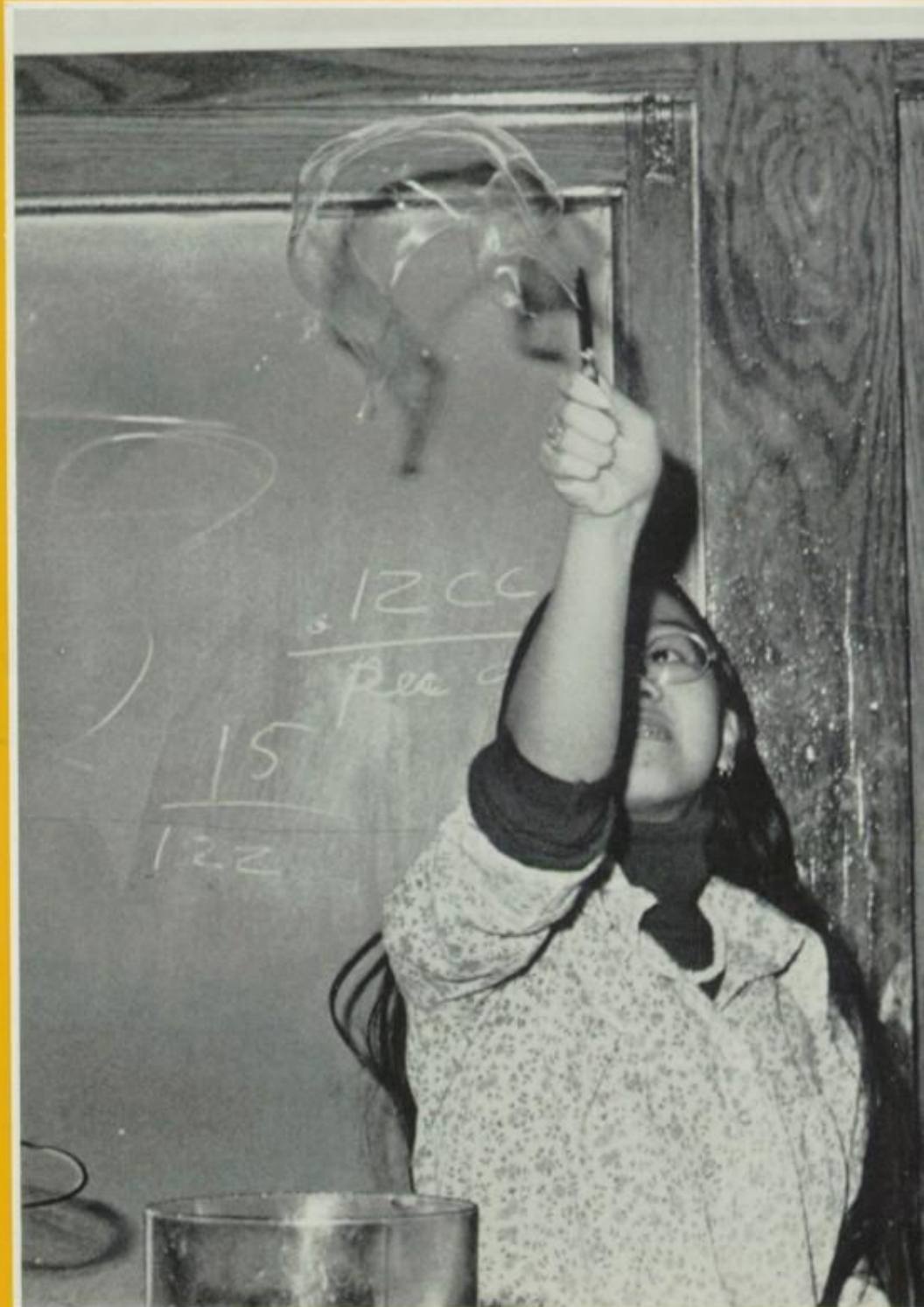


Co-Editors Mr. J. Blinn and Heather Dale proofread a "DeVilbiss District Dispatch."

A talking calculator helps Robert Knisely in the visually impaired center.



Brailist Mrs. P. Knisely uses a key-machine called a Braille writer.



In A.P. Chemistry, Suzanne Yee demonstrates an experiment in volume and weight.

Accent On

Academics



Great emphasis on academics stressed DeVilbiss' unique position as a major learning center. One of the major happenings was a strong honors program with 338 students enrolled in English, math, science, and social studies.

Another part of building the academic picture was informing interested parents and citizens about what goes on behind the scenes. Each month, Mr. Blinn and Heather Dale published the "DeVilbiss District Dispatch" which not only included the high school but also

the elementary schools in the district.

One of the new additions was the visually impaired center servicing 85 visually handicapped students in Toledo and the surrounding area. Five of them attended regular classes here and had access to the regular textbooks written in braille.

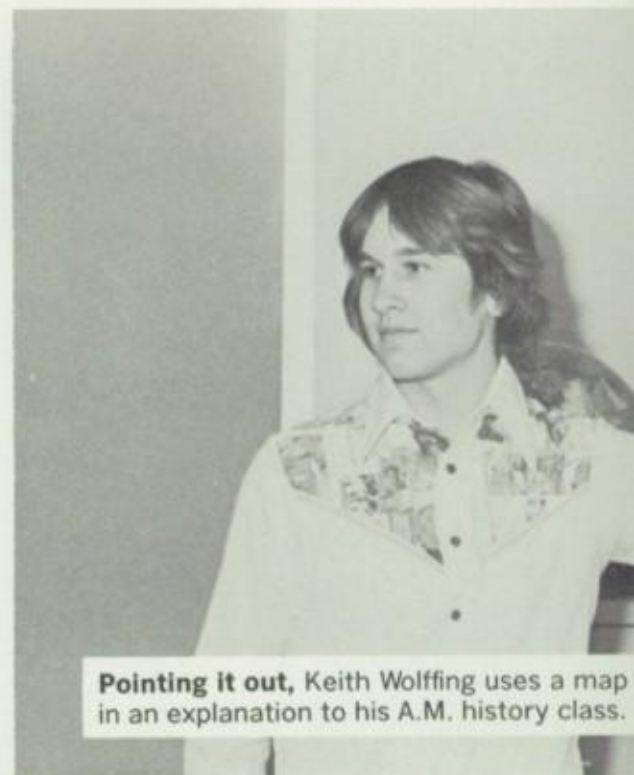
The center has many resources for the visually impaired in braille so the students can enjoy reading as much as others. Electronic equipment like special tape recorders and talking calculators are valuable aids.



Honors Geometry students Pete Athanas and Steve Benn measure exterior angles at the board.



Debating an issue in government, Steve Graber, and Phil Ray get pointers from Mr. Feldstein.



Pointing it out, Keith Wolffing uses a map in an explanation to his A.M. history class.

Captivating Cultures

Learning about the many cultures and lands proved exciting for students enrolled in history — oriented programs. Programs with enrichment in art and music were again popular in A.M. History classes. Students enjoyed watching movies and the highly acclaimed **America** series. The class was an honors program, so students were assigned research papers on historical topics from famous Americans to democracy.

Returning to a study of World History in place of the Regional Cultures class is one of the exciting changes to come. Mr. D. Dreher said, "The Social Studies department is in a period of revision and transition where we're appraising our current offerings and planning new offerings such as A.P. European History."

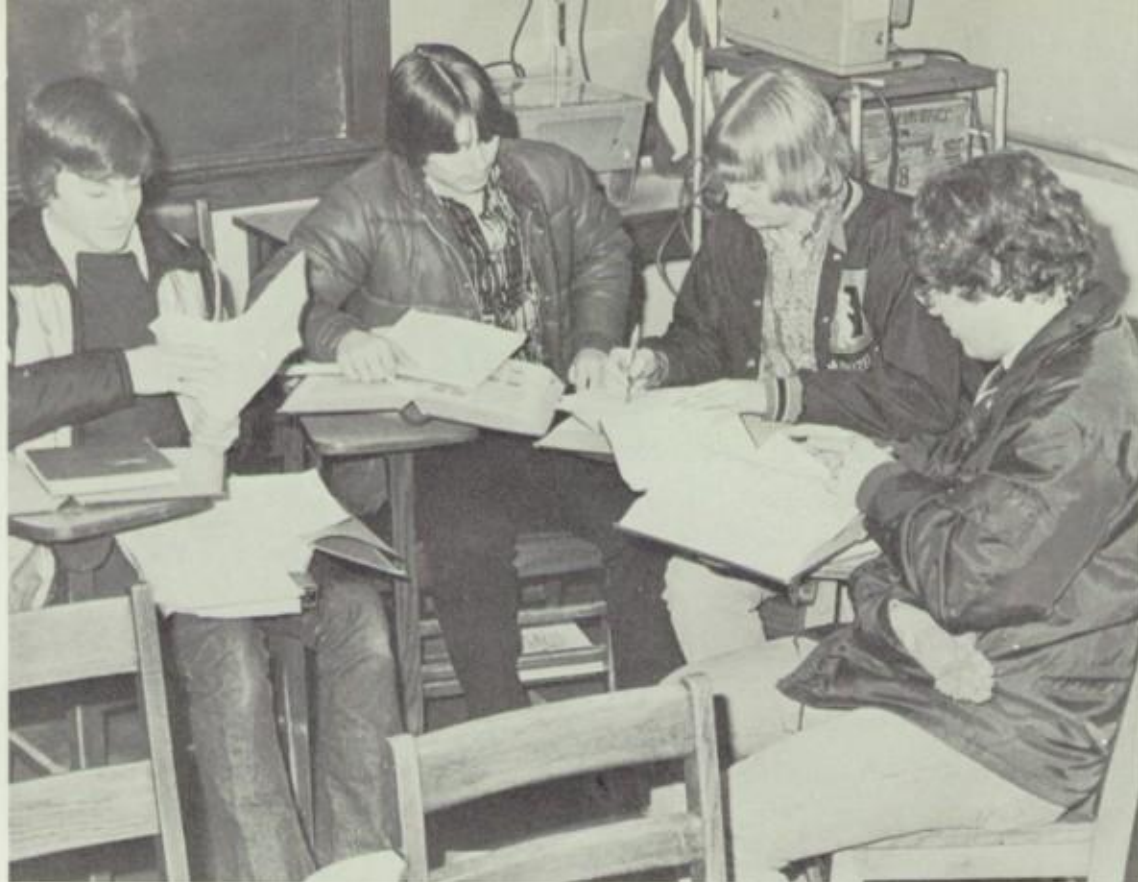
In American studies, students were introduced to sociology and such controversial themes as death and dying.

Maintaining unique standards, the Chinese — Russian center was recognized nationally as an unprecedented program and as a center of working community support. Chinese students became aware of China's rising influence and world importance with absorbing studies of Mao Tse-Tsung and his revolution. Students enrolled in the advanced Chinese language classes had studied many of the 3000 common characters. Mr. N. Klee said that one-third of the students enrolled in Chinese or Russian go to the advanced level.

In Russian classes, students became familiar with the lifestyle of Russia and its importance as a world power. Current issues of newspapers from Peking, Moscow and Taiwan were available for student analysis. The unsurpassable collection of materials in the library was updated with the newest publications, filmstrips and records.



A recitation by Marty Helder proves interesting for his government class.



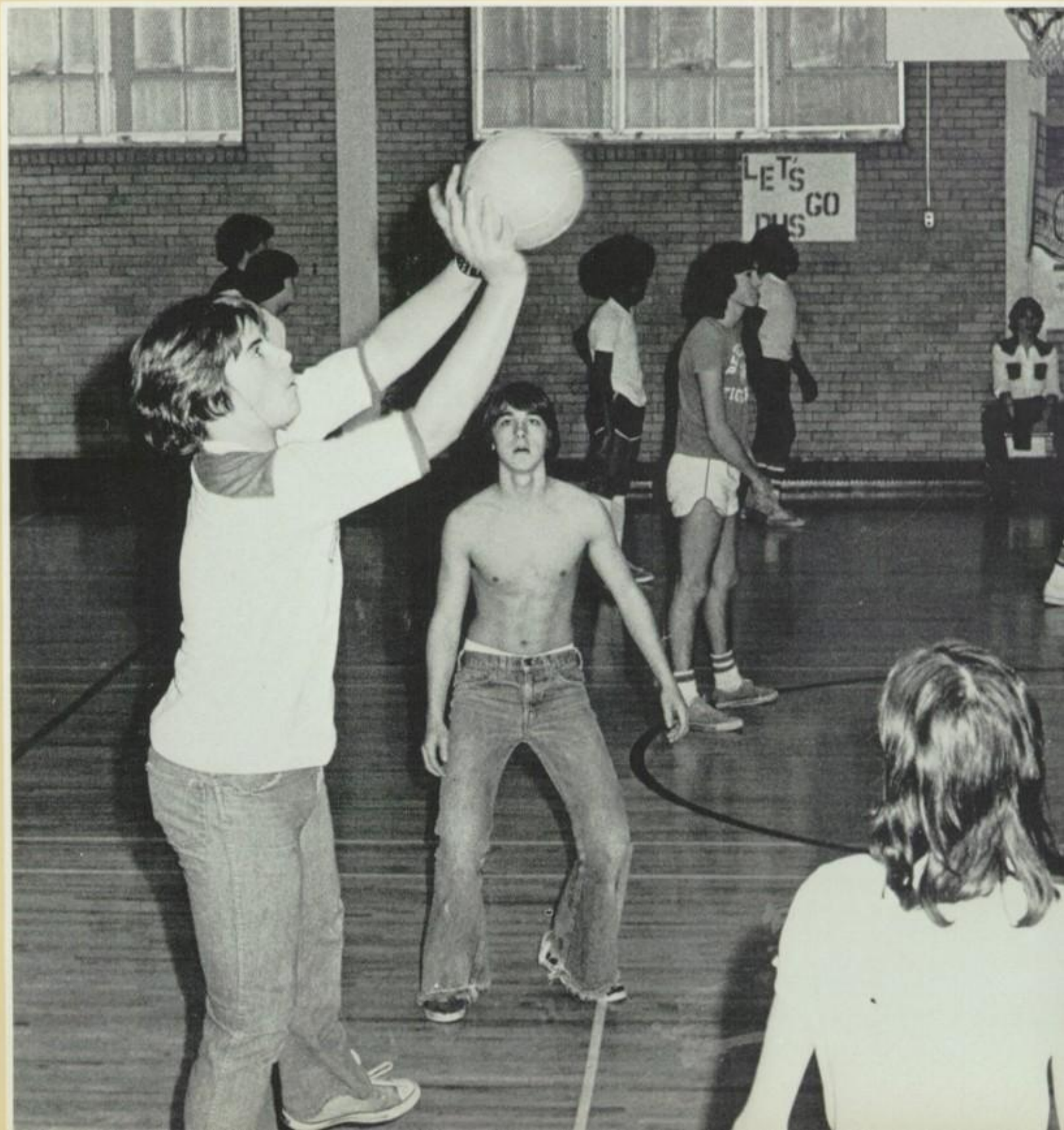
Top — Four heads are better than one, as Greg Hudkins, Don Lewis, Mark Kruzel, and Ron Kempf exchange ideas in history class.

Above — An interesting assortment of books is looked over by Mary Crumley, and Jeff Pinkerton in the Chinese/Russian library.

A poster display is arranged by Eric Heggan in the Chinese/Russian center.



In archery, a good sense of aim is important for Tyrone Love.



Students Given A Choice In Gym



Andy, the dummy helps Jodie Leal and Ed Nicholas become familiar with the human anatomy.

Leisure activities were emphasized in the gym classes to let students find something they might have a special flair for. The girls had popular leisure activities such as badminton, bowling, and golf. The dance program stressed the grace of movement, rhythm, and a little imagination. Most interesting for both the girls and boys was working on the gymnastic apparatus.

Health classes covered current topics in medicine and science almost daily with articles in the newspapers and magazines. Films and special speakers provided an interesting approach to the various topics.



Movement and rhythm in dance are mastered by Beth Sheline and Tracy Boyers.



Modern dance requires that Tracy Boyers, Lisa Barnes, Beth Sheline and Missy Gothhart innovate steps and maintain a good routine.

Fast action volleyball calls for alertness as this young man exhibits as he sets the ball.

Varieties of popular magazines and newspapers are available to students such as John Myers for leisure reading.



Librarian Mr. Carr mans the main desk.

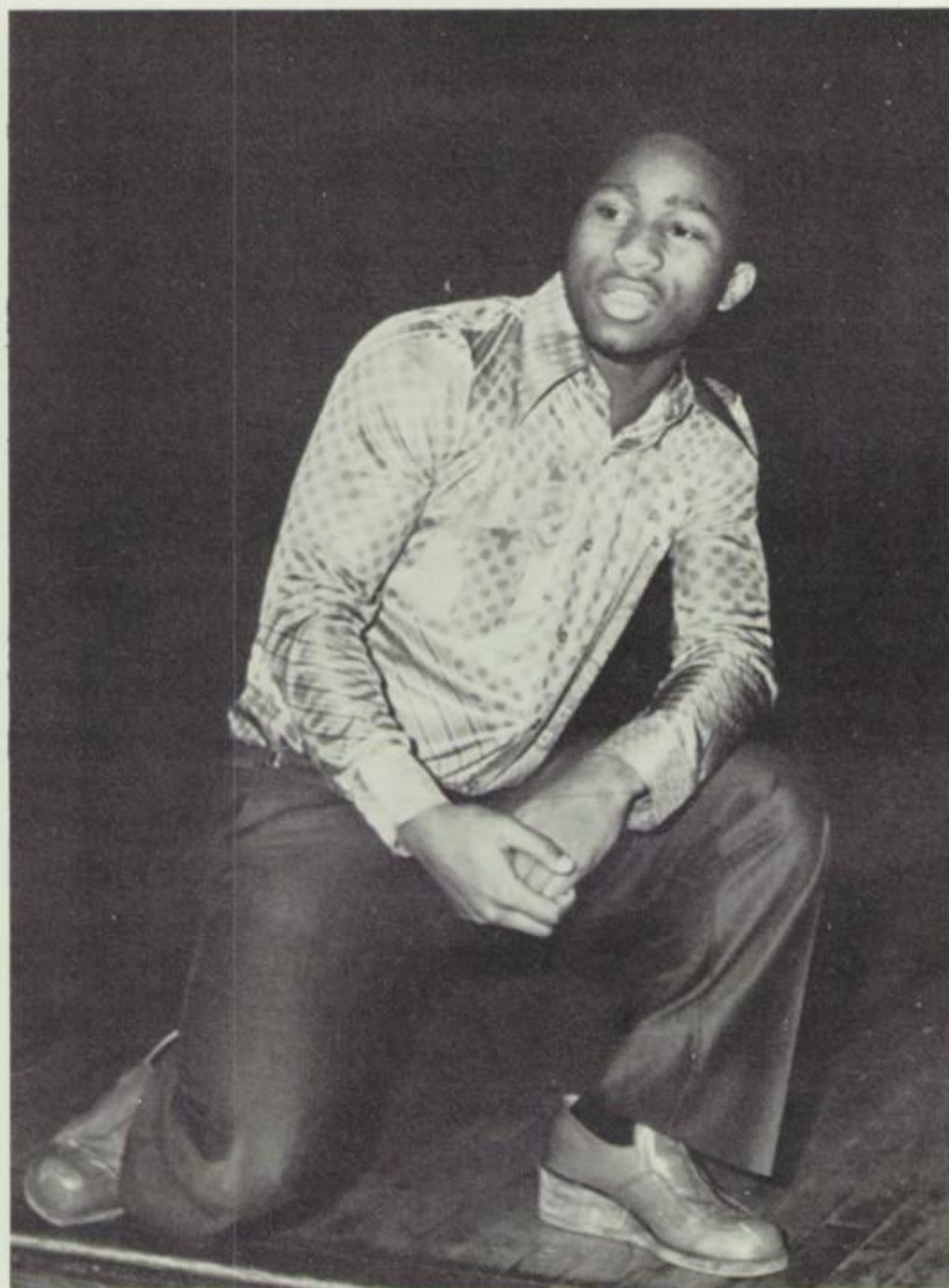
Large displays in the library encourage students to read more.





An exercise in karate teaches drama students Ronnie Loyd, Eddie Boyd, and Angie Love how to move gracefully.

In drama, Brian Brinkley recites Shakespeare.



From Shelf To Stage



Concentrating on improving memorization, grace in movement, and posture were important for the young actors and actresses in dramatics.

Students in advanced classes formed a repertory group performing skits for groups and other classes. One of the major projects was the successful staging of "Ten Little Indians" in the fall. The serious student realized the academic importance of drama by incorporating a little bit of everything ranging from history to dancing to costuming and even fencing.

Shakespearian sources for the dramatic classes came from the library which concentrates on providing enjoyable reading for students.

Efforts by teachers to emphasize

academic excellence resulted in more than a 40% increase in the number of classes using the library during the first three months of the school year. Approximately 225 new books were added to the collection, including a number of works on psychology used by the human relations classes.

Financial woes hampered intended library improvements which included more books, updating audio-visual software, and renewing subscriptions of popular magazines. Books on athletics and outdoor recreation are some of the materials the library hopes to purchase. One of the exhibits the library had was a showing of excellent student photography sponsored by Kodak.

Dean Leonard makes an appealing proposal to Sue Gettum during a drama class.

New Faces New Places



Part of teaching vocabulary for Mrs. E. Thayer is going over Word Clues with Leslie Murphy.



Discussions in the Art of A.P. English. Steve Smith, Roger Brown, H. Beltner, David Steinberg and Mike Hildner. Novel: A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man.



An Art Museum classroom provides the background for a slide presentation of colonial artists, viewed by A.M. English students.

Group captain, Carolyn Terry checks the Study Skills of Von-zelle Hill, Sheila Hart, Carolyn Hackworth and Sheila Johnson.



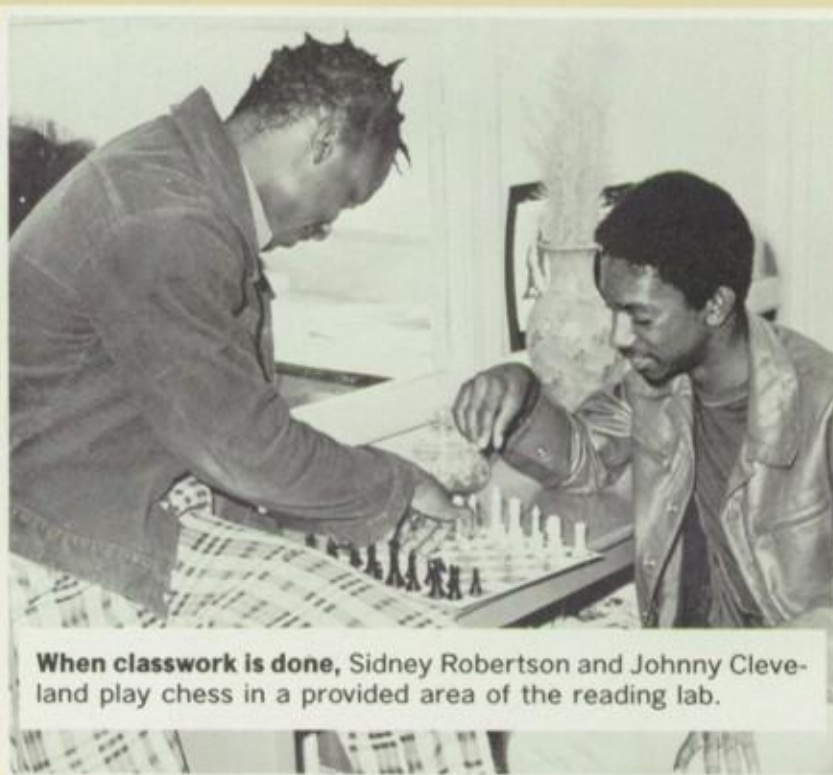
Change-Transform-Renew. There is action in English. Taking a look in the old athletic office you'll find that it has been converted into a new, \$20,000 audio visual program with Mrs. E. Thayer, and Mrs. D. Crosby at the wheel. The READING LAB is used by students for remedial or developmental purposes. Vocabulary, composition, and speed are improved through the use of films and audio equipment. This program is the first of its kind in Toledo public schools.

Responding to complaints from employers, professors, concerned parents and students, the department began a strengthened program stressing grammar and fundamentals of writing. A restored program of formal instruction in grammar is being taught for one semester during freshman and sophomore years. A senior elective, grammar/composition is also offered, which is an indepth study for those students who need more exposure to grammar and writing fundamentals.



The Controlled Reader Jr. helps George Manton improve his reading speed.

"Spoon River Anthology" presented by T.U. drama students, was a program brought in by the department for Junior and Senior English students.



When classwork is done, Sidney Robertson and Johnny Cleveland play chess in a provided area of the reading lab.



Doing a crossword puzzle in the first year French magazine **Bonjour**, Debbie Craig, Jeanne Smiczek, Julie Wilcox, and Connie Michael refer to their text books.



Demonstrating their proficiency in writing basic Latin sentences, Monica Williams and Judy Wagner work at the black board.



Geography is an important part of a Latin lesson as Fritz Busdicker points out the territory the Roman empire covered.

Putting Spanish into practical use, Barb Orr, Mrs. N. Outram, Suzanne Yee, and Kathy Gast play Spanish monopoly.



Foreign Fun

Popularity in foreign language classes was maintained with fun and valuable activities on improving knowledge of the languages and cultures.

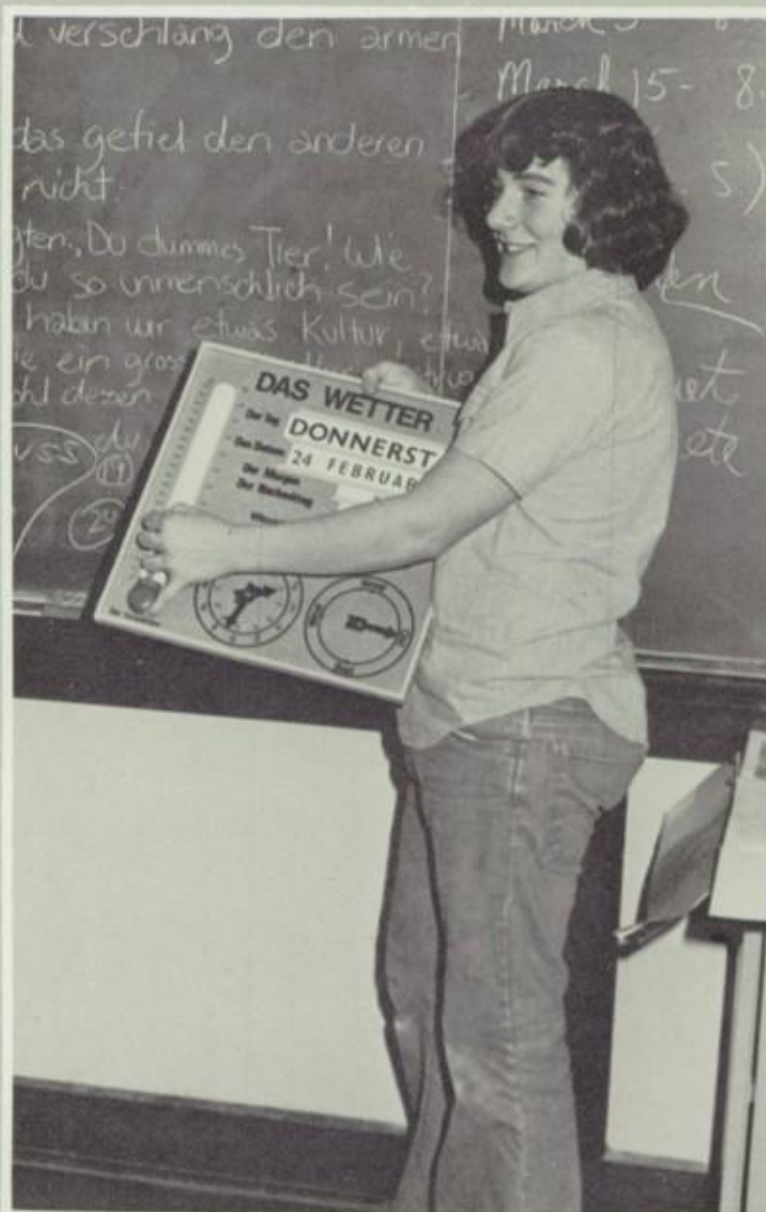
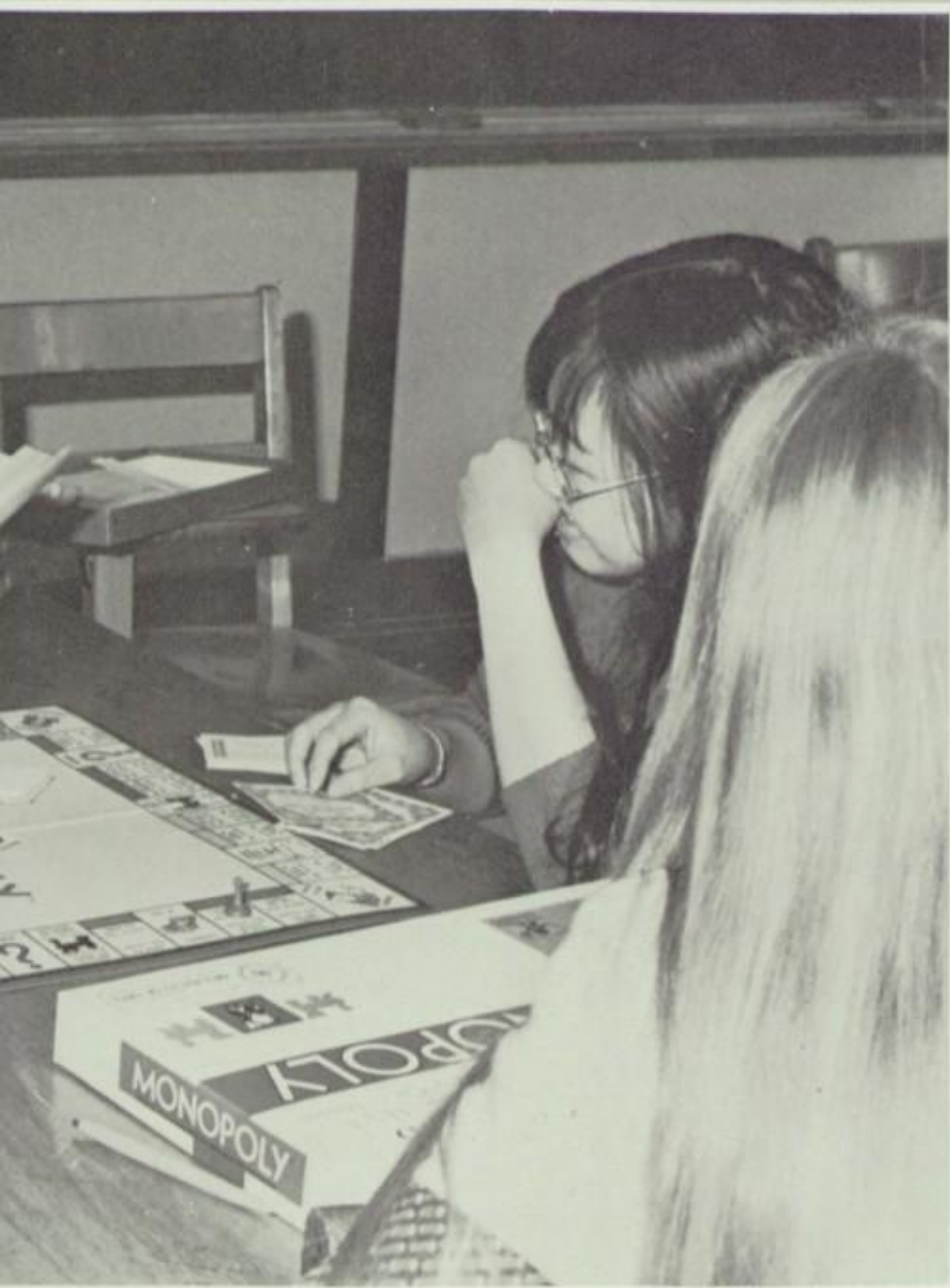
German and Latin students benefited from new textbooks that were geared to a more practical application of the languages.

Enrollment remained high especially in Spanish classes. Spanish students played a Spanish edition of the ever popular Monopoly game as an interesting approach to master the vocabulary

and currency.

Latin students enjoyed the privilege of having updated and improved audio-visual materials which included realistic situations and helpful Latin subtitles.

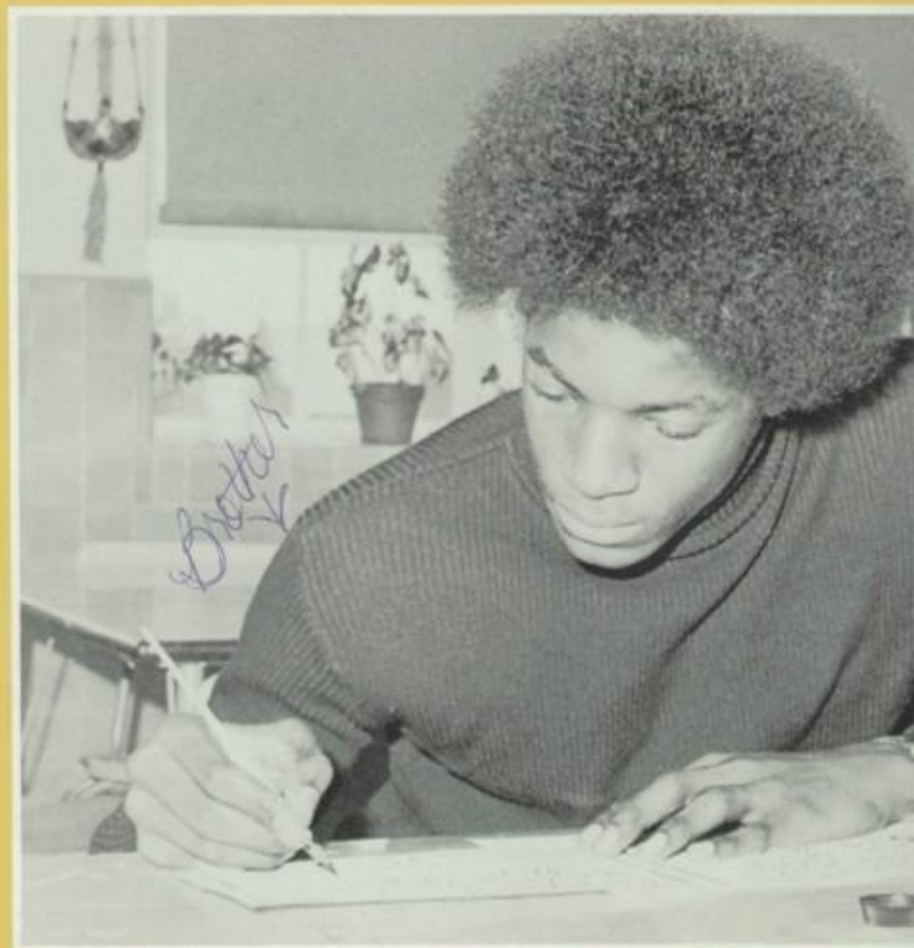
French classes made an intensive study of art, Paris, and its history; and again used the film series, **Toute la Bande**. One class acted out a little comedy called, "La Farce du Cuvier" with props and some careful preparation it was a real success.



Using the weather board, Steve Hustwayte describes the weather in German.

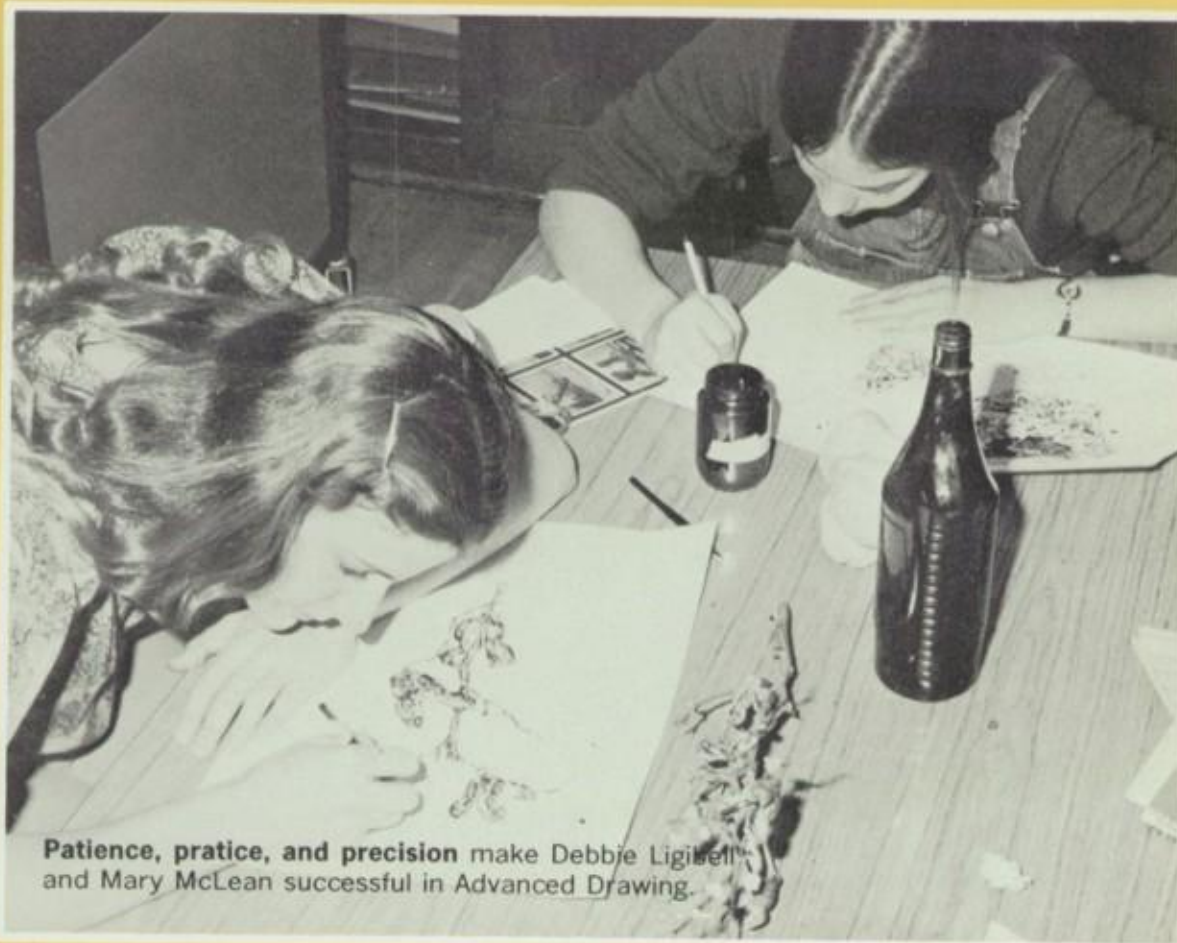
At the wheel, Kathy Musker shows skill in throwing a pot.

People are the subject for a pencil drawing by Alvin Neely.



Dale Allen displays grace while practicing script lettering.

Tying it all up, Mrs. P. Tierney shows Chris Schueler and Gail Johnson how to macrame a plant hanger.



Patience, practice, and precision make Debbie Ligibel and Mary McLean successful in Advanced Drawing.

A Work Of Art



It all happened in art. Students developed a sense of design and perspective. They learned the skills and techniques of pottery, some even dabbled in media, texture, and form.

Many facets of art were taught, from oil painting or still life to fibers and fabrics. Advanced courses such as mixed media, lettering, and commercial application, color/design, ceramics, and drawing were all available to the creative student.

An increased awareness of the opportunities that art offers has caused the department to grow. An additional art fundamentals course (the pre-requisite to all other courses) was added to accommodate the large number of freshmen who enrolled in the program. According to Miss N. Hillis, "A more academic attitude has been taken towards art, stressing a finer, traditional approach."

Developing a sense of design through composition of forms, Anne Kelly draws a study of still life.

Honors

Rising interest continued in math classes particularly due to the addition of one teacher which in turn added five more classes. The honors program was greatly extended in all levels of math. There were a total of six honors classes. Ambitious students participated in various contests such as the Greater Toledo Math Contest, and four seniors were in the Ohio Math Council Test. Fifty students also signed up for the Mathematical Association of America exam given in March.

Students in biology and chemistry received new colorful texts containing easier approaches to some of the more difficult concepts. Students better understood genetics in biology and moles in chemistry. The demand of science courses remained high and most teachers stressed the value of complete and organized notebooks.

Math can be fun. Geometry students Michelle Hollie and Tammie Barron work on a mathematical puzzle.



Trying to make a geometry concept clearer, Brett Wingate and Diane Mason demonstrate it on the board.

The model of an ear helps Cathy Smiczek and Leanne Hensley explain the workings of the inner ear.



In first year chemistry, John Stuber observes the reactions from flame testing salt compounds.



Working as a team, David Hummel and Wendy Odesky perform the delicate dissection of a cow's eye.



After smearing blood on a slide, Debbie Buck and Karen Lanier prepare to determine their blood types in human physiology.

Pulling their hair out over the long flight delay, Mark Gray, Mike Athanas, and Connie Shull clown around.



Extraordinary Efforts

Lasting memories of an outstanding trip to Las Vegas were etched in the minds of all choir members. The group was especially selected to sing at the AASA convention and after overcoming many difficult hurdles, the ambitious singers raised \$32,000 in a little over two months. They performed Mozart's "Ave Verum" and Nen Been's "Ease My Mind Lord" in a truly brilliant concert followed by a standing ovation by an audience of 7000. The chorale also performed Quiet Peace especially arranged by Oral Roberts' composer. Mr.

R. Baggs said that the experience was one of great feeling and emotion.

Choir members worked on attaining proper vowel sounds and resonance. The students especially developed an ability to assimilate style into the various periods of music.

State contest was on the calendar for the choir where they sang three compositions in three very different styles.

In addition to the various concerts, the choir held an ice-skating party in conjunction with Rogers' choir.



Brett Leonard puts his soul into the song "Gethsemane" from Jesus Christ Superstar at the Las Vegas Variety Show.



To relieve the boredom of a seven hour flight delay, Mr. Baggs and choir members give an impromptu concert in Detroit Metro Airport.

While on a boat ride on Lake Mead, Carrie Stone checks her camera.



The "Las Vegas Show Girls" sport t-shirts purchased in Sin City.



Choir: Front Row: Debbie Price, Denise Johnson, Linda Speweik, Sirlena Crowley, LuAnn Thompson, Sue Topp, Laura O'Brien, Amy Morgenstern, Michelle Delbecq, Kathy King, Sue Gettun, Cathy Lindroth, Jill Sodd, Patty Mills, Jeanine Amid, Theresa Grummel, Denise Knestrick, Erin Fine. **Second Row:** Stacey Ellis, Debbie Parsons, Lisa Thompson, Leanne Hensley, Regina Oxner, RuthAnn Manders, Misty Hunt, Robin Gantz, Kelly George, Debbie Buck, Robin Erkskine, Beth Lopez, Mindy Levinson, Donna Szymanski, Laura Schorsch, Chris Flores, Rene Clement, Megan Szor, Candice Crenshaw, Melody Werley. **Third Row:** Diane Stubblefield, Ceofia Epps, Chris Adamson, Cathy Whitner, Rhonda Harris, Damaris Turski, Leslie Skaff, Sue Vertress, Connie Shull, Carrie Stone, Lisha Lacy, Peggy Eble, Crystal Dixon, Jodi Hall, Sue Raszka, Janice Begley, Gail Wendt, Renee Gaines, Linda Tutelian, Carrie Patton, Victoria Lichon, Jackie Brown, Robin Hull. **Fourth Row:** Terri Sexton,

Roberta McCaster, Cathy Kendrick, Karen Reading, Joel Lautzenheiser, Mike Athanas, Mark Albright, Eddie Taber, Dean Leonard, Jeff Pahle, Art Whitcomb, Steve Smith, Peter Pickering, Brett Leonard, Doug Vaughn, Dave Madden, Terry Stevens, Andy Dresser, Jeff Lyod, Sonia Atkins, Jeanette Cobak, Lori Schimdt, Liz Bradner, Liz Zouhary. **Back Row:** Sarah Mathison, Terry Shafer, Becky McClure, Kelly Bueltel, Kris Bueltel, Tammie Barron, Lionel Boykin, Chuck Sprague, Leo Lynch, Joe Gates, Scott Croydon, Jon Jones, Mike Tippet, Charlie Sheets, Dave Richards, Brad Hagemeyer, Andre Montgomery, Vonce Frosh, Anthony Russell, Joel Hazard, Vince Frosh, Dave Dresser, Michele Whittington, Karen Senti, Sandy Richley, Heidi Huebner, Cindy Skaff, Eileen Bradner, Connie Stokes. **Not Pictured:** Dave McIntyre, Sue Shearman, Colleen Wells, Bill Resor, Bill DeFalco, Martha Brown, Sue George, Robin Jardine, Robin Kovacs.

Music From All Eras

Despite a greatly decreased enrollment in orchestra, the small group which included some band members played music cutting across all periods from the Baroque to the Modern eras.

Four violinists were members of a violin quartet as part of an ensemble program directed by Mr. Kenneth Holland. Meeting once a week, the four rehearsed music for eventual performance.

As part of the entire ensemble program, small groups including band members recorded short pieces especially arranged by the eminent Juilliard School. Music was arranged in interest-

ing instrumental combinations such as "Pastorale for Trumpets and Violins."

Orchestra players performed a music program, Christmas Concert where they played Handel's overture to **The Messiah** and favorite yule songs.

Chorale, the select group of thirty choir members had the opportunity to perform a wide variety of music.

The freshman choir's only performance was at the Spring Concert. The Christmas performance was cancelled due to the school shutdown. The freshman group worked on developing the ability to sing with feeling.

Choir member, Michele Delbecq is a dealer's aid on Las Vegas Night.



Chorale: First Row: Linda Spewick, Sirlema Crowley, Sue Gettum, Amy Morgenstern, Diane Stubblefield, Lisa Thompson, Ann Kelly, Megan Szor, Erin Fine. **Second Row:** Sue Shearman, Kris Buelte, Becky McClure, Kelly Buelte, Cindy Skaff, Eileen Bradner, Gail Wendt, Heidi

Huebner, Karen Sendi, Michele Whittington. **Back Row:** Scott Croydon, Mike Tippet, Brett Leonard, Pete Pickering, Andre Montgomery, Jon Jones, Vince Frosh, Dave Dresser. **Not Pictured:** Sue George, Robin Jardine, Bill Resor.

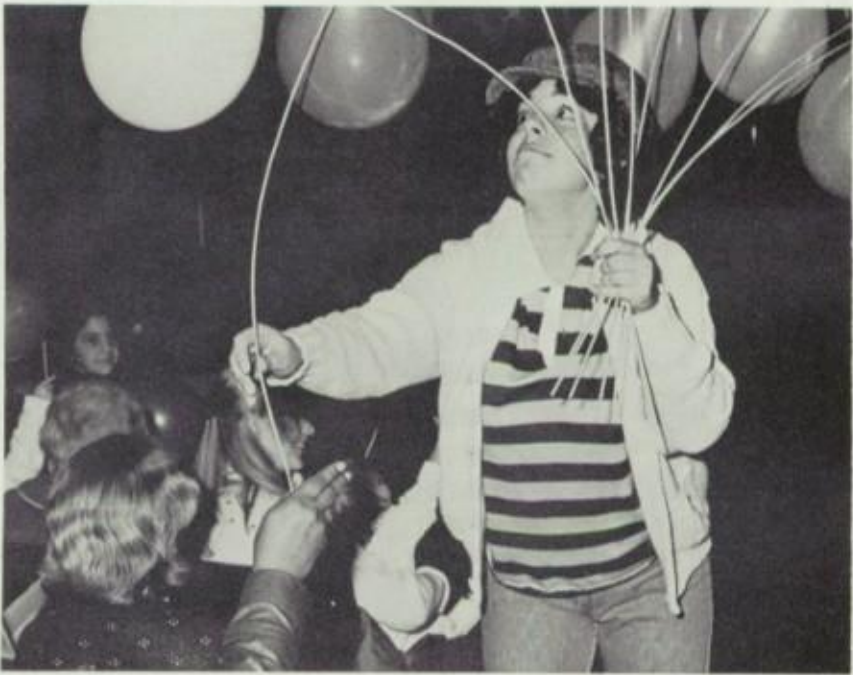
Orchestra: Front Row: Mr. J. Perrine — Director, Leslie Roka, Cookie Bollinger, Scott Bollinger, Steve Smith,

Linda Green. **Back Row:** Hayward Landry, Mary Rutchow.



Freshman Choir: Front Row: Janice Velez, Carmel Rice, Claire Kennedy, Peggy Dorner, Connie Michael, Debbie Craig, Lynn Hudkins, Melissa Habacler, Janet Perry, Weta

Oxner. **Back Row:** Carol Plawsky, Judy Perry, Stephanie Niemeyer, Larry Baum, Eric Heggen, Jeanne Smiczek, Sandy Durfey, Julie Croydon. **Not Pictured:** Kim Williams.



At the Las Vegas Variety Show, Cindy Skaff hands out balloons during the song, "Love Makes The World Go Round".

Harminizing, the quartet of Jon Jones, Becky McClure, Meg Szor, and Andre Montgomery sing "Corner of the Sky".

Rising enthusiasm and seasoned talent helped the band produce a successful season, which marked the return of big bands. Within two years, the band doubled in size.

One of the outstanding features of the organization was the jazz band which had the bright and vibrant sound with music from the swing and big band eras. The group had the honor of having Candy Johnson, a nationally known jazz artist, come twice a week to aid the eighteen talented musicians. The enthusiastic students enjoyed playing in the jazz group because they had the opportunity to play solo parts and improvisations.

The marching band again went to the City-Wide Band Festival where they played, "Tunes from the Tube," a medley of popular themes from such television shows as "Sanford and Son," and "Happy Days." The annual Tag Days were held in November, but the cold did not stop the students from collecting an encouraging \$1305. Other activities included parades, programs by the concert band, and the winter fruit sale.



Outstanding tenor sax player Candy Johnson plays along with Linda Green.



A good performance on the alto sax is given by Hayward Landry at the Bowsher game.



In formation at the homecoming game are Cheryl Ashcraft, DePorres Payton, Debbie Olrich, Schmidt, Pam Polston, and Melaletia Whitehead.

At Open House, the popular jazz band was featured and received a hearty round of applause from the audience.



Senior member Kathy King knows concentration is most important as pictured here at the Scott game.

Practice helps performance, as the flag girls clearly exhibit in a half time show during the Erie-Mason game.



Big Bands Come Back



Freshman trumpeter Ernie Taber enjoyed performing at his first homecoming game.





Feelings through the day
can set just as the sun, yet
can glitter like stars.

-Liz Waltz



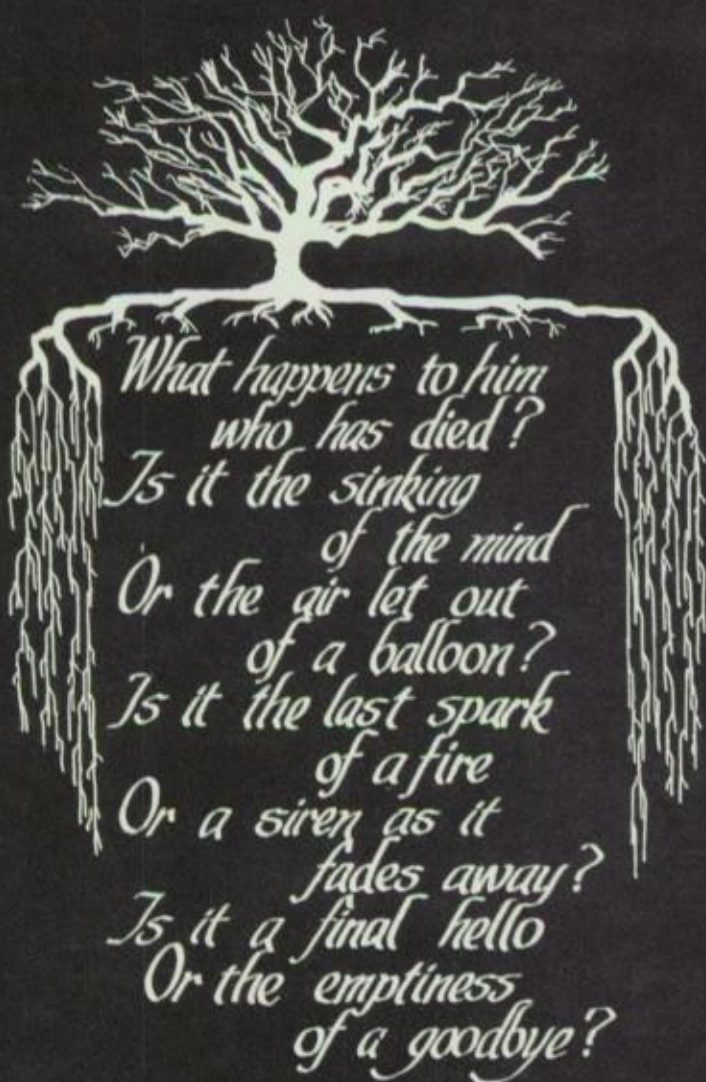
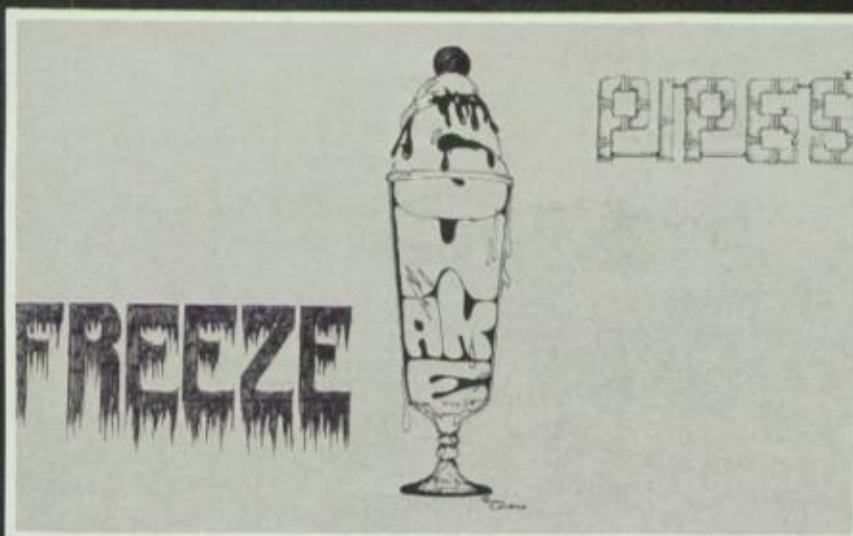
Photographs

It's cold and getting colder,
The snow is getting me down,
The trees are very barren,
As I walk this lonely town.

Maybe it's not the snow,
Or even a barren tree,
Maybe I miss the sunshine,
That you often brought to me.

The times we had together,
Are the sweetest I recall,
But now they're just a memory,
Tacked upon the wall.

-Connie Stokes



Poem by Kathy Musker, lettering by Steve Mockensturm.

Drawings by Venus Lockett, Ron Lindsey, and Cathy McLean.

Top — Macrame by Terry Stevens. Pottery by Joe Howard, Debbie Ligibel, Karen Miller, Darla Willhauck, and Mrs. P. Tierney.

Top — Pen and ink drawing by Joe Howard.

Creativity

Precision in design is important for Tom Bules in mechanical drawing.

Big smiles from Debbie Dreslinski and Tonya Suttles greet customers at Linck's cafeteria.



Electronics students work on their individual projects in crowded quarters.



Practical Projects

Visiting businesses, being involved in practical projects and obtaining jobs were some of the major activities that students in Industrial Arts and OWE — OWA participated in.

Strong trends toward academic importance were found in Industrial Arts classes as teachers pointed out the value of a technical education. The Electronics program centered on transistor and integrated circuit projects. Students were taught the basics of music synthesizers and their circuitry.

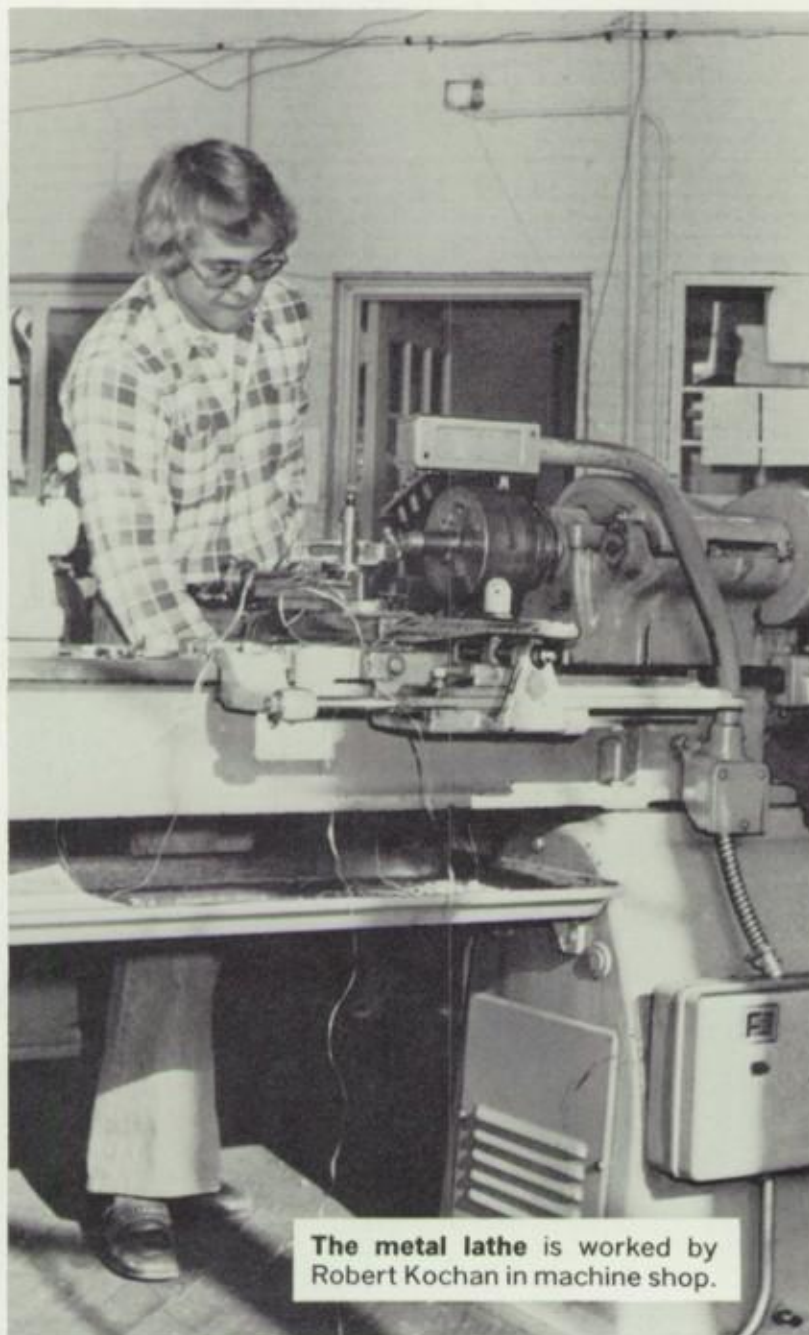
Manufacturing offered the complete step-by-step process of a regular business. Students selected a marketable product where they would calculate cost of materials and actual production. Advanced classes had opportunities to visit manufacturing centers.

Drafting and mechanical drawing students studied actual architectural blueprints including the construction of the new Skill Center.

Mr. N. Ludlum noted the Industrial Arts Program as unique since there was strong cooperation within the department.

Linck's Cafeteria and Meredith Pastries were just two of the many businesses where OWE and OWA students worked. Students enrolled in the program combined learning and working into a valuable experience. Each had the responsibility of setting up an efficient schedule and learning all the marks of a model employee. The program lost one teacher and with an increased enrollment the classes were much larger.

The workings of a vertical mill are explained to Mike Fesh by Tim Shrine.



The metal lathe is worked by Robert Kochan in machine shop.





Land surveying students Robert Myers and Richard Stevens practice using the instruments.

Learning the fine art of gourmet cooking are Yvonne Hopkins and Dorthy Wyatt.



Preparing the menu board for the opening day of "The Joint" is Carol Byler



Wiring appliances is demonstrated to Tom Baum and Paul Macino by Mr. F. Phaff.

Skillfully Done !



Opportunity is what the Skill Center is all about. Six exciting new courses were offered, plus an expanded home-ec program. Each course prepared the student for a job after graduation. The Seniors weren't left out, double blocks enabled them to cover a two year program in one year.

An interesting new class was Land Surveying. Mapmaking, drafting and the art of handling land surveying instruments were some of the subjects taught. These activities prepared students for such jobs as Instrumentman and Engineering Technician.

Mr. F. Pfaff was a successful appliance repairman before coming to teach the Appliance Repair class. Juniors covered the fundamentals of basic electricity, tool operation, and ser-

vice technology. Seniors did actual repair work on washers, driers, and refrigerators.

"The Joint" was a restaurant operated by students of the Limited Menu Restaurant Management class. According to their teacher Mr. G. Zoldowski, restaurant management is hard work.

As the former manager of Mr. Steak, he should know.

New shining facilities, and colorful equipment greeted home-ec students who moved from the main building to the Skill Center. Guys as well as girls participated in courses on housing, survival, and child development. Mrs. M. Kurt said, "Hopefully next year we will have more enrollment in all the aspects of home economics."



Having fun in the home ec. style show are models Katrina Jones and Angie Love. A representative from Simplicity Patterns company narrates.

Connie Stokes very professionally models an outfit in the style show.



The finger printing process is demonstrated to the law enforcement class by Mark Gozdowski and Chester Taylor.



Work Awaits

Unique courses in a bright and new atmosphere lured students to the Skill Center who were looking to attain a long lasting and marketable skill.

The Law Enforcement course included all the operations of a regular police station with instruction in fingerprinting, criminal photography, investigation and court process of criminal law.

The Tourist Information Lab offered all the operations of a travel agency and airline. Class work involved intensive study of ticket fares and sales, scheduling, and the regular office routine in an agency.

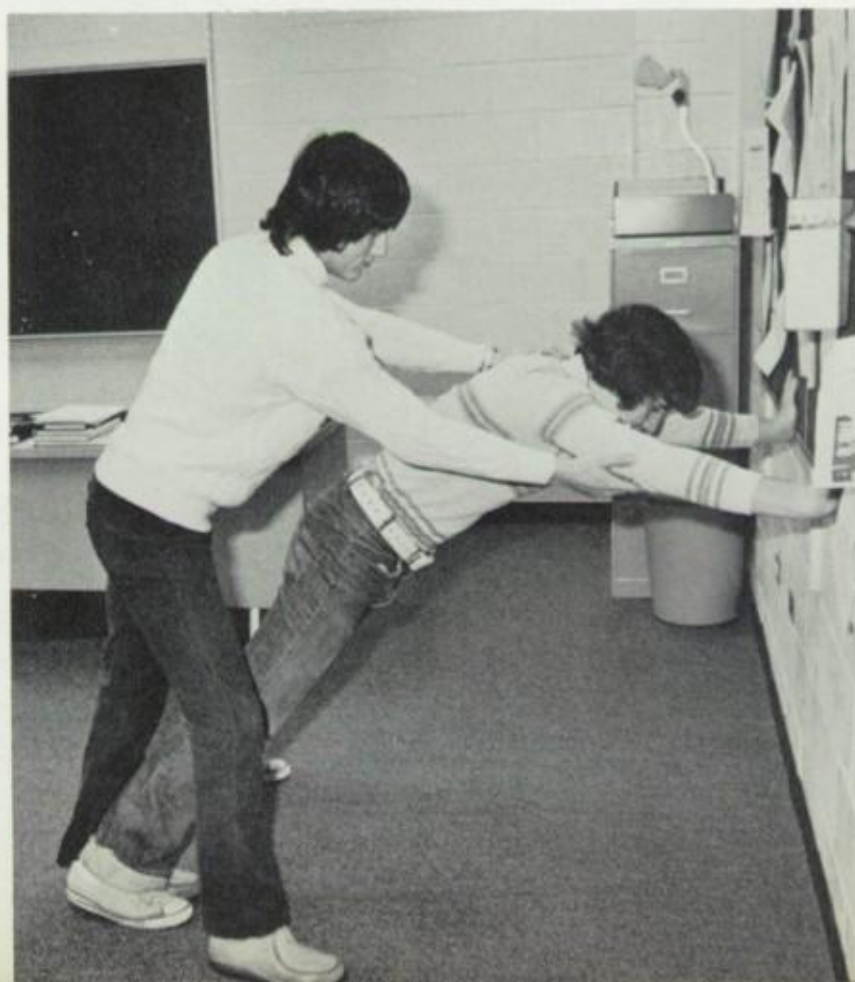
The Auto Body shop is a self-sufficient program not school funded. The students repaired minor accident damage, touched up paint, and did necessary welding. The only pay received, was for materials.

Typewriters with a memory and correcting system proved to be practical for students striving to improve their typing skills. Students in advanced classes were in an office atmosphere in the Skill Center where they worked on sharpening their marketable skills. More emphasis was placed on grammar, spelling, and punctuation in typing and shorthand.



A simulated airline ticket counter helps in the training of Michelle Whittington, Brenda Benner, Sylvia Lucas, and Marie McGee.

During a demonstration on how to search a criminal, Bruce Harvey frisks Bill Talbot.

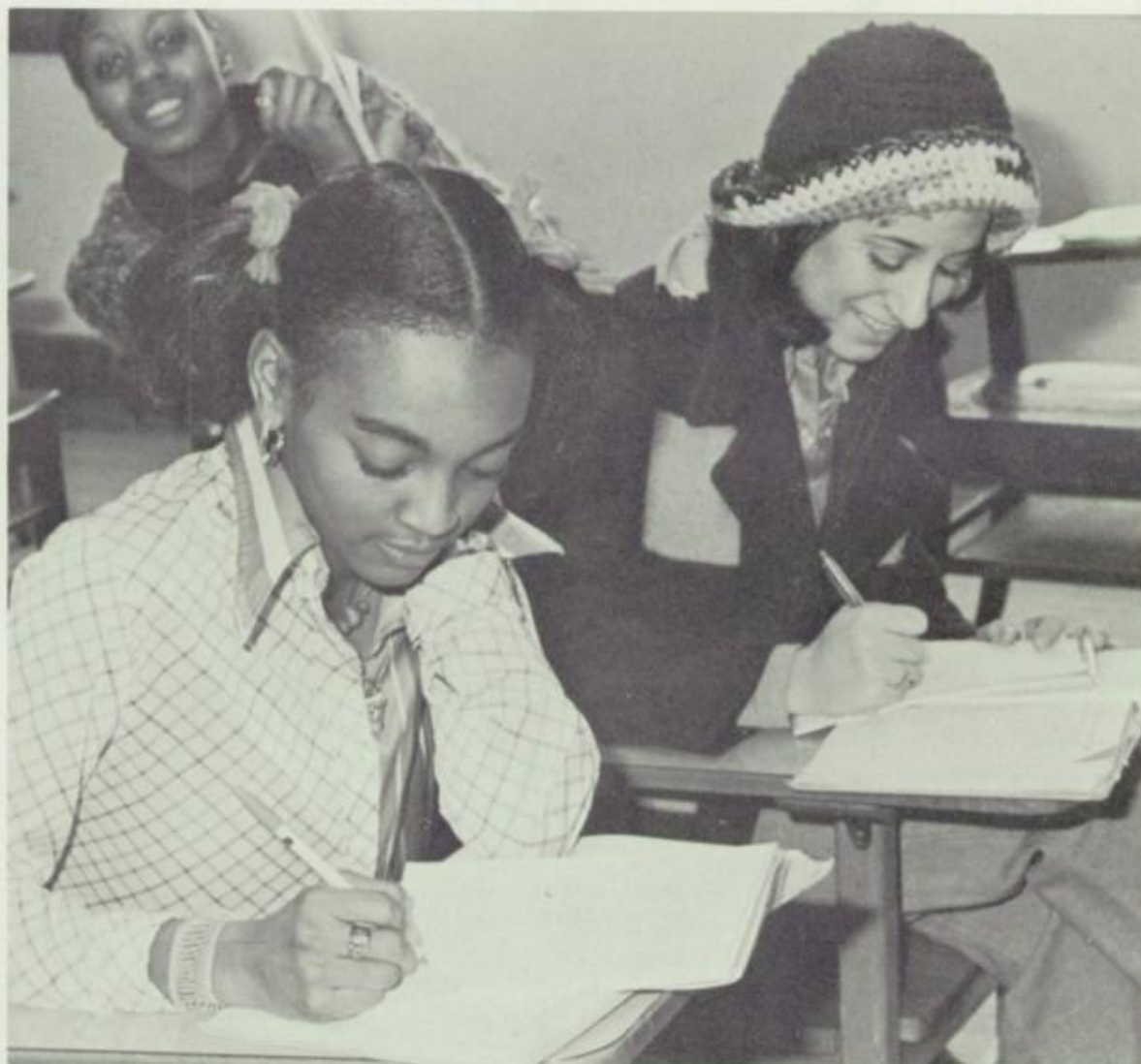




Sanding is a dirty job for Dale Cooper in auto body.



Paying close attention, Lisha Washington strives to make an error free copy.



Becoming proficient in shorthand Cindy Warren and Tina Petros practice daily.

Stocking shelves is one of the duties for DECA students Esther Patton, Rene Mosley, and Ramone Gregory in the school store.



From a cramped classroom to the spacious Tourist Information Lab, the Bible Lit. class gets a change in scenery during split sessions.



Striving toward academic excellence was a goal set by all teachers in developing innovating programs of study in all areas. Reaching this goal was hampered by constant closings in December, January, and February because of inclement weather, financial problems, and a natural gas crisis.

The average grading period lasts ten weeks but the second quarter went fourteen weeks. Two days of school were split sessions with classes meeting in the skill center. Some looked upon this special situation as an excellent opportunity for all students to realize the many unique offerings found in the center.

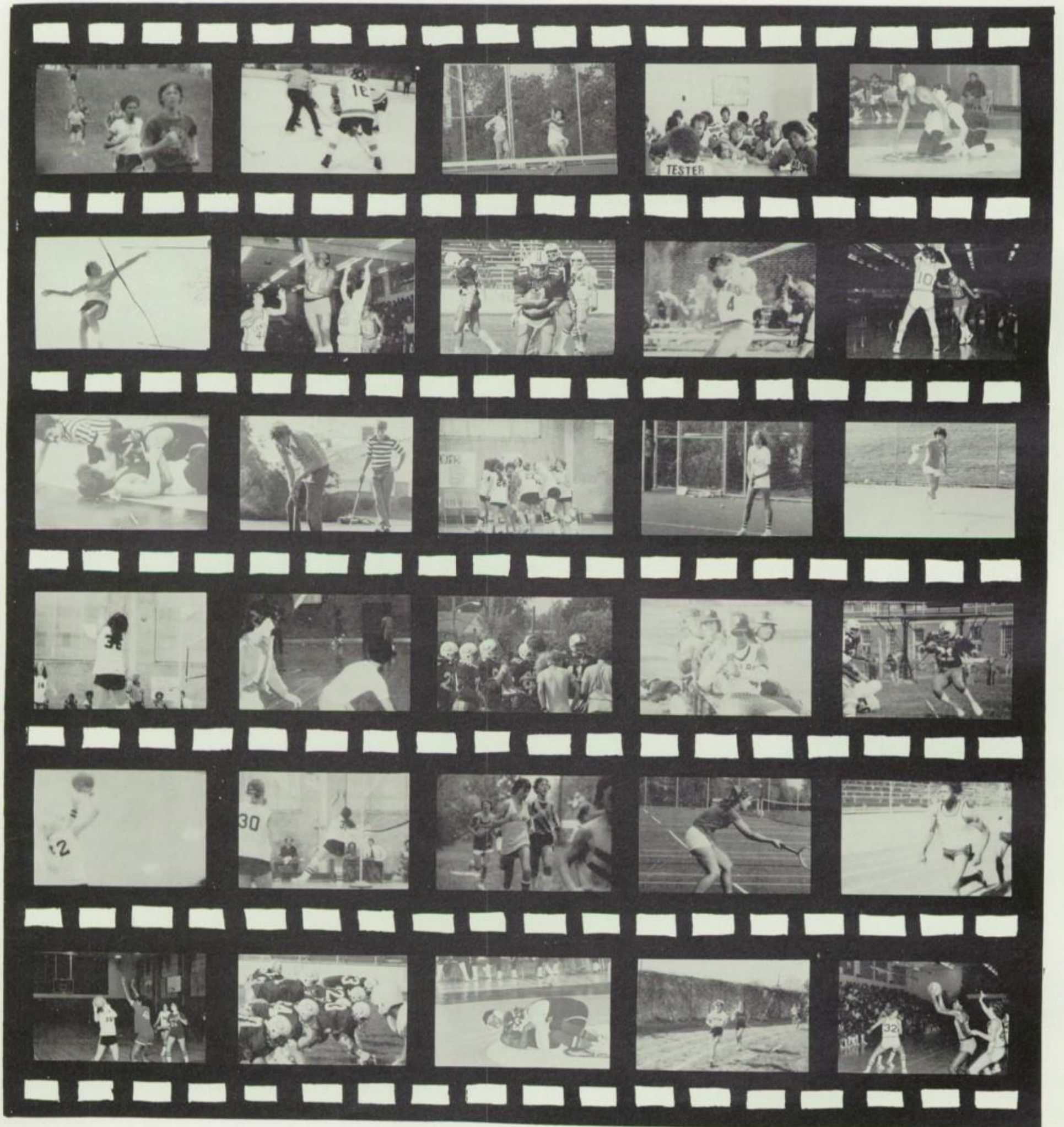
Above — The Law Enforcement Lab creates a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere for students in government class.



During split sessions, physic students exchange their lab for the appliance repair shop.

Never Ending Semester

ATHLETICS



Boys Win Miami Relays, Sectionals



Only a step behind her opponent from Bowsher, Jackie Davis pushes toward the finish line.



Before the Central meet Tim Lindlin takes a practice jump.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK

Huron Relays 10th
Findlay Relays 6th
Miami Relays 1st

DeVilbiss 1st
Woodward 2nd

DeVilbiss 1st
Whitmer 2nd

DeVilbiss 1st
Scott 2nd
St. Francis 3rd

DeVilbiss 1st
Central 2nd

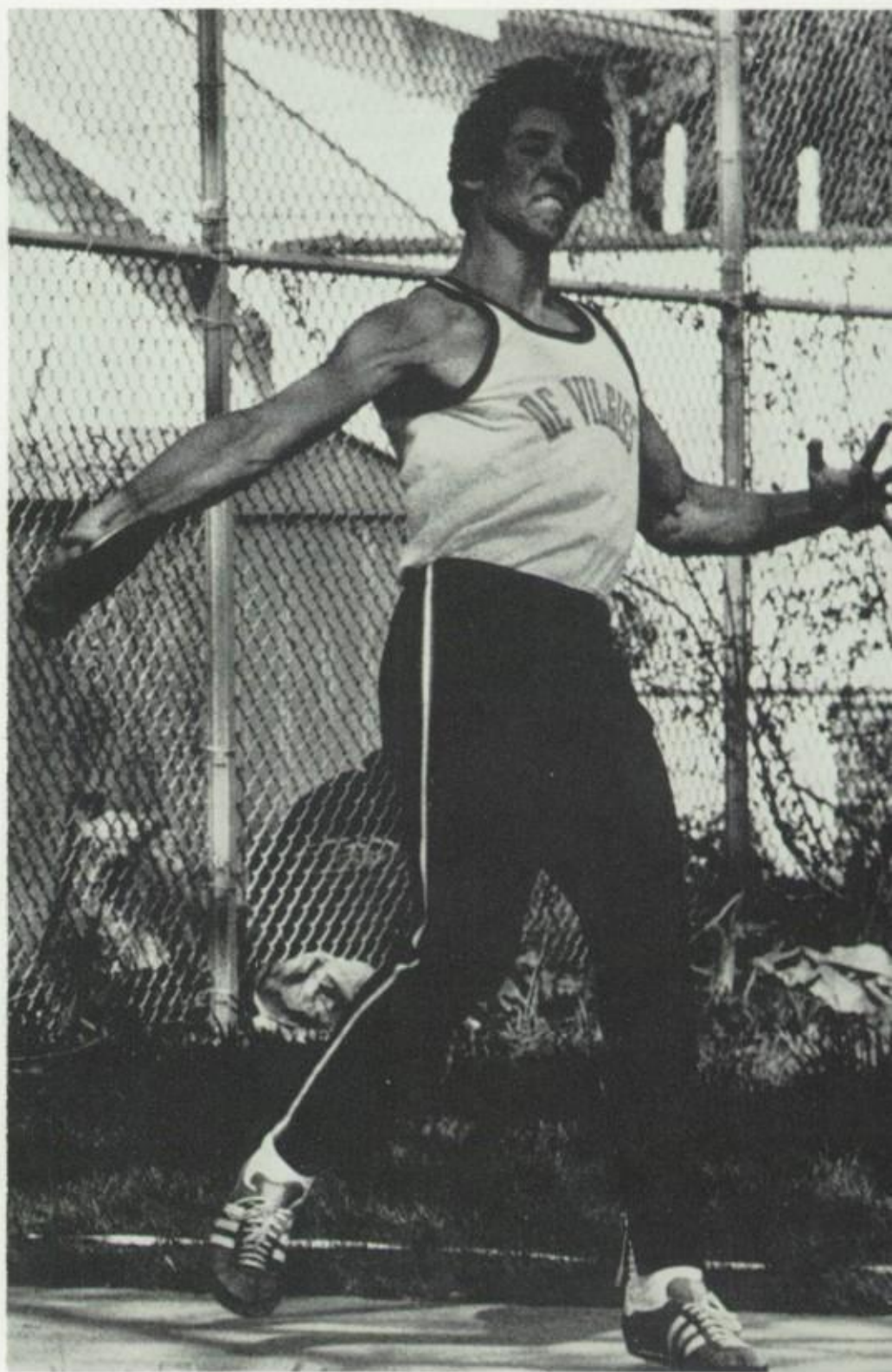
DeVilbiss 1st
Stritch 2nd

DeVilbiss 1st
Start 2nd

City Championship 2nd
Sectionals ... 1st
Final Record 6-0



Boys Varsity Track Team: Front Row: John Stuber, Tony Russell, Brad Mull, Todd Vollmar, Terry Thomas, Tom Scott, Steve Benn. **Second Row:** Marshall McClurg, Andy Dresser, Markus Whitehead, Leslie Murphy, Pinkey Gaston, Bob Topp, Randy Lee. **Third Row:** Coach Tom Vincent, Stu Davis, Lindsey Whitehead, Mark Lohman, Edson Whipple, Rick Thielen, Darrel Jackson, Coach Bud Tapola. **Back Row:** Dale Galloway, Pat Jordan, Mark Harris, Tom Bules, Charles Ray, John Brown, Tim Lindlin, Mike Little.



Extra effort is strained out by Tom Bules in a record-breaking discus throw.

Winning the Miami Relays was a big accomplishment for the boys track team. They defeated 31 teams and almost every team member scored.

Lindsey Whitehead and Mark Lohman took 1st and 2nd place in the two-mile run and Mark Harris was City Champ in the shot put. Overall the team placed second in the city behind Scott, but went ahead and won the Sectionals.

The only State qualifier was Charles Ray in the 120 low hurdles. He was the team's most valuable athlete and scored more points through the season than any other member of the Tiger Track Team.

Training almost entirely by themselves until April, the girls track team demonstrated how individual work gives much satisfaction. Finally, Mr. D. Green agreed to coach the team.

By the time he became coach, the girls have proved they had a good team spirit. Injuries though many, never slowed them down. More enthusiasm than in previous years produced a larger team. Players were now available for substitutions.

Holding steadily to fourth place in the city for the second year. Sending Penny Dragon in the mile and Renee Gaines in the long jump to State were the high points of the season.



Even striding leads to a clean baton exchange for Sherri Bills and Melody Werley in the 440 relay.



Girls Varsity Track Team: Front Row: Wendy Sexton, Diane Sohnly, Debbie Price, Sonja Pollard, Jackie Davis, Carmen Byrd, Barbara Berry, Lisa Boyd. Second Row: Lisa Thompson, Allison Sciplin, Trena Thompson, Sherri Mills, Cathy Morton, Theresa McCaster, Carla Talley, Melody Werley, Susie Muller. Back Row: Cindy Winkler, Chris Flores, Bridgett Ramey, Jeanine Smith, Cathy Muncie, Lorri Wolff, Sue Thomas, Cassandra Jackson, Renee Gaines, Penny Dragon, Michelle Delbecq, Tanya Grier.



Dale Galloway keeps a step ahead of a Central opponent in the third leg of the mile run after the baton exchange with Leslie Murphy.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

Blade Relays 4th

DeVilbiss	2nd
Scott	1st

DeVilbiss	1st
Stitch	2nd
Whitney	3rd

DeVilbiss	1st
Woodward	2nd

DeVilbiss	1st
Start	2nd

DeVilbiss	1st
Bowsher	2nd

DeVilbiss	1st
Central	2nd

City Championship 4th
Sectionals ... 7th
Final Record 5-1

More games were played by the Tigers than by any other team in town. Batsmen in the spring of 1976 opened their season with Bill Wagner pitching a no-hitter against Springfield High School in a game that they lost 1 to 0 on an unearned run.

An overnight trip to Hillard, Ohio for a doubleheader resulted in a 3-2 loss for the Tigers and a rainout of the second game.

After a victory over Ottawa Hills, the spring season came to a close with a loss to Northwood in the Northwood Tournament and a twilight doubleheader split with Erie Mason.

As soon as the season closed, the Tigers began to practice for the summer baseball program now in its third consecutive year.

Dedication, discipline, and desire paid off for Chris Challen as his teammates voted him "76" most valuable player.

Highest batting average: Bill Wagner with .410. Most hits: Ed Mezardjian with 36. Outstanding defensive player: Chris Challen. Co-captains: Karl Litle and Gary Tester.



Infield flip is executed by Ed Mezardjian in the game against Woodward.



Pitcher Phil Ray delivers the pitch as Jim Basso concentrates on the batter from Woodward.

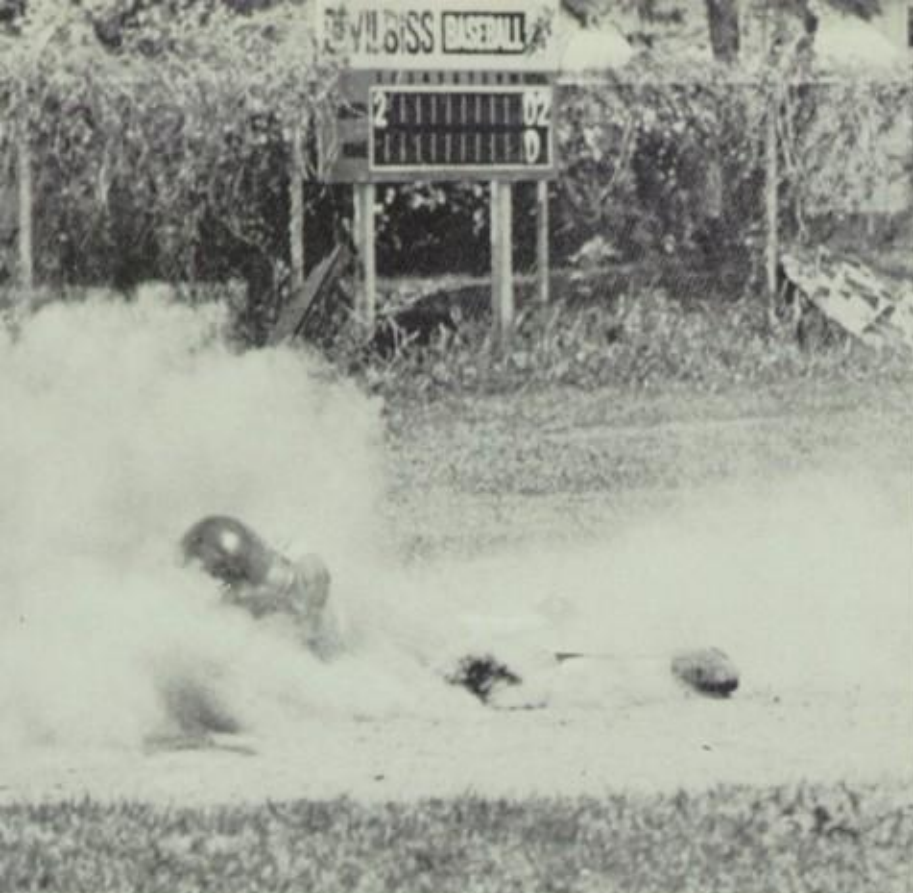


Karl Litle reaches for suicide bunt against a Woodward player.



1976 Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Gregg Fleck, Chris Challen, Gary Tester, Bill Wagner, Bruce Cook, Larry Grubb, Karl Litle, Phil Ray. **Back Row:** Coach. George Filby, Jim Basso, Ed Mezardjian, Eddie Kaser, Jeff Dorner, Doug Greenwood, Mark Kruzel, Marty Kruzel, Don Bailey. **Not Pictured:** Danny Kay, Mike Grimes.

Toughest Schedule in Town



Scott pitcher covers home plate after throwing a wild pitch. Safe! Ed Mezardjian looks on as Danny Kay and Bill Wagner score against Scott.



"Get back Chris," yells first base coach Don Bailey as Tony Rivers of Scott attempts a pickoff.



Chris Challen raps out his third hit of the day against Scott.

1976 VARSITY BASEBALL

DHS	OPP
0 ... Springfield	1
3 ... Clay	10
1 ... Rossford	3
5 ... Swanton	8
5 ... Ottawa Hills	2
3 ... Maumee	10
2 ... Evergreen(double header)	0
1 ... Evergreen	3
3 ... Waite	8
7 ... Libbey	6
5 ... Napoleon(double header)	3
7 ... Napoleon	4
8 ... Perrysburg	15
2 ... Sylvania	3
3 ... Northwood	8
5 ... Macomber	4
5 ... Bowsher	8
3 ... Rogers	4
0 ... Start	2
3 ... Woodward	6
2 ... St. Francis	11
2 ... Eastwood	10
5 ... Scott	2
6 ... Central	11
2 ... Hillard(Columbus)	3
2 ... Whitmer	9
11 ... Cardinal Stritch	1
4 ... St. Johns	9
6 ... Bedford(double header)	9
1 ... Bedford	2
2 ... Northwood(tournament)	3
6 ... Ottawa Hills	3
6 ... Erie Mason(double header)	7
5 ... Erie Mason	4

Final Record 10-24

Lots of Exposure

Being exposed to other baseball teams both in the city and surrounding suburbs gave the 1976 Junior Varsity players the playing time that was necessary for developing their baseball skills.

"Every player got field experience and developed a sense of togetherness that is too often lacking in J.V. Programs," said Coach Bush.

Interest shown by freshmen was not as high as in previous years. For the tougher games several Varsity players were brought down.



Jeff Dorner celebrates strikeout pitch for an inning against Central.

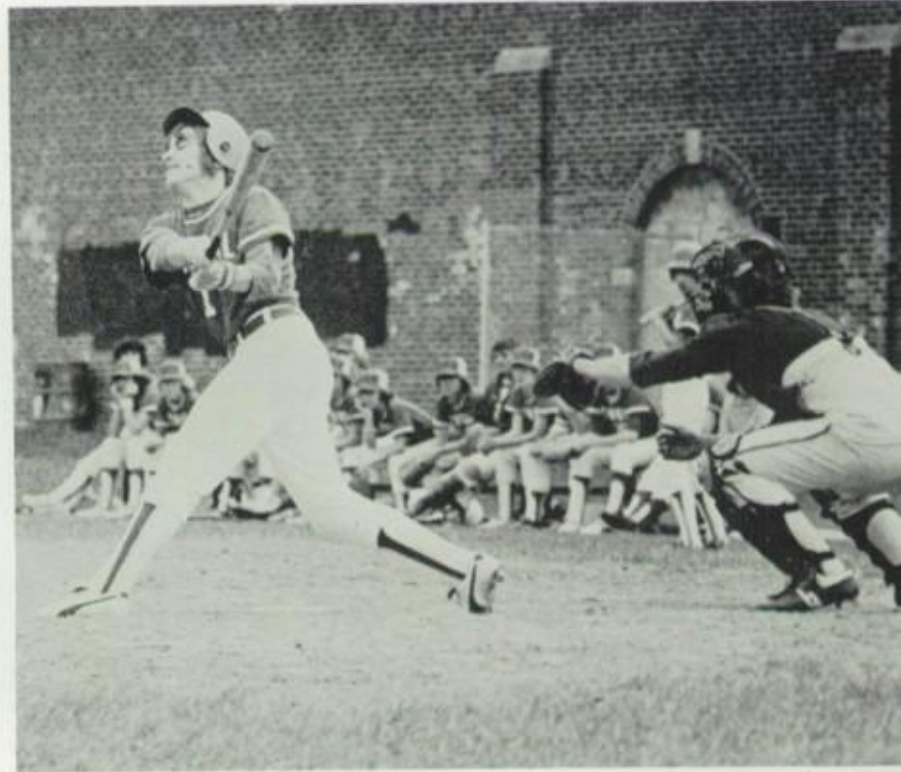
1976 Junior Varsity Baseball

DHS		OPP
9	Springfield	14
3	Rossford	11
0	Swanton	4
9	Ottawa Hills	7
3	Maumee	11
0	Evergreen(Forfeit)	0
3	St. Francis	2
1	Bowsher	5
9	Ottawa Hills	11
9	Perrysburg	13
15	Sylvania	7
2	Rogers	8
7	Start	9
6	Woodward	9
10	St. Francis	11
2	Erie Mason	6
0	Scott(Forfeit)	0
1	Central	2
6	Whitmer	7
7	Cardinal Stritch	3
3	Bedford	9
4	St. Francis	20

Final Record: 6-16



1976 Junior Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Jim Thomas, Hank Roberts, Jim Bell, Daryll Smith, Dan Baldwin, Brian Grabow. Back Row: Ken Dokurno, Jeff Tester, Jeff Meinhold, K.C. Kramer, Reggie McDanials, Mike Dorner. Not Pictured: Louie Anez.



Against Central, Danny Kay catches a strikeout pitch.



First team singles junior Rob Sell burns in a backhand volley during match play vs Central.



Tiger teammates John Hilfinger, Mark Steagall, and Dave Dresser coordinate vital returns during doubles competition at Jermain.

Preseason Predictions Prevail

"We won all of the matches that I really considered even," claimed head coach Terry Wyatt. The Tigers tallied victories in seven of eleven attempts, falling to Woodward in a close 3-2 contest.

Coach Wyatt attributed the success of the season "entirely to team effort," stating that there were no exceptionally strong individuals.

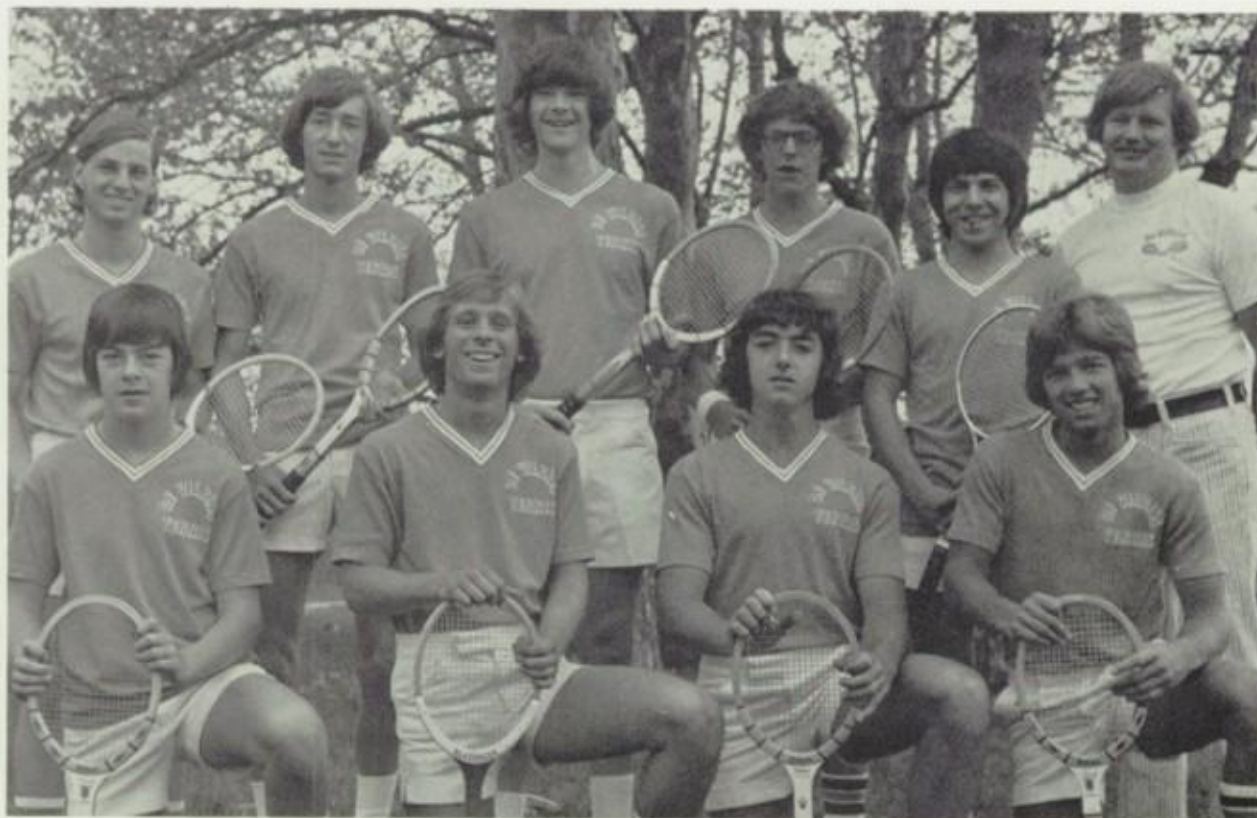
Seeded at number one singles was junior Rob Sell, who attained an over all record of 4-7, while the second man singles spot was secured by sophomore Mike Greenwood (5-6). The third man singles vacancy was filled by senior Brian Bowyer (4-7).

Obtaining the most valuable awards were sophomore Mark Steagall and freshman John Hilfinger at 8-3 in second team doubles. Senior Larry Feldstein and junior Dave Dresser rounded out the squad with a 7-4 mark in the first team doubles category.

1976 BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

DHS		OPP
5	Macomber	0
3	Bowsher	2
3	Start	2
0	Rogers	5
0	St. Francis	5
3	Waite	2
4	Central	1
5	Scott	0
3	Libbey	2
0	St. Johns	5
2	Woodward	3

City Championship: 7th
Final Record: 7-4



1976 Varsity Tennis: Front Row: John Hilfinger, Dave Dresser, Brian Boyer, Larry Feldstein. **Back Row:** Jim Shaw, Rob Sell, Mike Greenwood, Mark Steagall, Nadeem Salem, Coach Terry Wyatt.



Varsity Cross Country

DeVilbiss	1st	DeVilbiss	1st
Bowsher	2nd	Rogers	2nd
Central	3rd	Waite	3rd
Stritch	4th	Libbey	4th
Libbey	5th		

DeVilbiss	1st	DeVilbiss	1st
Macomber	2nd	St. Johns	2nd
St. Francis	3rd	Start	3
Scott	4th		
Stritch	5th		

DeVilbiss	1st
Rogers	2nd
Scott	3rd

City Championship 3rd
Sectionals 1st
District 5th

At the district meet, Mike Little picks up the pace at the mile mark.



Varsity Cross — Country Team: Front Row: Markus Whitehead, Mike Little, Keith Walker. Back Row: Rusty Whitcomb, Randy Morton, Edson Whipple, Andy Dresser, Coach Bud Tapola.



Edson Whipple strains for the finish line in the District Meet.

Unpredicted Wins

The 1976 season started with only three returning Lettermen. The Tiger cross-country team was picked at the pre-season coaches meeting to finish low in the city meets.

With the help of new interested people the team surprised everyone by going through all the dual meets undefeated. By the time the City Championship rolled around they were slightly favored to win.

Despite the efforts of of Mike Litle and Markus Whitehead, who earned

All-City Honors, the team was upset and ended up finishing third.

Rallying after winning the Sectional meet but fading early in the District, the team did not win a State berth as planned.

Excellent promise for the future was displayed by the J.V. team. They were led through the year by sophomores but two freshmen stuck with it the whole season. Markus Houston did well in the Freshmen City Meet, finishing in seventh place.



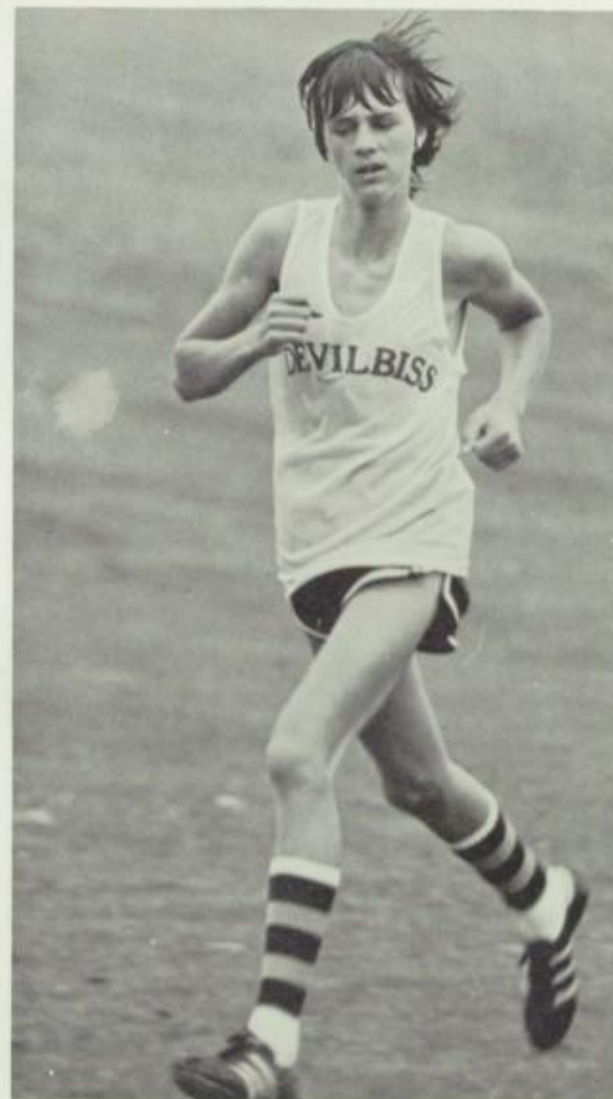
Pushing through the pack gains Andy Dresser a better position.



Terry Thomas and Paul Barney cheer Markus Houston on in the Freshman City Championship at Collins Park.



Coming to the finish line, Rusty Whitcomb pours on speed in the District Meet.



Sophomore Chuck Newmeyer displays the agony of the sport as he pushes himself in the J.V. City Championship.

New Records

Setting

Starting the season very confidently and with the State Championship in mind, the Girls Power Volleyball team began their long climb upward.

Winning the Red Division Championship led the team to the City game against Rogers. Losing the game made the girls realize more determination was needed to go far in the State tournament games.

"I've taught you all I can, skill wise, the rest is up to you," stressed Coach C. Anderson before the team entered the District Eliminations.

Central and Bowling Green proved to be tough competitors, but not tough enough. Victory over both teams gave the girls the District Championship.

Regionals were the next step, but Cleveland John Marshall had more poise and eliminated the girls from the State Championship.

This was the first year for having a JV team. For a young team the interest was excellent and much time was spent on learning the basic fundamentals of volleyball.



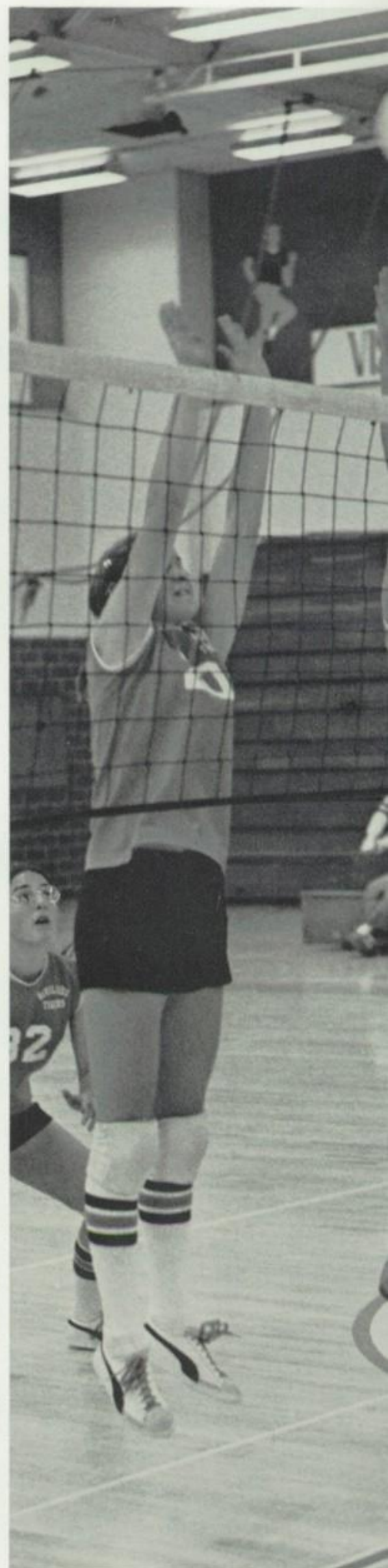
Start has no chance as Lorri Wolff executes a perfect spike.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DHS		OPP
0	Bowsher	2
2	Scott	0
2	Woodward	1
2	Sylvania Southview	0
0	Whitmer	2
2	Cardinal Stritch	1
1	Rogers	2
2	Central	0
2	Central	0
2	Cardinal Stritch	0
2	Start	0
2	Woodward	0
2	Clay	0
2	Waite	0
2	Whitney	0

City Championship — 2nd
District — 1st
Regionals — 3rd
Final Record 12-4

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Debbie Ligibel, Sue Thomas, Coach Carol Anderson, Becky McClure, Sue Hinkle. **Back Row:** Jeanette Kobak, Lorri Wolff, Christy Lawrence, Cathy Smiczek, Liz Zouhary, Linda Tutelian.



Displaying quick reaction, Sue Thomas and Debbie Ligibel block a Start player's spike.



A high set by Liz Zouhary, prepares Becky McClure for the next hit.



High jumping proves to be helpful as Beth Sheline dinks the ball over the net.



Sue Thomas gets ready to spike the ball, which tallies a victory over Start.

Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Coach Craig Lykins. Second Row: Liz Waltz, Stephanie Saba, Beth Sheline. Third Row: Debbie Craig, Cathy Morton, Connie Shull, Theresa McCaster. Back Row: Peggy Dorner, Karen Sendi, Mary Walden, Jodi Hall, Sarah Kennedy, Theresa Shinual, Katie Buckely.

Junior Varsity Volleyball

DHS		OPP
0	Woodward	2
2	Sylvania	0
0	Whitmer	2
2	Cardinal Stritch	0
2	Clay	0
1	Woodward	2

Final Record: 3-3





A first hole fairway hazard proved fatal for Jim Lynch at a windy Chipawa Country Club.

Just Couldn't

After proving strong in the preseasonal matches, the Tiger linksmen opened up their schedule with high ambitions of a bid for the city championship. But their flair slowly faded as their predictions failed to materialize. As the Sectional and City Tournaments rolled around, the players were each averaging nearly four strokes over their opening individual efforts. They captured

disappointing eighth places in both these outings, ousting their anticipations of possible third place titles, and falling nine of sixteen seasonal opponents.

Junior Bob Schmidt, who also attained All-City Honorable Mention, was claimed the team's most valuable player at head coach Denny Dreher's father and son spaghetti banquet.



Stritch opponents were quick to attest that iron shots are a speciality of Bob Schmidt.



Kevin Brown concentrates on a key par putt against competition from Cardinal Stritch.

VARSITY GOLF

DHS

OPP

170	Otsego	192
428	Bowling Green	416
424	St. Francis	416
408	Whitmer	408
408	Start	432
431	Central	437
165	Macomber	178
426	Whitmer	402
426	Rogers	409
329	Woodward	335
340	Genoa	320
173	Lake	184
363	Perrysburg	326
211	Stritch	209
336	Clay	309
219	Bowsher	210
326	3rd in Tiger Open	
375	8th in Sectional	
370	8th in City	

Final Record: 6-9-1

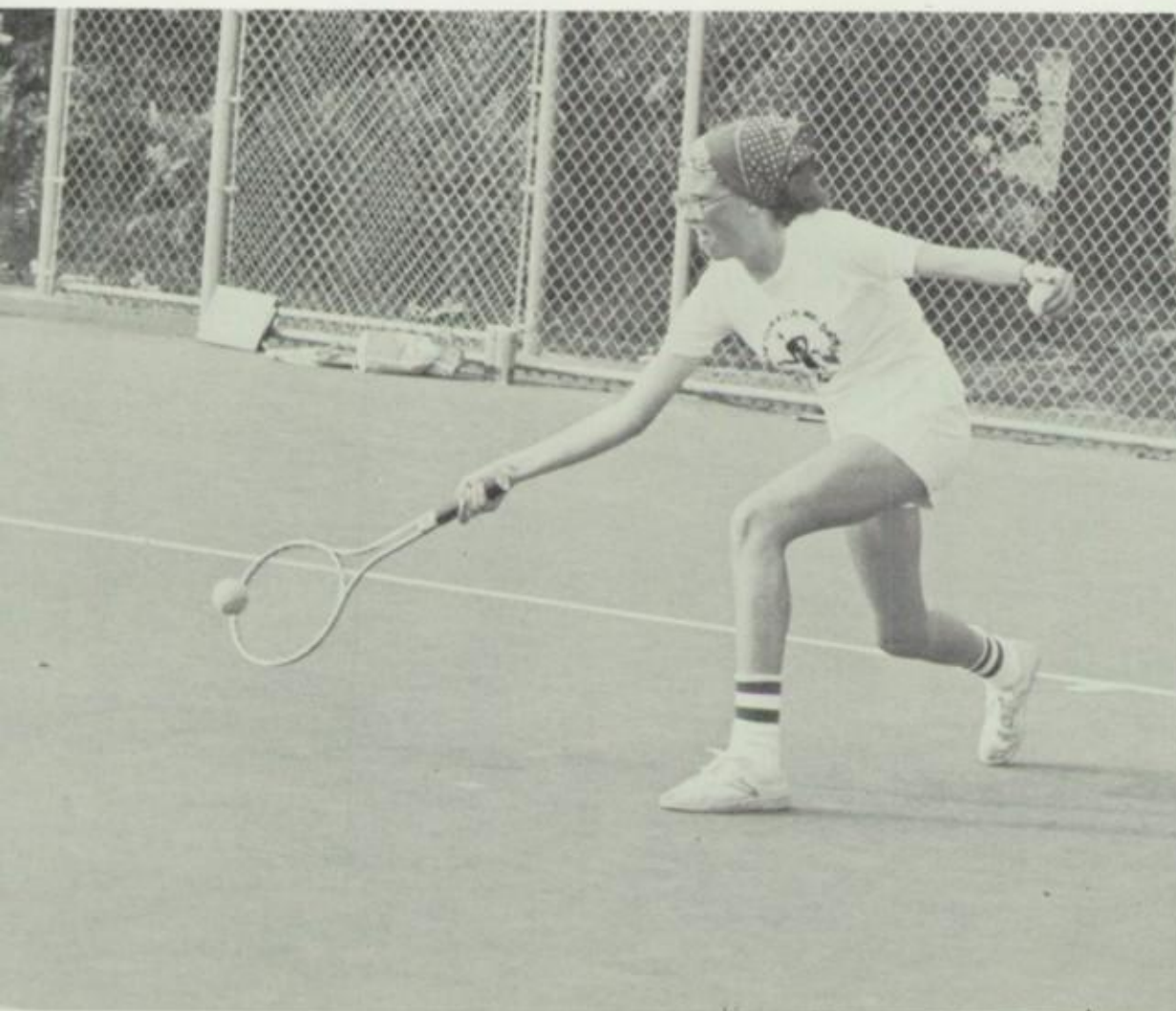


Golf Team: Bob Schmidt, Mike Dorner, Jim Lynch, Ken Dokurno, Kevin Brown, and Dave Benn assisted by Greg Fleck on a practice putt at Chipawa. Marty Kruzel and Coach Denny Dreher not pictured.

Swing It

Lacking interest from the student body seemed to be the main problem of the Girls Tennis Team. The team was not complete until the middle of September, and it took time for the girls to get used to working with each other. "We were a weak team, but we all

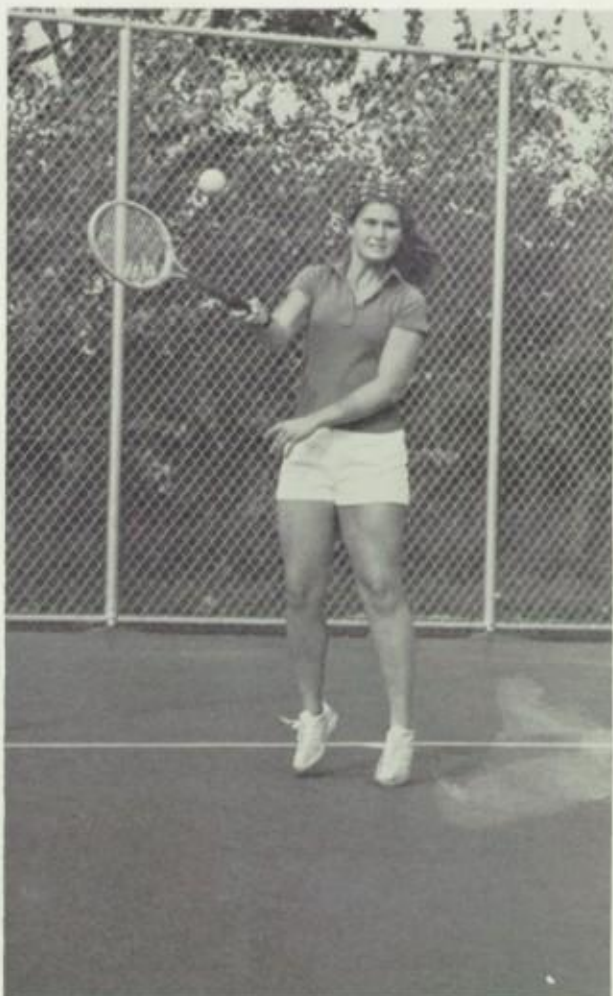
got along," said Coach J. Okenka. Only one player from last year returned. None of the others had ever played in organized competition. Liz Bradner was voted most improved player at the Fall Sports Banquet.



Relaxed and ready, Liz Bradner volleys the ball, gaining a point against Scott.



Displaying excellent form, Heidi Huebner smashes a serve at her Start opponent.



Laurie Crawford tenses up as she returns the ball for a victory over Scott.

Girls Varsity Tennis

DHS		OPP
0	St Ursula	5
0	Waite	5
0	Bowsher	5
0	Rogers	5
0	Central	5
0	Start	5
1	Woodward	4
0	Libbey	5
3	Scott	2
0	McAuley	5

City Championship — 11th
Final Record 1-9



Girls Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Heidi Huebner, Laurie Crawford, Liz Bradner. **Back Row:** Coach J. Okenka, Joyce Saville, Sharon Dixon, Donna Szymanski. **Not Pictured:** Shelley Schrickel, Lisa Hall.

'Hot' Performances

High attitudes and hot individual performances highlighted this year's Tiger gridiron season. A 63 yard touchdown return on a Tim Scheuer interception in the last play of the game edged the Tigers to a 13-7 victory over the Bowsher Rebels. Likewise, a 75 yard touchdown scamper in the first play from scrimmage in the second half of the Waite game initiated the momentum that led to a 14-0 DeVilbiss victory. And when all seemed lost for the Tigers in their nighttime attempt against the Clay Eagles, Tim Scheuer turned a pass reception into a 38 yard touchdown to secure a 13-12 victory for DeVilbiss with just seconds remaining in the game.

Junior Danny Kay, who lead the division in total tackles with 124, obtained enough coaches' votes to collect a linebacker spot on the All-City First Team, while also receiving the Tiger team award of most valuable defensive player. The offensive MVP award went to halfback Buzzy Holzer, while tight end Ed Mezardjian and defensive back Daryl Berry were selected as the most improved players. All-City Honorable Mention awards were received by honorary co-captains Bob Jiannuzzi and Clint Dorn, Buzzy Holzer, Ed Mezardjian, and Daryl Berry.



Waite opponents found it difficult to contain the open-field maneuvers of halfback Leslie Murphy.



"Touchdown," claims senior Ronnie Jones and head coach Jim Rance.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

OHS		OPP
6	Erie	20
13	Bowsher	7
14	Waite	0
0	Start	26
19	Macomber	21
6	Romulus	0
6	Central	34
0	Woodward	13
13	Clay	12
0	Scott	32

FINAL RECORD: 4-6



First team All-City linebacker Danny Kay spears a Waite halfback, who peers helplessly at the resulting fumble.

The first string offensive line forms a perfect pocket for the pop pass from Fuelling (11) to Clint Dorn (83).

Highlight Season



Clint Dorn (83), Ed Mezardjian (80), and Dave VanRassen (75) unite to form an image after a TD pass to Ed which iced the victory over Waite.



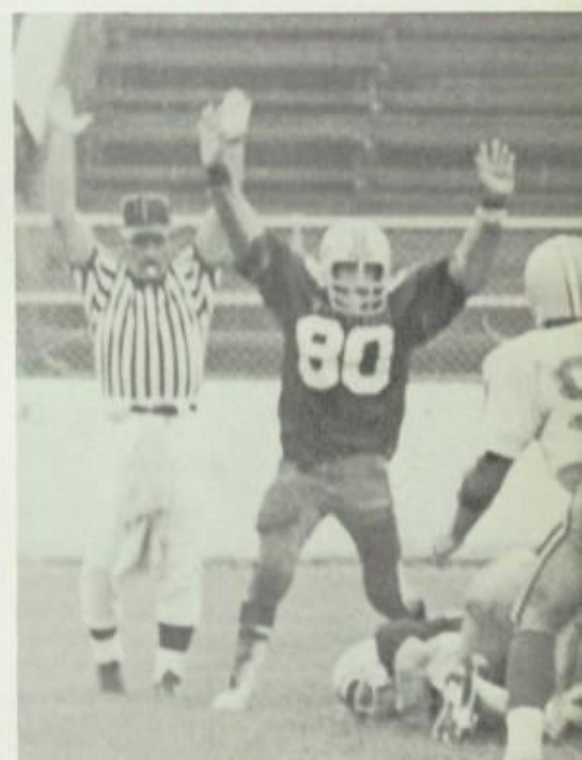
A slippery ball proved the saviour of these Waite defenders, as a long pass from Jim Fuelling trickles through the finger tips of Tim Scheuer (40).



Buzzy Holzer hurdles Waite defensive backs for a first down.



Varsity and Reserve Football Teams: Front Row: Dave VanRassen, Eric Umbles, Dave Nadonly, Rob Hartman, John Jordan, Buzzy Holzer, Bob Jiannuzi, Tim Scheuer, Daryl Berry, Clint Dorn. Second Row: Bill Defalco, Steve Armour, Scott Randall, Dan Sohnly, Doug Greenwood, Ed Huber, Larry Hunt, Charles Hillery, Tom Cherry, Dan Kay, Ed Mezardjian. Third Row: Hank Roberts — Manager, Bob Topp, Randy Lee, Mike Stewart, Pinkey Gaston, Jim Fuelling, Gerald Grant, Steve Carter, Eric Russell, Ramon Gregory, Leslie Murphy, Mark Kruzel, Alan Gaston, Tim Melko — Manager, Chris Schulish — Manager. Back Row: Louis Arnez, Doug Russell, Steve Benn, Tom McLean, Pete Moody, Jeff Meinhold, Jeff Lurrell, George Wilcox, Archie Williamson, Dan Porter, Ken Labiche, Alexander Rocker.



Ed Mezardjian assists in a close goal line call.



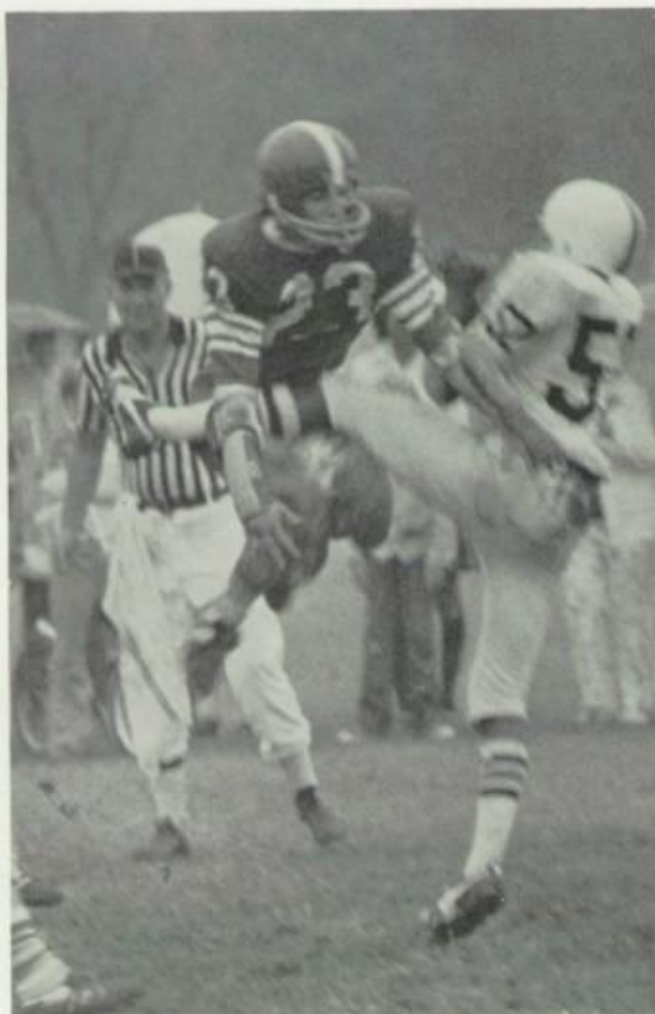
Steve Cater and Gerald Grant had no mercy for this Irish passer in Page Stadium.

Freshmen

Students have been used to thinking of Tiger gridder triumphs at the underclass levels as something of the past. But this year's underclass teams have pretty much changed all this.

Tallying a total of 152 points to simply 12 scored against them, the freshmen went undefeated with four shut-outs in five attempts to sack the city championship.

Although the JV's statistic of 2-5 is quite as impressive, improvements were made as compared to previous teams, Coach J. Rance claimed. The previous squads specialized in the long shot long runs for scoring, where this season's JVs were a much better balanced unit, with the defensive squad scoring nearly the same amount of points as the offensive.



A rainy day punt by Veron Hickman collects a penalty from an anxious Knight rusher.



Dan Porter had little difficulty in slipping through these Central tacklers.



Billy DeFaclo holds up the Irish ball carrier as Ken Labiche (61), and Eric Russell (51) close quickly to make a sandwich of him.

1976 JV RECORD

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	14
16	Macomber	6
21	Woodward	14
7	Central	21
0	Scott	6
7	Start	20
0	St. Johns	23

Final Record: 2-5

Tackle City Title



lex Rocker (87), Alan Gaston (53), Jeff Murrell (76), and Tom Baum (77), pose a serious problem for this Irish runner during a critical third down situation.



David Brown races for the sideline markers for a first down against Central.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

DHS		OPP
36	Macomber	0
36	Central	0
36	Woodward	0
8	Start	0
**	Scott	**
36	St. Johns	12
**	Sylvania	**

Final Record: 7-0

City Standings: 1ST

** — DHS Victory By Forfeit



Freshman Football: Front Row: Kevin Harris, Sam Petros, Art Jackson, Scott Donnoff, Brian Cooke, Tony West, Steve Galloway, Brent Cooke, Tim Palker, Herman Collins, Matt Knestrick. **Back Row:** Tim Malco — Manger, James Barton, Jack Saunders, Steve Scouten, Tracy Schaffer, Rich Robertson, Kirk Hawthorne, Mike VanRassen, Tim Crowley, Richard Calhoun, Tony Murphy, Ron Birchfield, Andy Lawrence, Ron Fuelling, Coach Jim Davidson.

'Top Rated Team

The Tigers were picked as one of the top teams in the city with the return of 2 lettermen and starters, Dale Allen and Bob Jiannuzzi. In Addition there was a strong nucleus of talent from last years City Championship Junior Varsity team.

Hopes remained high despite the probabily of a school close down, and early season difficulties which found the Tigers with a 1-3 record on January 7th.

At this point in the season, the Team started exhibiting the teamwork both offensively and defensively, necessary to win and reeled off 12 straight victories. A late season loss to Scott cost the Tigers the Red Division Championship and a berth in the City Championship. It was the same Scott team that ended a very sucessful season by defeating the Tigers in the District finals.

"The season would not have been sucessful except the players finally realized no matter how good people say they are, they must learn to play together in order to win" stated Coach M. Murnen.



Clint Dorn muscles the ball away from his Scott opponent Steve Grier.



Robert Webb jumps high to buff Start's Perry Volgalsang's shot.



Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Coach John Okenka, Co-Captain Bob Jiannuzzi, Coach Mike Murnen, Co-Captain Dale Allen, Coach Phil Provo. **Back Row:** Manager Chris Schulisch, Ramo Gregory, Robert Webb, Rene Mosley, Ed Kaser, Ted Hauptman, Mike Anderson, Clint Dorn, Mar Buchanan, Charles Hillery, Mark Turner.

Takes Twelve



Lots of hustle gains possession of the ball for the Tigers and a victory over Start.



Skying for the basket, Bob Jiannuzzi beats Jerrial Wilson from Scott down the floor.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
55	Bellefontaine	63
65	Bowsher	68
74	Start	73
67	Rogers	68
72	Waite	54
91	Woodward	51
93	Cardinal Stritch	46
88	Fremont	61
57	St. Francis	46
60	St. Johns	57
51	Defiance	48
59	MaComber	58
81	Libbey	75
76	Central	74
73	Whitmer	59
82	Clay	52
55	Scott	64
81	Central (tour.)	68
88	Start (tour.)	68
77	MaComber (tour.)	54
74	Scott (tour.)	77

Final Record 16-5



Going up for a rebound, Ted Hauptman out jumps Eddie Kaser at the Start game.



While Bowshers defense looks on, Dale Allen scores an easy two points.

Playing Smart Ball

"The most important thing about J.V. basketball is that through their hard work and experience of this year they'll be better developed for next year," stated Coach P. Provo. At the start of the season Coach Provo stressed to perfect the fundamentals of the game. Playing smarter basket-

ball and having better defense was accomplished by the team.

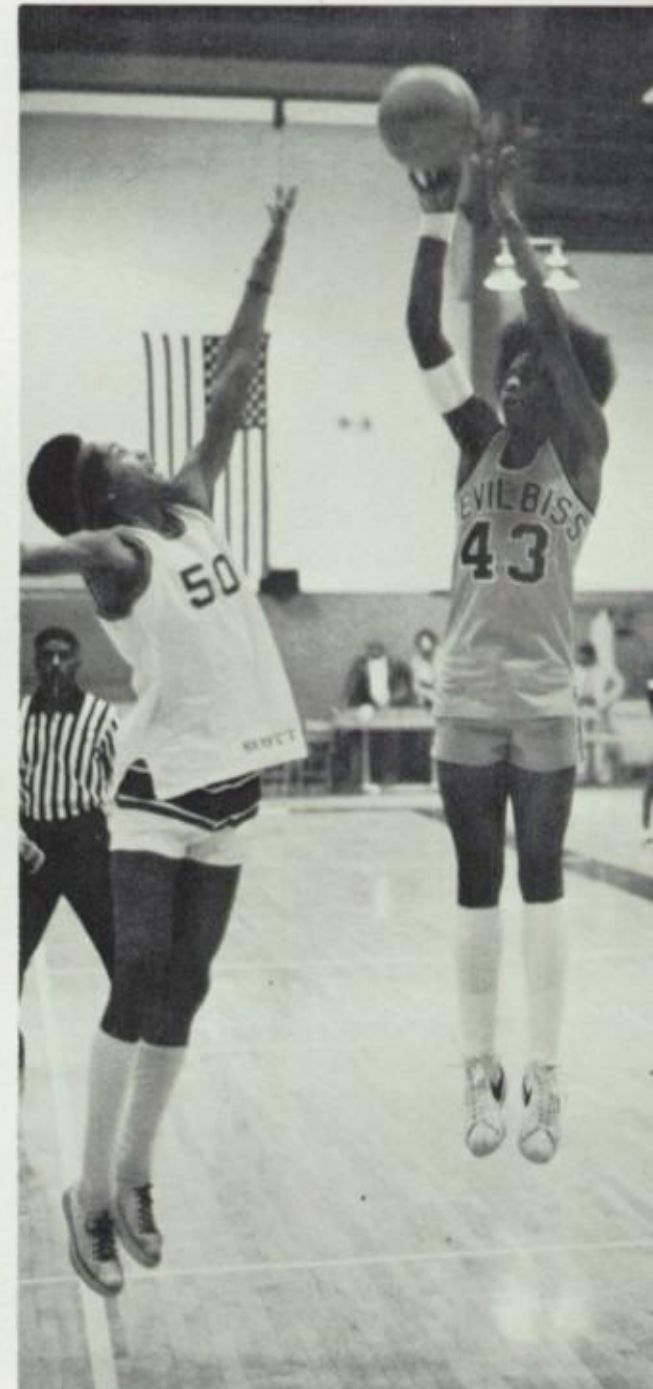
Leading the team through a tough 12-5 season were the captains Mike Anderson and Lance Crenshaw. The highest scorer was Lance Crenshaw followed by Seatron Brown. With Mike Anderson getting most rebounds.



Overcoming Scott's defense, Brett Wingate grabs the rebound.



Reggie McDaniels pulls a rebound away from Scott's Duane Clayton.



Shooting over Michael Braddy's outstretched arm Seatron Brown goes for 2 points against Scott.

J.V. BASKETBALL

DHS		OPP
64	Bellefontaine	36
45	Bowsher	57
39	Start	49
52	Rogers	37
60	Waite	52
47	Woodward	44
77	Cardinal Stritch	45
61	Fremont Ross	47
42	St. Francis	36
42	St. Johns	38
51	Defiance	39
44	Macomber	46
61	Libbey	62
54	Central	51
43	Whitmer	36
73	Clay	48
42	Scott	63

Final Record: 12-5



J.V. Basketball: Front Row: Brian Brinkley, Lance Crenshaw, Seatron Brown, Coach P. Provo. Back Row: Alex Rocker, Jim Basso, Reggie McDaniels, Archie Williamson, Brett Wingate, Scott Simpson, Don Porter, Michael Hightower, Ricky Day.

'More Hustle & Instinct'



Out-jumping two Scott players, Anthony Murphy strains to get the rebound.

Overcoming limited practices and a shortened schedule, the Freshmen completed a 7-3 season. The leading scorer for the team was Ron Birchfield closely followed by Richard Calhoun.

Quickness and determination were the main factors in many of their games. Coach J. Okenka commented "The team had more hustle and basketball instinct than I've seen on the Freshmen level. No matter how big or strong the opponent was we battled them right down to the final buzzer."

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

DHS		OPP
49	Bowsher	31
41	Start	32
29	Rogers	33
35	Waite	62
47	Woodward	28
41	Whitmer	31
50	Syl. Northview	38
45	St. Francis	40
59	Central	57
33	Scott	50

Final Record: 7-3



Freshmen Basketball Team: Front Row: Steve Galloway, Ron Birchfield, Mike Szul, Coach J. Okenka. Back Row: Kevin Brown, Jeff Williams, Dwayne Allen, Anthony Murphy, Andy Lawrence, Richard Calhoun, Ron Fuelling, Matt Knestrick, Earl Cox.



While Scott opponents look on, Mike Szul waits to pass inside.

Defense Halts Opponents

As a result of the winter break and an excessively long volleyball season, practicing as a whole team was not accomplished until two weeks before the first game.

Running was constantly stressed by Coach J. Davidson. Team play was greatly improved because of individual improvement. Foul shots were not a strong point with the girls, who lost some close games because of this.

"The strongest part of our game was our defense, which made opponents take many outside shots, and allowed our forwards and centers to do a lot of rebounding" said Asst. Coach Craig Lykins.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

DHS	OPP
43 .. Start	51
35 .. Central	56
29 .. Whitmer	45
51 .. McAuley	29
41 .. Scott	28
30 .. Libbey	40
39 .. Woodward	43
45 .. Whitney	40
49 .. Waite	40
34 .. Bowsheer	43
43 .. Rogers	56
35 .. Cardinal Stritch	48
46 .. Syl. Northview (Tour.) ..	56

Final Record 4-9



Lorri Wolff stills scores even under the pressure of Waite's defense.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Christy Lawrence, Coach Jim Davidson, Lorri Wolff, Manager Cathy Smiczek. Back Row: Beth Sheline, Lynn Hudkins, Sherri Gralack, Deanna Walker, Sue Thomas, Assistant Coach. Craig Lykins, Benita Brock, Sandy Richley, Laurie Crawford, Liz Zouhary, Mary Crumbly.



Quick passes by Liz Zouhary help to gain a victory over Waite

Hockey Introduced

Bringing hockey into the sports line-up was met with much enthusiasm. Leadership throughout the season was shown by Rob Hartman as he held the team together.

The defense was weak at the beginning, but by the middle of the season they had built it up along with a tough reputation. Playing together as a unit and academic achievement was

stressed by Coach F. Wilcox.

Going into the tournaments, the hockey team played their best game against Sylvania and defeated them for the first time. They were eliminated in their next game by St. Johns.

Captains were John Fry, Rob Hartman and John Smith. Most improved player was John Jordan. High scorer was John Smith with 42 goals.



Reaching out in front of his St. Johns opponent gives Dave Nadolny the puck.



Curt Kramer scores a goal against St. Johns with an assist from Dave Nadolny.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

DHS

OPP

6	Woodward	7
5	MaComber	2
2	Start	1
2	Sylvania	3
2	Whitmer	4
7	Springfield	0
6	St. Francis	2
6	Bedford	0
5	Woodward	1
4	St. Johns	0
3	St. Johns	5
7	MaComber	0
6	Bedford	4
5	Start	0
5	Whitmer	1
3	Sylvania	4
0	St. Francis	3
5	Springfield	0
1	Findlay	11
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3	Findlay	11
5	Sylvania (tour.)	1
3	St. Johns (tour.)	8

Final Record 13-10



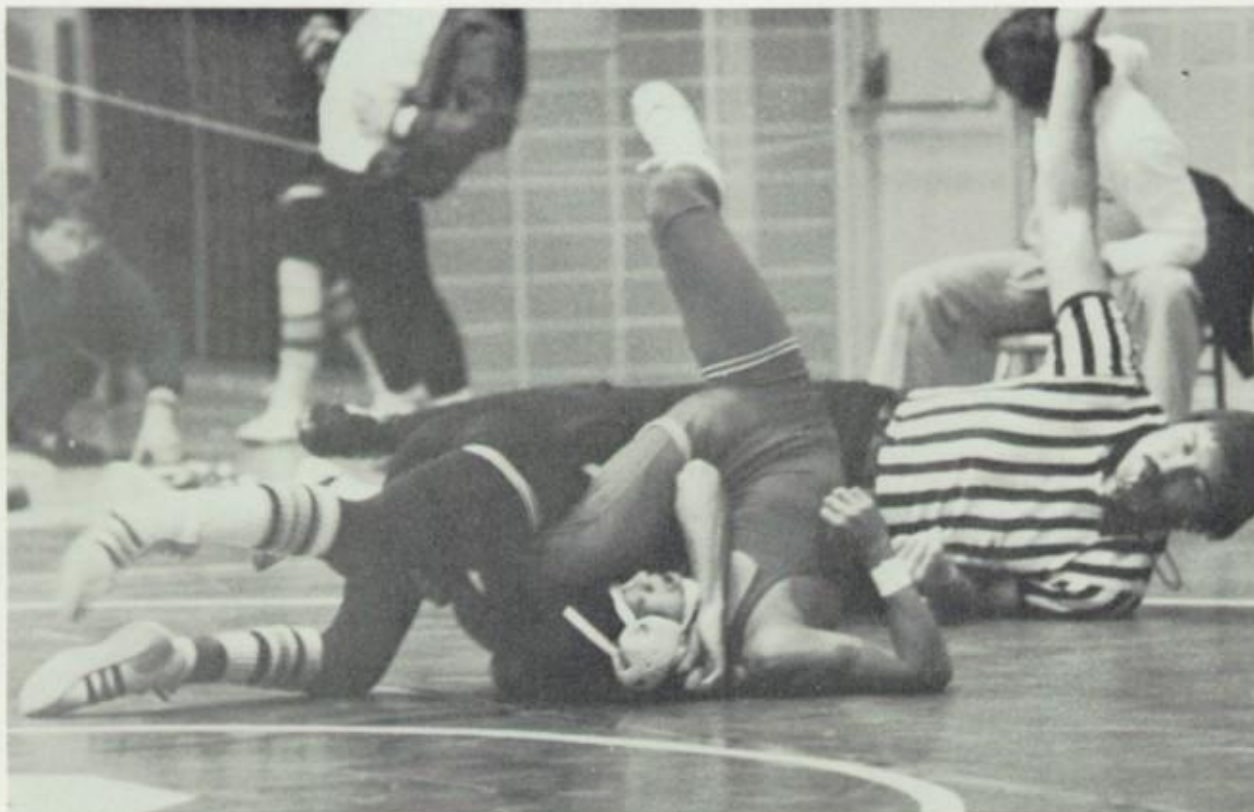
Junior Varsity Hockey Team: Front Row: Dave Luce, Rob Hartman, Dave VanRassen, John Fry, John Smith, Coach Frank Wilcox. Second Row: Hank Roberts, Mike Hack, Tony Perales, Edson Whipple, Terry Evaritt, Curt Kramer. Back Row: Marty Kruzel, Tom Evaritt, Dave Nadolny, John Jordan, Matt Blake, Doug Cory.

Wrestlers Receive New Mat

Beginning the season with many newcomers Coach M. Contos stressed basic fundamentals. Lack of experience and multiple injuries were a major problem in dual meets. In tournament matches individual honors were a strong point for the wrestlers. Sending 5 wrestlers into Sectional competition and 3 to District and having Dan Spoerl

go to State was the highlight of the season.

Receiving new uniforms and a mat encouraged the wrestlers to work harder. The captains, seniors Frank Piloseno and Keith Walker were chosen by their teammates. High scorers for the team were Dan Spoerl and Keith Walker.



Keith Walker uses a three-quarter nelson to pin a Scott opponent.



Attempting a lateral drop, Pete Moody attacks his Rogers opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Sylvania Tournament: 6th
Delta Tournament: 7th

DHS	OPP
37	Central
30	Rogers
14	Bowsher
46	Start
21	Waite
58	Scott
27	Syl. Northview

City Championship: 9th
Sectionals: 6th
District: 9th
Final Record: 3-4

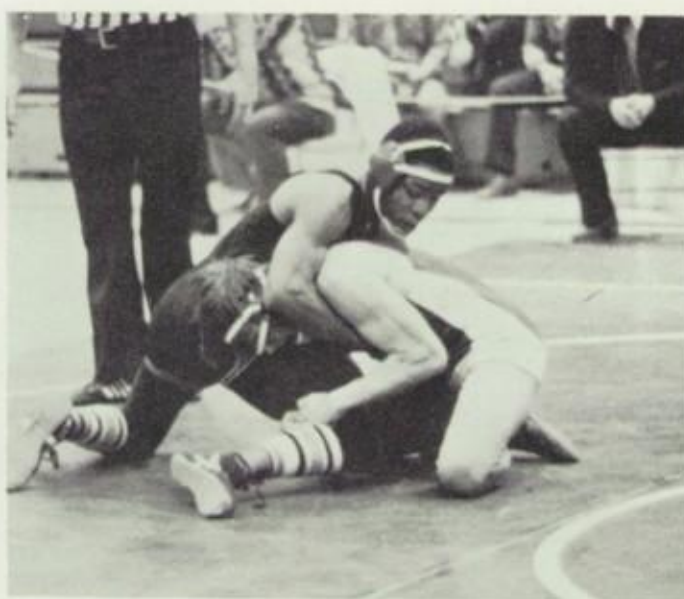


Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Keith Walker, Dan Spoerl, Eric Rocker, Jim Thomas, Baruch Black, Bob Topp, Chris Kaiser. Second Row: John Taormina, Steve Scouten, Frank Piloseno, Dan Kay, Bob Brown, Michael Lewis. Back Row: Bill Wallace, Mike Darling, Pete Moody, Tom Scott, Robert Epps.

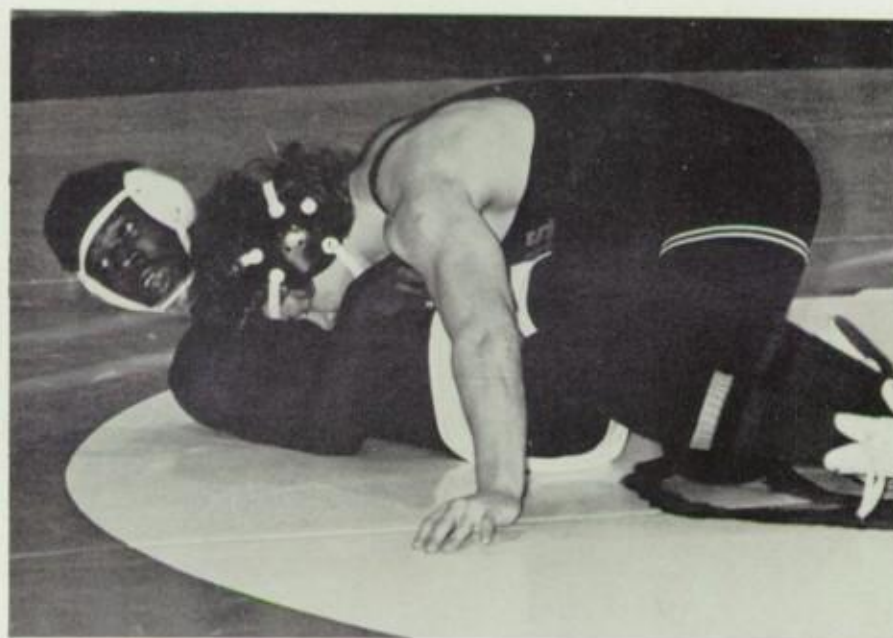
Frank Piloseno drives a Scott opponent's head and shoulder into the mat for the pin.



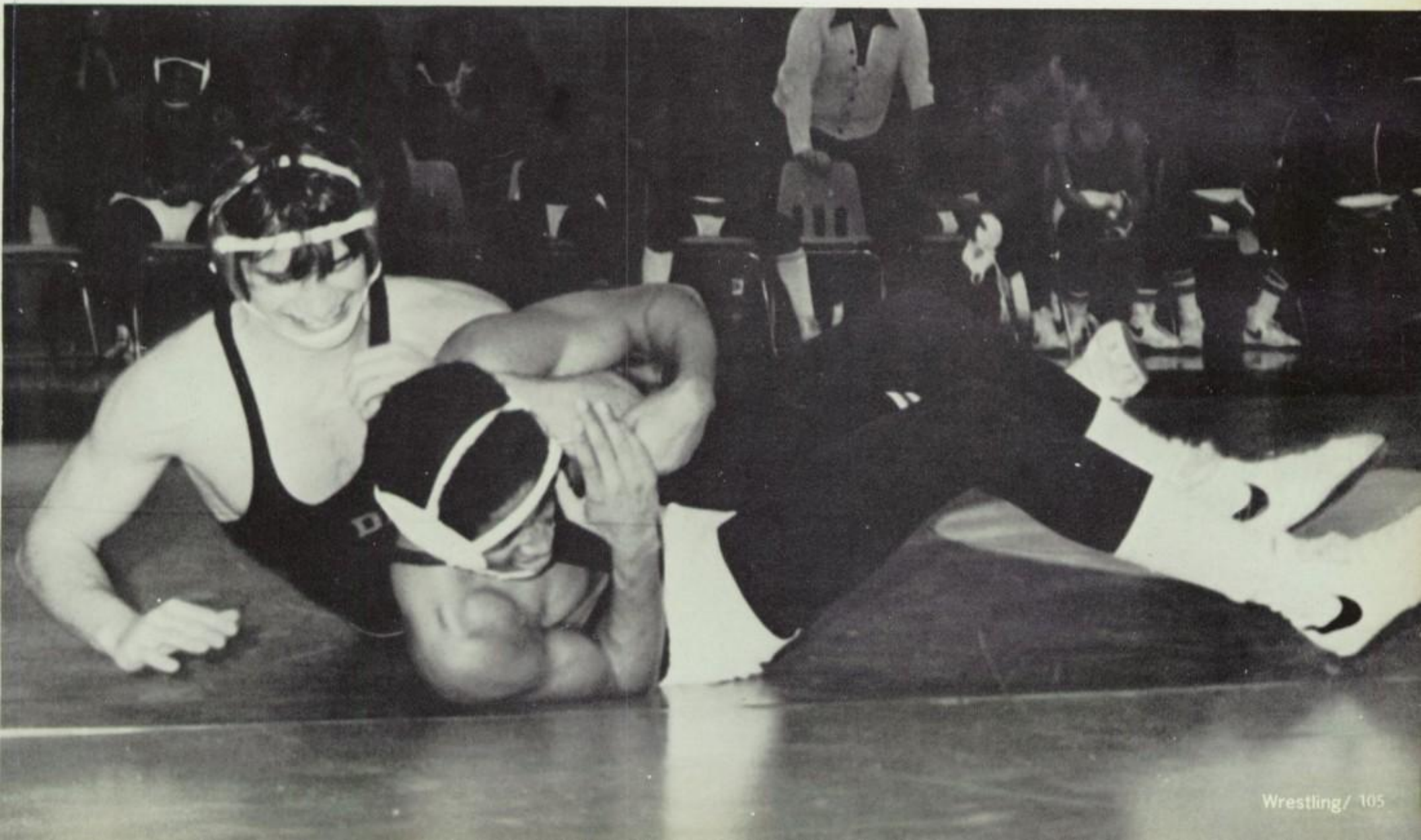
John Taorimina circles Dick Leffler of St. Francais for a take-down.



Taking the upper hand, Robert Epps circles around his Bowsher opponent.



Working through, from a two leg take-down, Danny Kay turns his Scott opponent to his back.



Season Ends Early

Leading the division until the closing of schools, the chess team was off to a great start. When the doors reopened all teams had become far behind in their scheduled matches. For this reason, Coach T. Geiger decided to withdraw the team from further competition.

Tom Roka was rated as the most valuable player because he consistently beat his opponents.

The goals of the chess team were to develop clear thought, concentration, and patience.



Concentrating on Mike Greenwood's move, Mr. T. Geiger plans his next move.



Chess Team: Seated: Tom Roka, Mike Greenwood, Coach T. Geiger, Mark Templin, Don Baker. Standing: Gary Sitzman, Mark Erikson.



National League Bowling Team: Jeff Dowling, Chuck Neumeyer, John Frey, Don Lewis, Don Bailey, Coach F. Wilcox.



American League Bowling Team: Scott Bollinger, Randy Cobb, Bob Hag, Archie Williamson, Jeff Osburn, Coach Frank Wilcox.

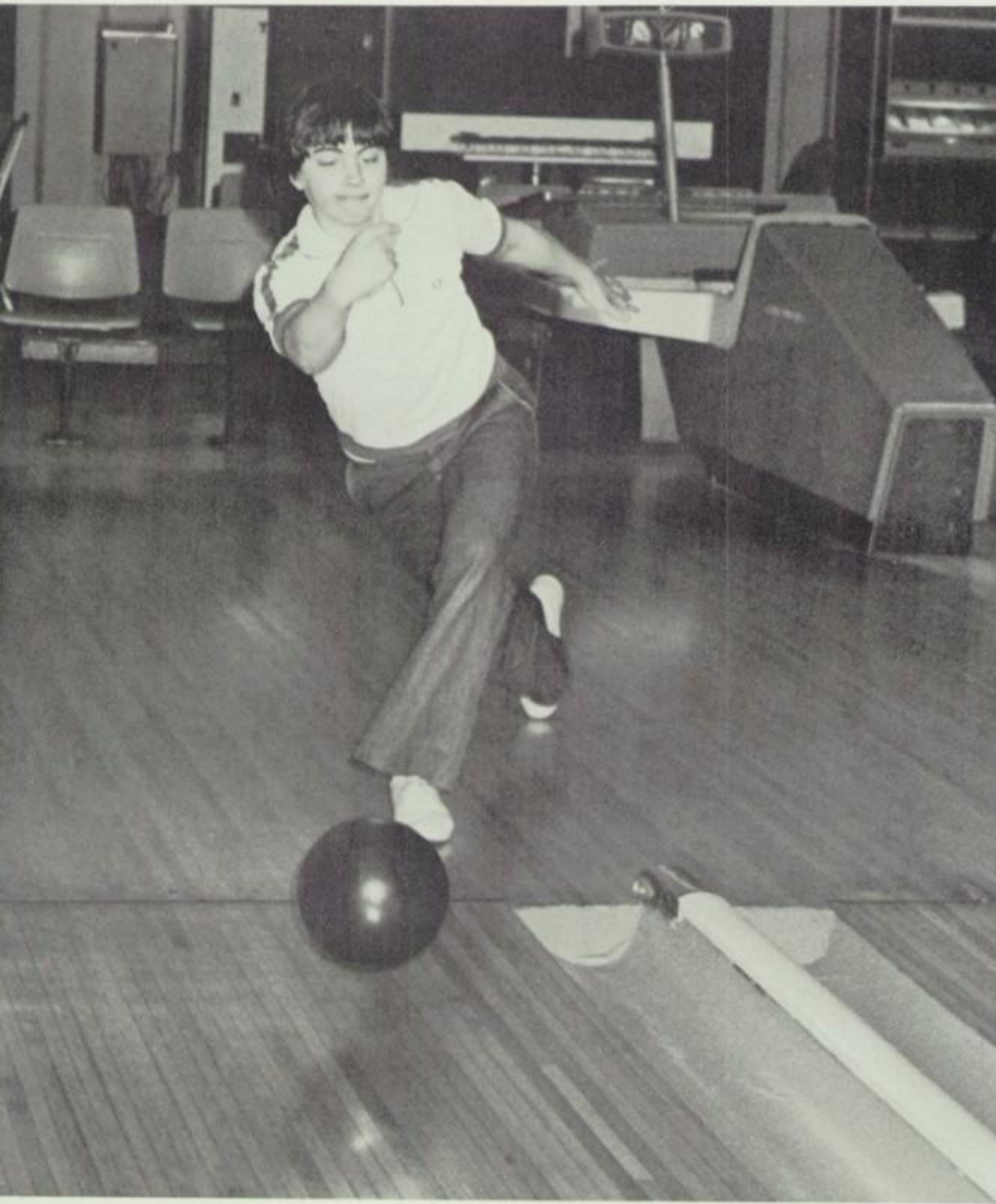
National League Takes Second

"National and American bowling leagues turned in respectable seasons," decided Coach Wilcox.

The National league team, led by captain John Frey, was sixth out of twelve teams at the beginning of the season, advancing to second place with three weeks left to play.

Jeff Osburn, captain of the American league team, explained that lack of players had hurt the team as they dropped from third to eighth place.

The highest averages were held by Chuck Neumeyer in the National league, with 174 and Randy Cobb of the American league with 157.



At Westland Lanes, Scott Bollinger goes for a strike in the second frame.



Chuck Neumeyer and John Frey take their turn to keep score.



Don Bailey tries to pick up a spare.

Individuals Honored

The entire first string of the Girls Power Volleyball Team received All-City Recognition. The team's balanced attack enabled them to be runners-up in the City Championship, Sectional and District champions before falling in

the regional contest.

Again Football tallied the biggest number of All-City honors. The Basketball team had a well balanced team of juniors and seniors making it possible for them to be runners-up in the Dis-

trict Championship.

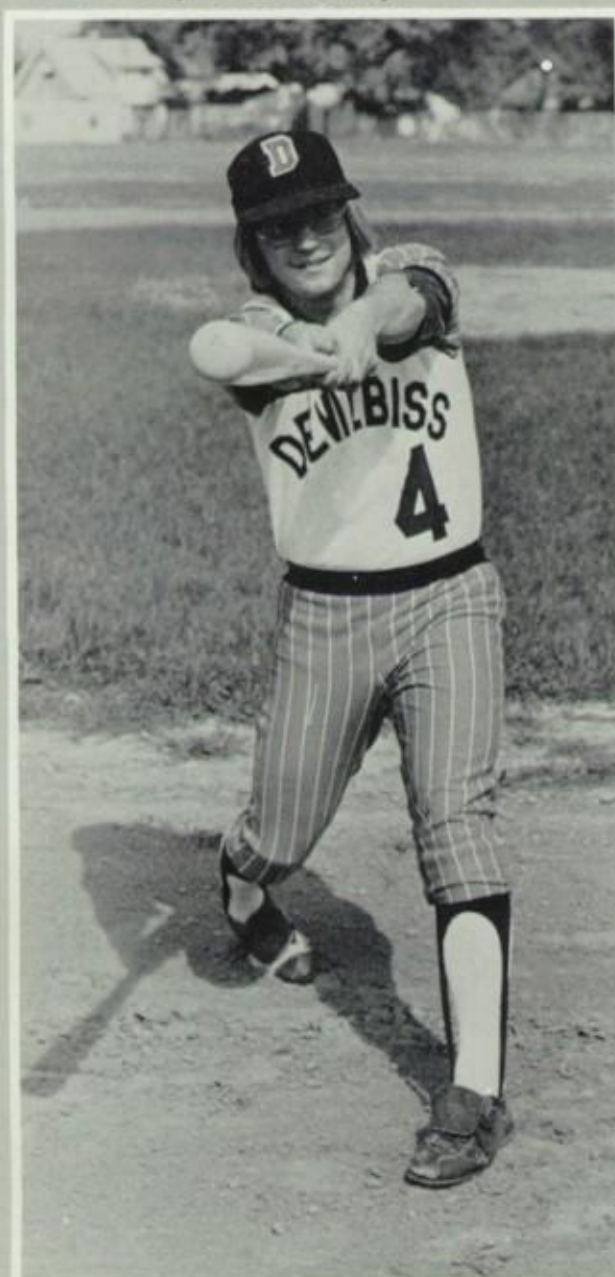
All selections for All-City honors are either determined by coaches, sportswriters, or by finishing in the top two spots in the City Championship in their event.



Markus Whitehead: 1st Team, All City, Cross Country. **Mike Little:** 1st Team, All City, Cross Country.



Ed Mezardjian: Honorable Mention, All City.



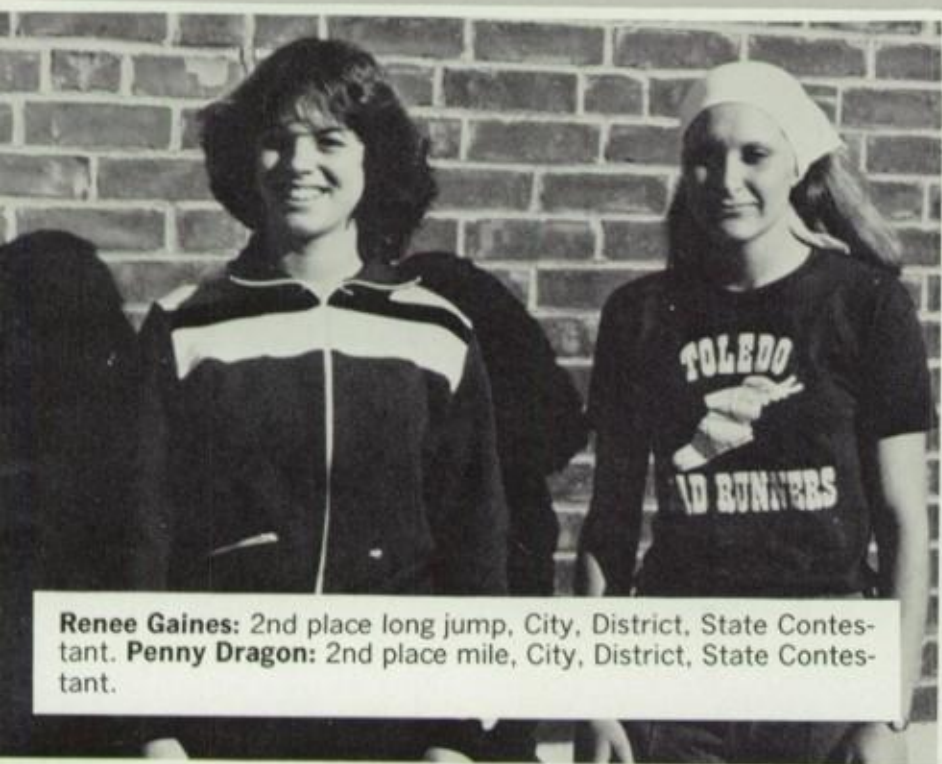
Chris Challen: Honorable Mention, All City.



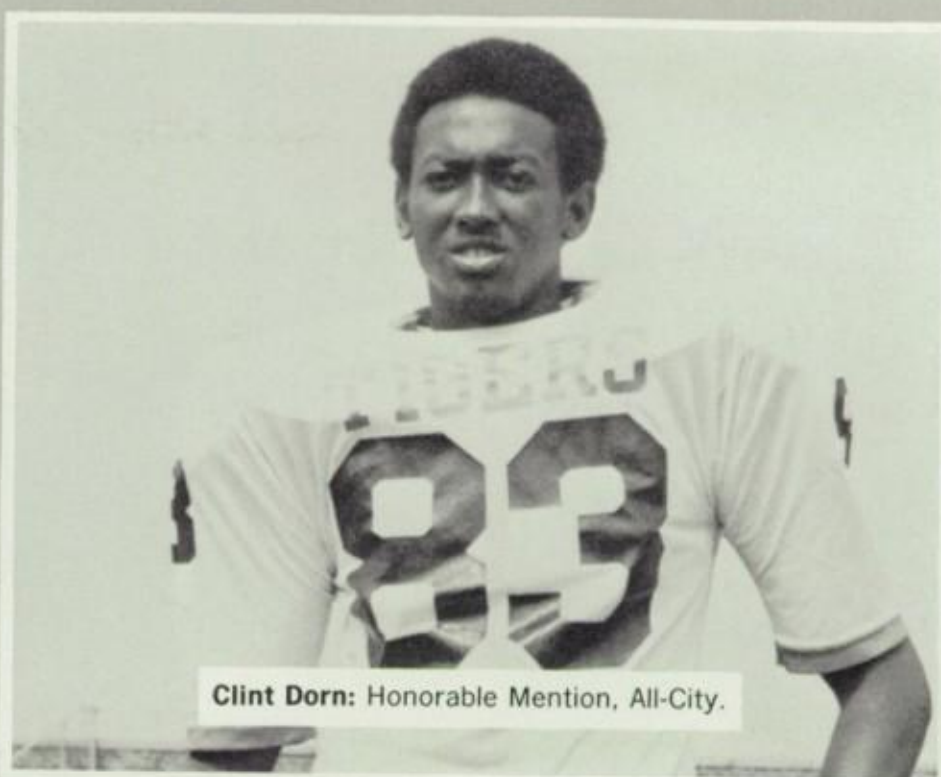
Karl Little: Honorable Mention, All City.



Marty Kruzel: Honorable Mention, All City.



Renee Gaines: 2nd place long jump, City, District, State Contestant. **Penny Dragon:** 2nd place mile, City, District, State Contestant.



Clint Dorn: Honorable Mention, All-City.



Jim Fuelling: Honorable Mention, All-City.



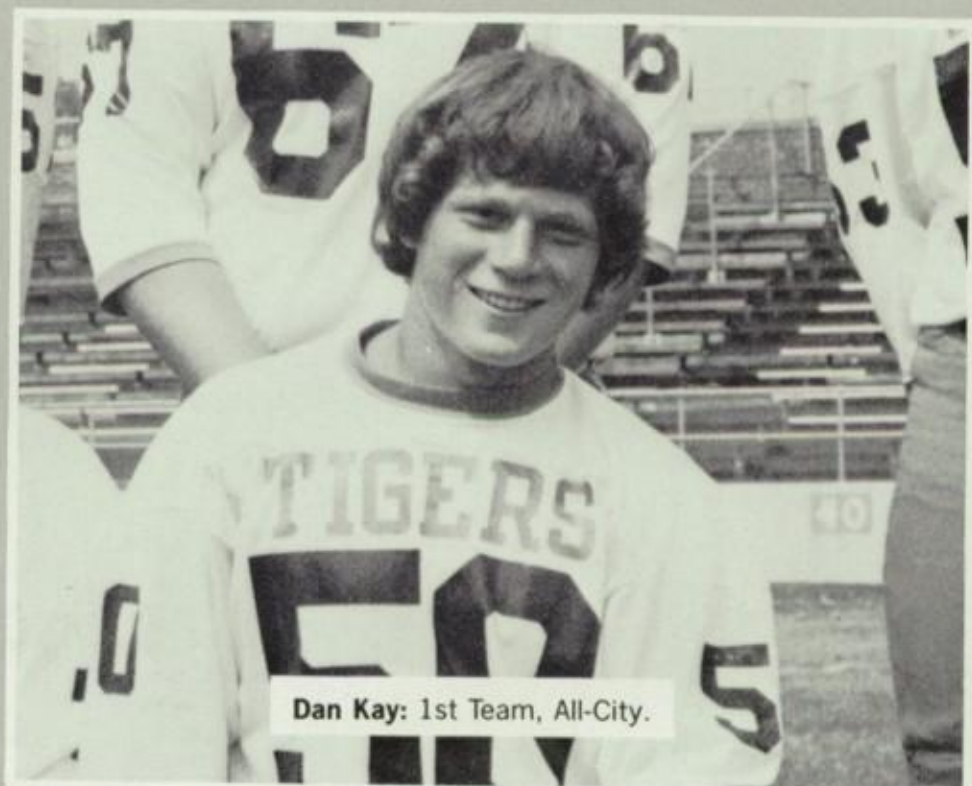
Ed Mezardjian: Honorable Mention, All-City.



Darrel Barry: Honorable Mention, All-City.



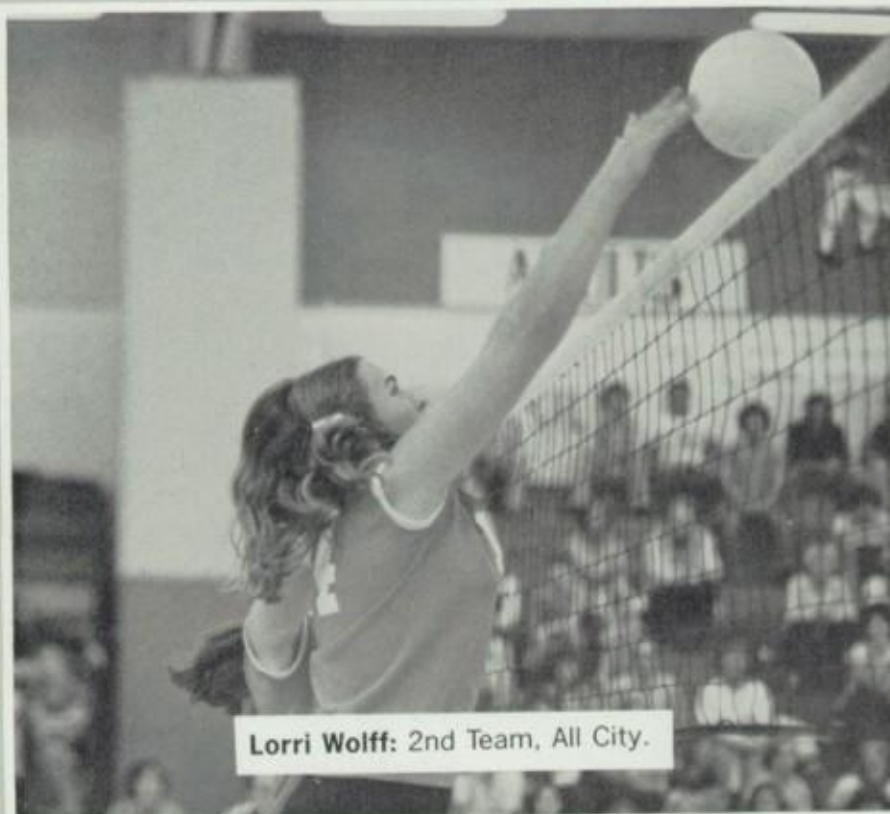
Bob Jiannuzzi: Honorable Mention, All-City.



Dan Kay: 1st Team, All-City.



Dale Allen: 1st Team, All City, All District.



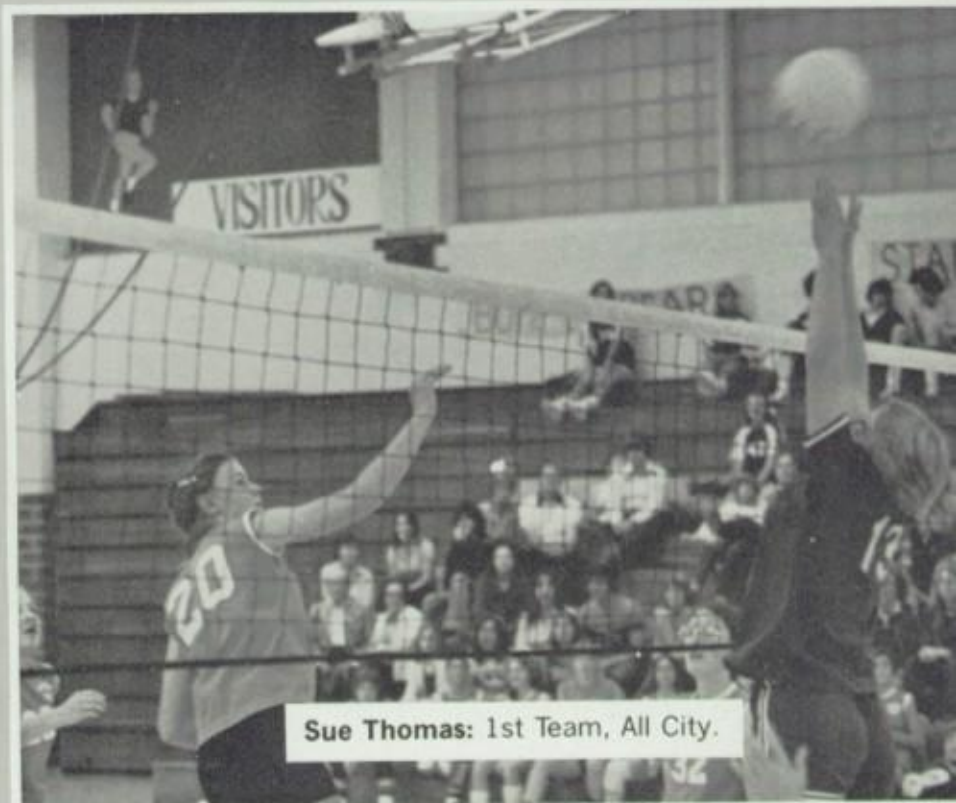
Lorri Wolff: 2nd Team, All City.



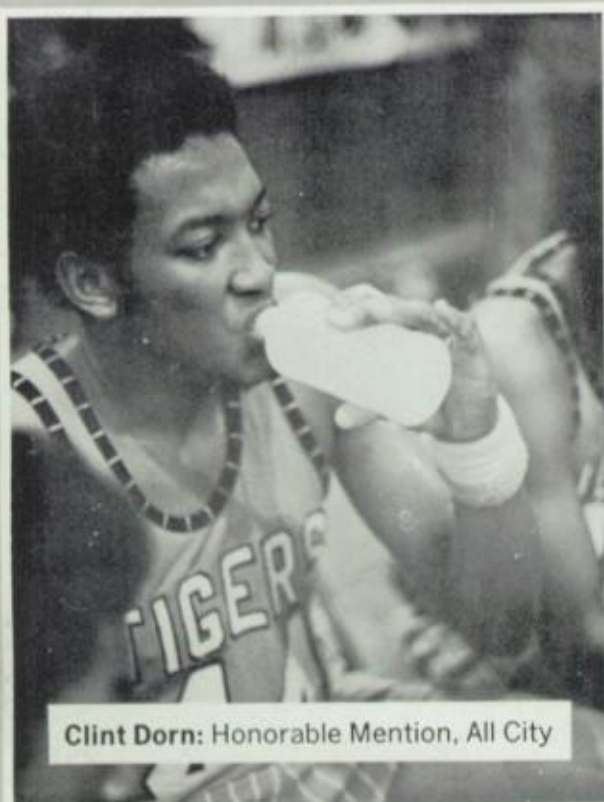
Debbie Ligigel: 2nd Team, All City.



Renee Mosely: Honorable Mention, All City.



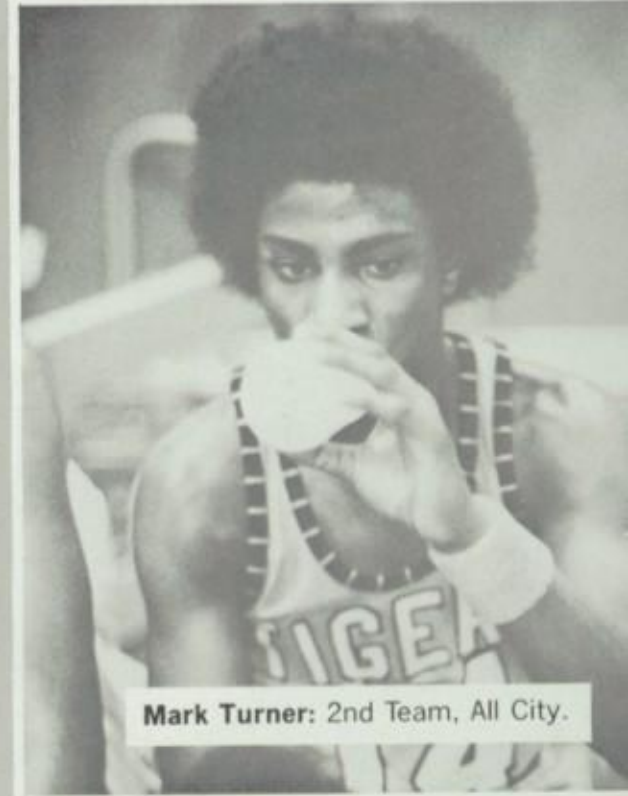
Sue Thomas: 1st Team, All City.



Clint Dorn: Honorable Mention, All City



Ted Hauptman: Honorable Mention, All City.



Mark Turner: 2nd Team, All City.

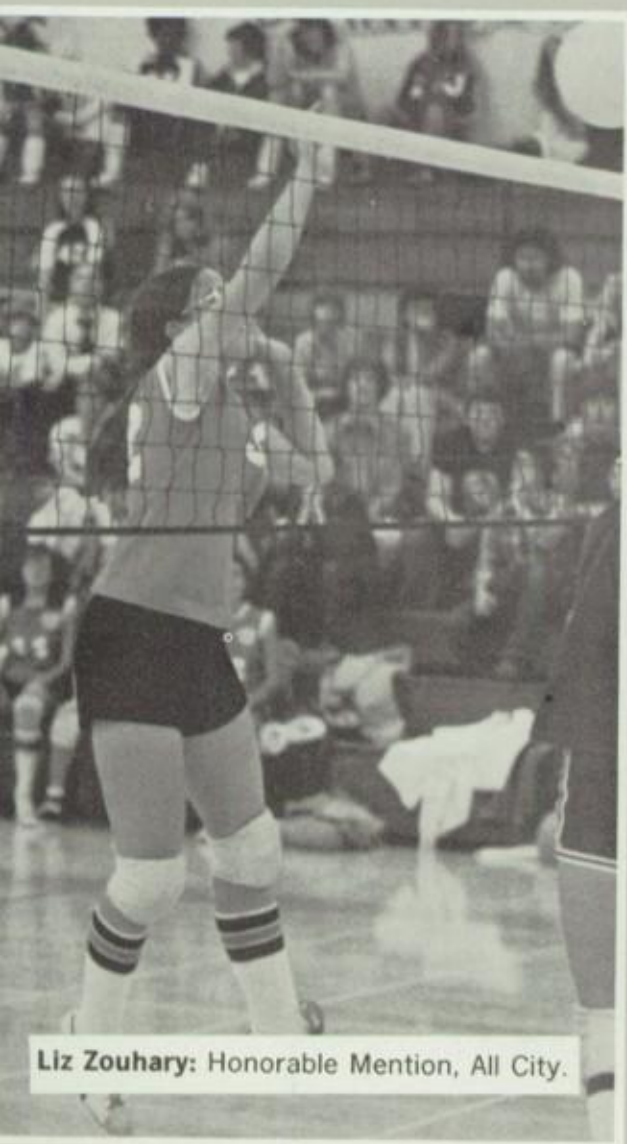
Dorn Earns Double Honors



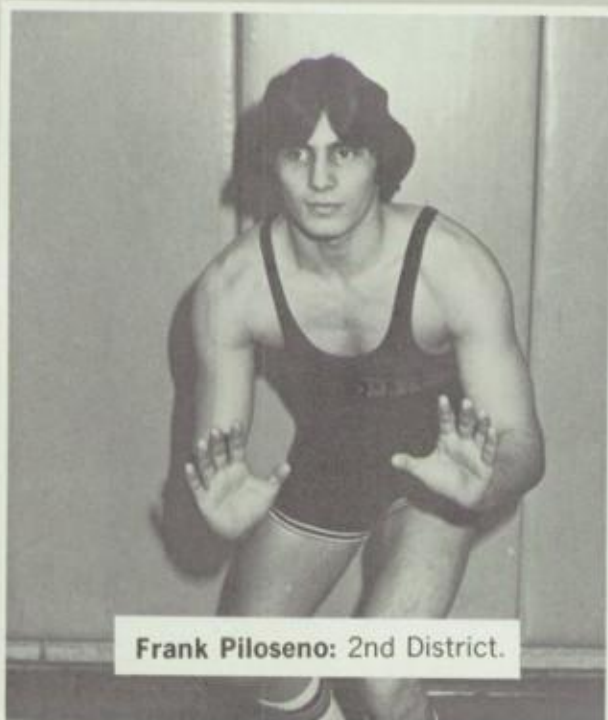
Becky McClure: Honorable Mention, All City.



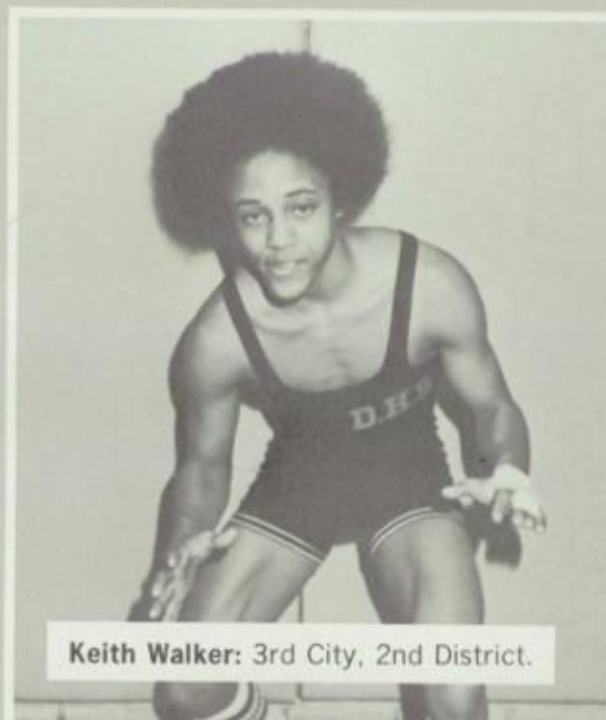
Christy Lawrence: 1st Team, All City.



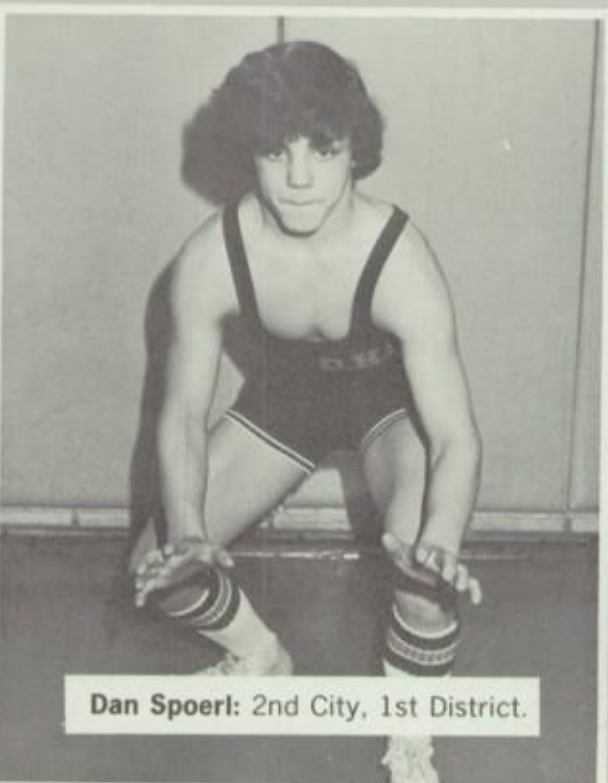
Liz Zouhary: Honorable Mention, All City.



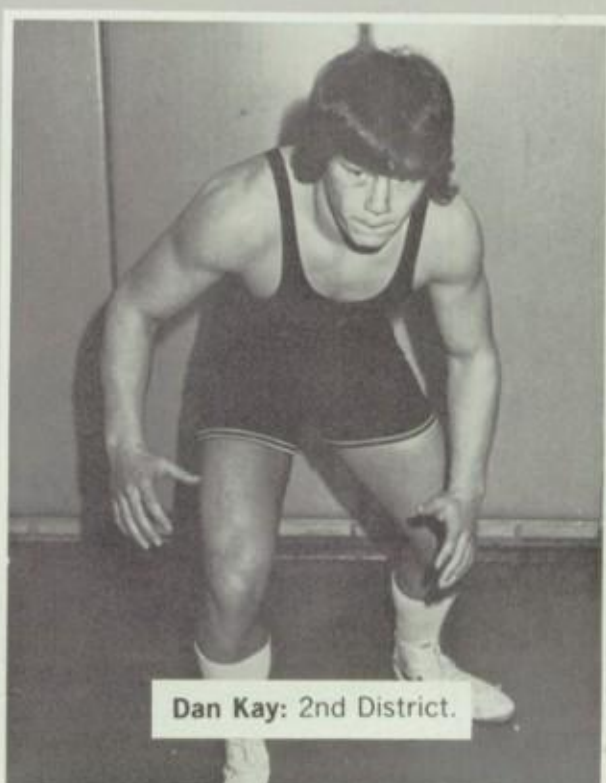
Frank Piloseno: 2nd District.



Keith Walker: 3rd City, 2nd District.



Dan Spoerl: 2nd City, 1st District.



Dan Kay: 2nd District.

Intramurals Cancelled

Getting to play was the biggest problem for the intramural teams. Faced with the schools closing due to bad weather, the games kept having to be postponed. When games were finally rescheduled, the lack of good sportsmanship led to cancellation of the whole program.

Leading the National League were The Heads and both the 76ers and the Hummingbirds tied for the American League title.



Scoring isn't easy for Ed Mezardjian, as Dave Chapman tries to block the shot even if it means a foul.



Jim Fuelling of the Heads out jump John Atkins of the Cooly Birds.

National League Standings

1. The Heads, 3-1
2. Cooly Birds, 2-1
3. The DeVilbiss Jazz, 3-2
4. The Pink Panthers, 3-2
5. Lowriders, 1-1
6. Knicks, 2-2
6. L.E.C., 1-3

American League Standings

1. 76ers, 5-0
2. Hummingbirds, 5-0
3. Calves, 3-2
4. Panthers, 1-3
5. Wildcats, 1-3
6. Celtics, 0-2
7. Wolfpack, 0-5

PEOPLE



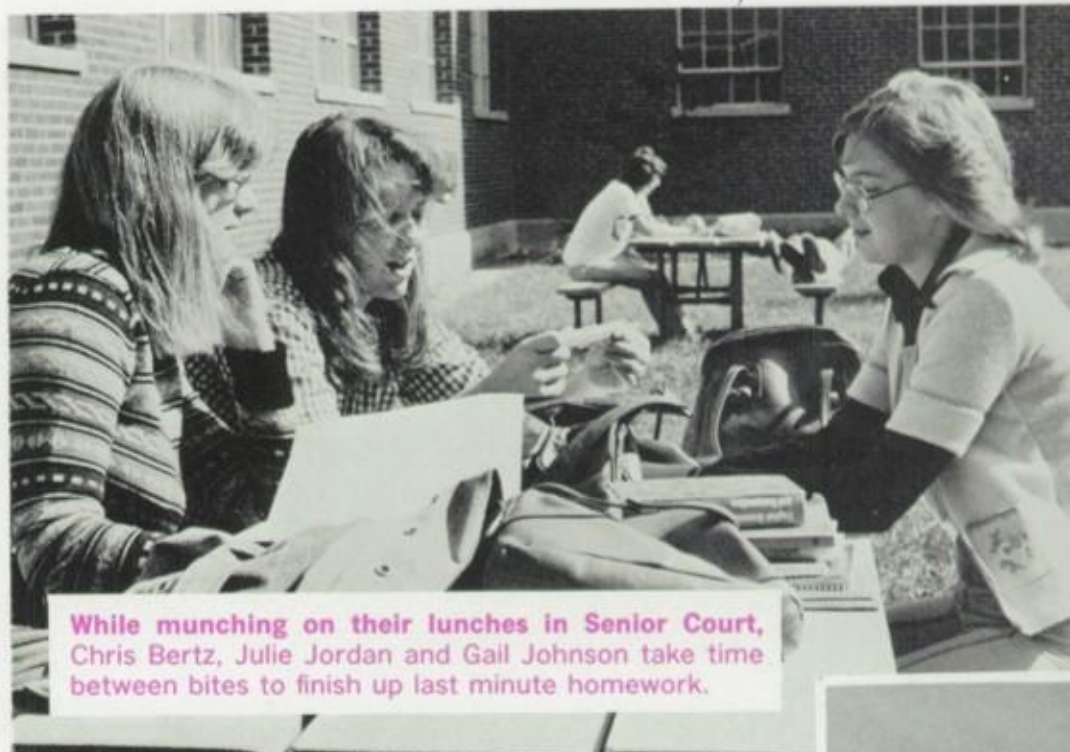
SENIORS

We, We Are, The Mighty Mighty SENIO-

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What a beautiful beginning September brought! After some negotiating between the senior officers and Mr. K. Morris, Senior Court was opened. With a few special touches the court looked the best it had in years. The picnic tables ordered and left to us by the Class of '76" arrived. Involved students cleaned up the court, put woodchips on the beds and planted flowers to come up in the spring.

On a warm, bright day activities ranged from cramming for a test to sprawling out on top of a table in the sun to sleep. Guys relaxed on benches and eyed the girls as they passed. Everyone enjoyed harassing underclassmen who were caught trespassing.



While munching on their lunches in Senior Court, Chris Bertz, Julie Jordan and Gail Johnson take time between bites to finish up last minute homework.



Jeffrey
Alberts



Mark
Albright



David
Alexander



Jane
Alexander



Robert
Alexander



Dale
Allen



Odell
Allen



Regina
Allen



Alfred
Anderson



Joyce
Anderson



Steve
Anderson



Mark
Andray



Steven
Armour



Ezaine
Atkins



Donald
Bailey



Marsha
Baranek

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We Are, The Mighty Mighty

Class of '77



Tamara
Barron



Patricia
Beebe



Chad
Belcher

Taking time after school, Mark Mylek and David Richards fertilize the grass and spade the beds in Senior Court.



Straining to get in between the cracks, Michelle Whittington and Erin Fine paint the new wooden picnic tables orange and black.



Brenda
Benner



Susan
Bennett



Darrell
Berry



Christine
Bertz



Thomas
Blenko



Carol
Biler



Edward
Bird



Mark
Bires



John
Birkeland



Clara
Bollinger



Susan
Boyers



Eileen
Bradner



Anita
Brown



Brenda
Brown



Brenda
Brown



Donna
Brown



John
Brown



Lisa
Brown



Roger
Brown



Matthew
Brunner



Ruth
Bryan



Mark
Buchanan



Tracy
Bueche



Kelley
Bueltel



Thomas
Bules



Catherine
Burgard



Nicholas
Bushy



Debra
Butler



Jane
Butkowsky



Mercedes
Calhoun

Doors open when you turn eighteen. For instance, a door to a bar is no longer slammed in your face. During the presidential elections, it's your duty to push open the door to the voting booth. You are legally considered an adult.

Everyone spent his first day as an adult differently. For some it meant coming to school and opening his locker to find balloons and more balloons. Others suffered through lunch while their friends harmoniously belted out "Happy Birthday" in front of the whole cafeteria. Good times ranged from going out to dinner with parents to a beer bash with the gang. They gained their freedom and their parents lost their babies.



When asked what they did on their birthday, Steve Graber along with Roger Brown set up an exaggreation after school at Roger's house.



Kevin
Cargile

Ricki
Carter

Roslyn
Cathey

Christopher
Challen



Fredrick
Chapman

Donna
Chiles

Linda
Christian

Renee
Clement



Randy
Cobb

Monnie
Conneally

Delmontte
Cooper

Gwendolyn
Copeland



Tamara
Corbin

Edward
Couture

Diane
Cox

Candace
Crenshaw



Heather
Dale

Brenda
Damasco

Dawn
Damasco

Zenobia
Davis

The **BRASS BELL** EST 1971



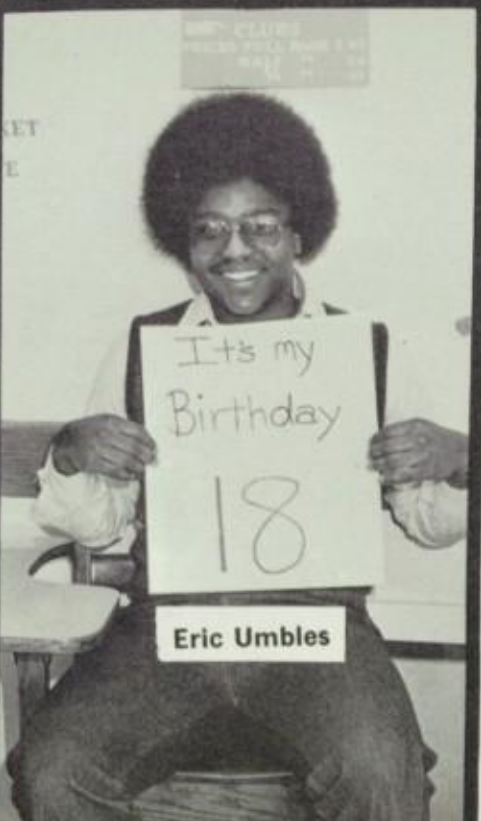
At the Brass Bell, Susan Boyers points to what she was allowed to do on her birthday.



Taking advantage of being eighteen, Karen James writes her own excuse for being absent.



Birthday cake



Eric Umbles

Eighteen Candles



Wendy
Deily



David
Dick



Gregory
Diggins



Clint
Dorn



Penny
Dragon



David
Dresser



Roberta
Drown



Maragret
Eble



Cynthia
Echols



Kevin
Ector



Randolph
Edwards



Thomas
Ensman



Robin
Erskine



Connie
Evaritt



Donald
Evaritt



Thomas
Evaritt



Erin
Fine



Claire
Finney



Violet
Fisher



David
Fox



Gerry
Freeman



Harold
Freeman



John
Frey



Moments before the parade at Willys Park, Steve Graber, Kelly Buelteel and G. Johnson make final touch-ups on the senior float.

Spunky Seniors Show Spirit

"Let's go Senior Class" echoed through the boys' gym. Seniors won the cheering contest at the first pep assembly on September 17. They carried their winning tradition through the rest of the year by blasting under classmen at every pep assembly. During a pep assembly a group of rowdy senior girls formed a train on the gym floor and led their class in the cheer, "Senior Locomotive". There was a tremendous response; every Senior stood and repeated the words after the girls.

They began working on their homecoming float in August. It was built in the garage of a neighbor of Charlie Sheets. Hardworking classmates took time after school and on weekends to work on the float. The theme was, "Put the Bears on ice". They won second place in the float competition.



Vincent
Frosh

Suzanne
Fuller

Renee
Gaines

Kathleen
Gast



Murray
Geffert

Mark
Geisler

Matthew
George



Susan
Gettum

Nancy
Gould

Steven
Graber



Working on the float, Mike Tippett concentrates on creating the head of the tiger.



Debra
Gradwell

Marcus
Gray

Connie
Green

Douglas
Green

Ruth
Greenberg

Debra
Greenlee

Douglas
Greenwood

Month of Vacation Heaven

Seniors weren't too thrilled about schools closing. How would they make up their school work? When would they graduate? But on Dec. 3, everyone's eyes were glued to the clock waiting for the hand to reach 2:30 p.m.

A whole month off, everyone's minds were filled with ideas of how to spend the time. There were visions of sleeping till 12 o'clock, shopping for Christmas, staying out late on week nights. Some students were even ambitious and thought of cleaning their rooms.

Now was the girls' chance to catch up with whose husband was having an affair with whose wife on "All My Children" and other favorite soap operas. The guys could sit down and watch "Charlie's Angels" without being nagged to do their homework.

Christmas passed and along came New Year's which led to Jan. 3 and back to the old grind. Everyone struggled to get up in time to catch the bus. Minds were filled with new ideas of why they hadn't done their homework.



Returning after the Christmas vacation to a normal lunchtime, Mike Hill, Mike Little, Gary Scheer and Roger Brown make their usual mess while John Jordan tempts Rob Sell with his popsicle.



Thomas
Griesinger



William
Haley



Keith
Hall



Luvenia
Hall



Michelle
Hall



Pamela
Harris



Robert
Hartman



Charles
Hayes



Joel
Hazard



Stephen
Hazlett



Jeffrey
Heckman



Julie
Hilfinger



Michael
Hill



Rhonda
Hill



Timothy
Hinds



Susan
Hinkle



Robin
Hobson



Christine
Hofmann



Thomas
Holzer



Tracy
Holzer



Veronica
Hooks



Joseph
Howald



Heidi
Huebner



Roxanna
Huff



Lawrence
Hunt



Ricky
Jacobs



Robin
Jardine



Claudia
Jay



Robert
Jianuzzi



Denise
Johnson



Gail
Johnson



Michael
Johnson



Regina
Johnson



Jonathan
Jones



Katrina
Jones



Ronnie
Jones



Van
Jones



John
Jordan



Julie
Jordan



Cathy
Kendrick



A month away from school did not diminish the great spirit of Venus Lockett, Bonnie Brown and Luvenia Hall.



Kathlyn
King



Janice
Kissling



Sharon
Knabbs



Debra
Knittle



Gail
Konop



Edward
Kotalo



Keith
Krieg



Martin
Kruzel



Michael
Kummerer



Judith
Kummerow



Kristi
Kurtz



Katherine
Kusz



Joe
Laurel



Mark
Lavsky



Tim
Lawrence



Christine
Leffler



Richardo
Lemons



Lydia
Lemons



Sue
Lewis



Tina
Lewis



Pictured in the Tiger Court are the Senior officers, Joel Hazard, Treasurer; Charlie Sheets, President; Diane Stubblefield, Rep. at Large; Carmie Whitman, Secretary; and Mrs. Weisman, Adviser. Not pictured: Michele Whittington; Vice Pres.



Debra
Ligbel



Timothy
Lindley



Michael
Little



Venus
Lockett



James
Lohman



Vicki
Long



Seniors cheer at the Woodward game.

High Hopes

Officers met in the summer time to begin planning the year's events. The first class activity was a hayride in October at Napela Farms in Michigan. Many sat around the bonfire afterwards and roasted marshmallows and rapped. The Senior Class sponsored a dance, which the assembly's commissioner put together, and provided money for refreshments.

A skiing trip to Montreal was planned for the month of December while schools were closed, but a lack of interest prevented it from occurring. In November the class sponsored the movie, "Jesus Christ Superstar". They made a profit of \$200. Senior Prom was held May 21 at the Sheraton in the garden room by the pool.



Charlotte
Love



Regina
Love



Wendy
Luther



James
Lynch



Jeff
Lynch



Sylvia
Lucas



Roberta
McCaster



Rebecca
McClure



Mary
McLean



Latrina
Madden



Diane
Madrzykowski



Ruthann
Manders



Joseph
Mangan



George
Manton



Elizabeth
Marshall



Arnita
Mayweather



Kim
Merriweather



Dino
Michalski



Anne
Miller



Bruce
Miller

Mad Moments

After the beginning of the second semester Seniors got the itch. The itch to be done with school! Anticipating graduation, they became carefree and looney. Practical joking and excessive talking in classes and halls were common.



Gary Miller



Karen Miller



Darlene Mitchell



Steve Mockensturm



Harry Mohr



Andrea Montgomery



Sylvia Montiel



Not even a chair helps Usha Puligandla get even with Steve Anderson.



Virginia Moreno



Amy Morgenstern



Theresa Morizen



Randy Morton



Robert Moser



Susan Murphy



Kathleen Musker



Robert Myers



Mark Mylek



David Nadolny



Alvin Neely



Susan Neumeyer



Thomas Noble



Debra
Northcutt



Catherine
Olsen



Barbara
Orr



Regina
Oxner



Larry
Patterson



Terry
Patterson



Eric
Pauken



Willie
Perryman



Lisa
Piel



Sheryl
Pierce



Frank
Piloseno



David
Palowsky



Pamela
Polston



Tamara
Powers



Debbie
Price



Usha
Puligandla



Wanda
Qunice



Shelly
Raitz



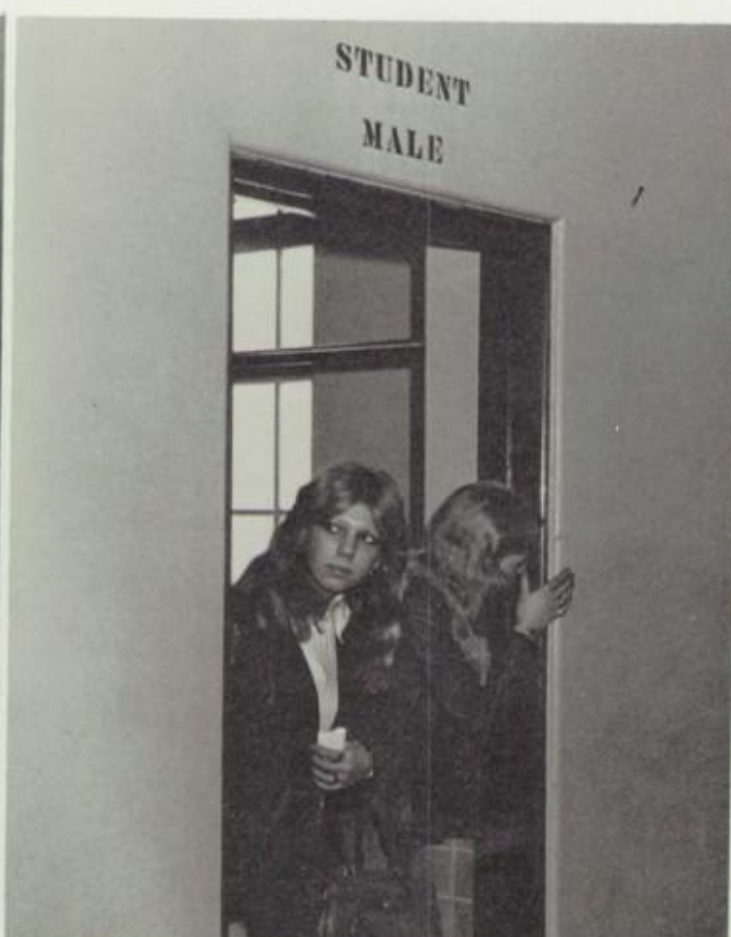
Kerry
Randall



Phillip
Ray



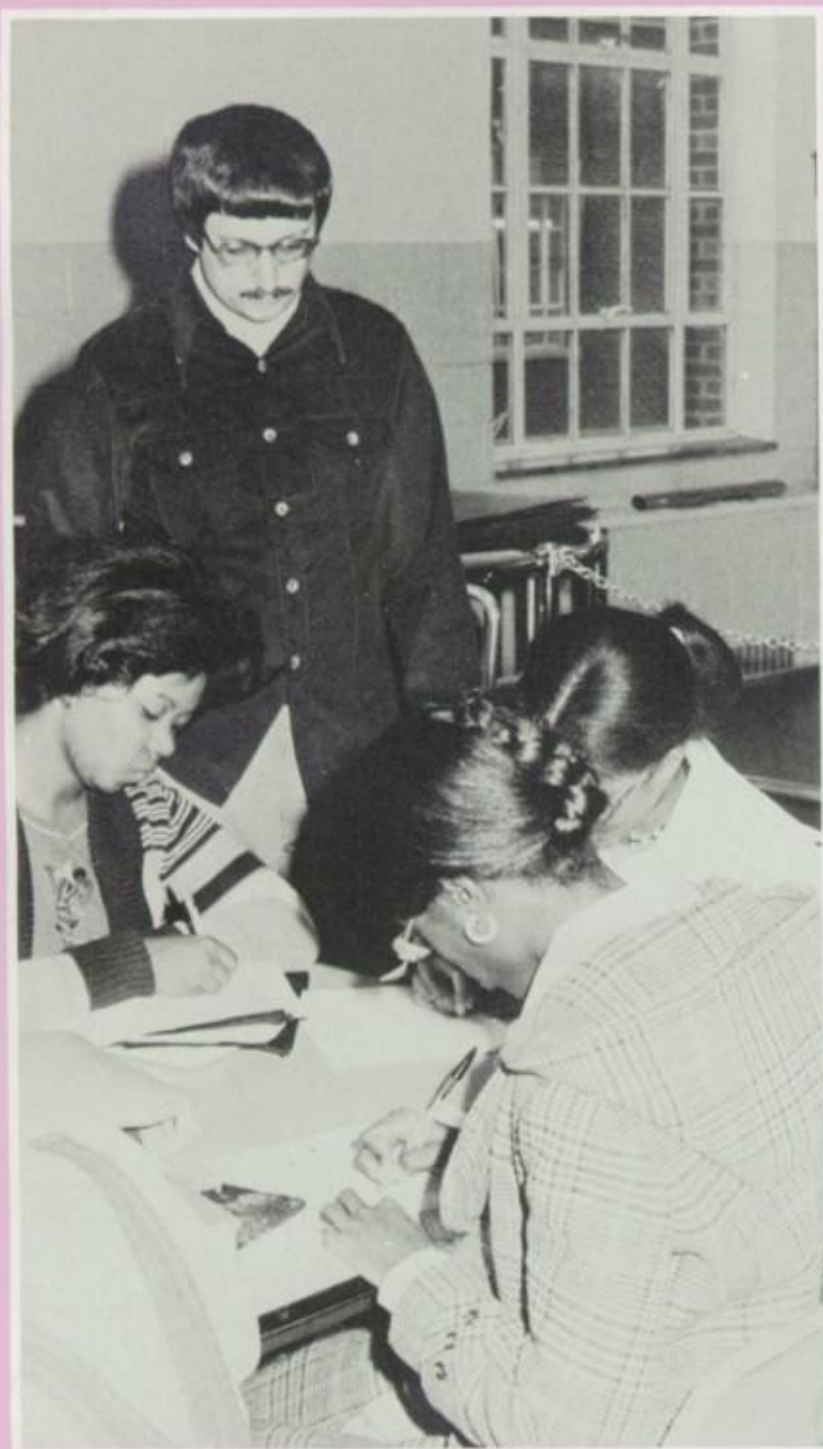
Hanging out in the Varsity Hall,
Dave VanRassen shows off his best
stunt.



Who were Diane Madrzykowski and Shelly Raitz hid-
ing from in the boys' lavatory?



Not easily defeated, Chris Challen goes for two points.



Under Mr. G. Gatanis's guidance, Renee Clements and Terri Sexton fill out job placement forms in the cafeteria.



Carmela Rayford



Tamara Reisbach



Amy Reynolds



Edith Rhoton



David Richards



Christy Roach



Crystal Robinson



Timothy Rumpf



Renee Russell



Nadeen Salem



Sarah Sampson



Debra Sandbury



Joyce Saville



Gary Scheer



Lorelle Scheibert



Tim Scheuer



Lori Schmidt



Laura Schorsch



Becky Schrickel



Christine Schueler



Ruby Nolan, Roberta McCaster and Becky Schrickel order senior announcements from Josten's.

Graduates Wear New Colors



Robert
Sell



Terri
Sexton



Susan
Shearman



Charles
Sheets



Kim
Shelley



Karen
Shepard

Excitement for graduation was felt at the beginning of the year when seniors ordered their graduation announcements. The whole class met in the auditorium in September to make decisions for graduation. They voted to wear orange and black robes instead of the traditional white and black.

Many began meeting with counselors to discuss college opportunities. Some began lining up interviews for jobs that they would be interested in continuing with once they got out of high school. In Nov., the seniors met in the cafeteria with the man in charge of job placement. Everyone filled out a form about themselves which was filed and used to help find jobs for those who needed them.



Susan
Shindel



David
Shock



Kristen
Siegel



Robert
Simmons



Angelo
Simms



Cynthia
Skaff



Leslie
Skaff



Alita
Skellie



Patricia
Slowinski



Steven
Smith



Mark
Spencer



David
Spengler



Michael
Spengler

We laughed
 We were loud
 We did crazy things
 We never worried what
 others might think.
 Now I look at you,
 And you look at me.
 What happened to
 What used to be?
 When it wasn't you or me,
 ... but we



Ann
Stankey



Rodney
Stanley



David
Steinberg



Sadina
Stokes



Diane
Stubblefield



Tom
Stuber



Megan
Szor



Donna
Szymanski



Dawn
Talley



Janie
Tatum



Michael
Taylor



Timothy
Leetrick



Floyd
Theriac



Frank
Thomas



Amy
Thielen



Susan
Thomas



Michael
Tippet



Mary
Topolewski



Eric
Umbles



David
VanRassen



Keith
Walker



Charles
Wallace



Cynthia
Warren



Lisha
Washington



Regina
Washington



Scott
Weaver



Robert
Webb



Mark
Weekly



Andra
Welch



Colleen
Wells



Edson
Whipple



Valensia
Whitehead



Carmelina
Whitman



Pamela
Whitner



Michele
Whittington



Sandra
Wilder



Sharon
Wilder



Carol
Wilhelm



Darla
Willhauck



Ernest
Williams



Gretchen
Wuwert



Leon
Yeary



Suzanne
Yee

Stand Up, Give A Cheer,

JUNIORS

Adamson, Chris
Akins, John



Amid, Jeanine
Anderson, Gary



Anderson, Mike
Ashcraft, Cheryl



Atkins, Sonia
Badylak, Peter
Bailey, Laurie
Baker, Brenda
Baldwin, William



Baranek, Joyce
Barringer, Joe
Barry, Chris
Bauer, Anita
Bell, Paul



Benadum, Debbie
Benn, David
Blachowski, James
Black, Michael
Blake, Matthew



Bogard, Kendra
Boles, Debbie
Bollinger, Clara
Boston, Cindy
Boyd, Eddie



Boyd, Kenneth
Boyd, Steven
Boykin, Lionel
Bradshaw, Bob
Breeze, Sandy
Brock, Benita



In Mr. C. Washington's room, Doug Russell and Pinky Gaston hurry to finish the float.





First Place Winner — the Junior Class Float

"Tigers Take Over: Tigers are Rugged" was the theme of the homecoming float which won first prize among the floats. Working every day from early October, making over 3000 flowers, using 8000 staples — this was just part of the task in the creation. The float consisted of an 8 foot Polar bear with a 9 foot tiger ready to attack. Seventeen Cardboard tigers recognized seventeen junior players. Each had the player's name and number on it. The junior attendant for the court painted all seventeen tigers. Even though a trailer hitch was found in the very last minutes before the parade, the outcome did not change. The overwhelming surprise of winning made all the work worth while.



Junior Attendant — Suzy Fuller



Bryan, Paul
Bryant, Marlon



Buolick, Jim
Buchanan, Ezell



Buck, Debbie
Buckingham, Debra



Bueltel, Kris
Burroughs, Tony



Busby, Kenneth
Butler, Cheryl
Bulter, Lisa
Byrd, Carmen
Carlisle, Nora
Chancy, Vanessa

Class of '78

Cherry, Tom
Chiles, Paula
Cobak, Jeanette
Cory, Doug



Cox, Steve
Crowley, Sirlema
Croyden, Scott
Davidson, Sabrina



Davis, Chris
DeCair, Robin
Defalco, Bill
Delamotte, James



Delbecq, Michele
Dick, Karen
Dixon, Crystal
Dixon, Sharon



Dorner, Jeff
Dowling, Jeff
Dreslinski, Debbie
Dresser, Andy
Eldridge, Marcia
English, Steve
Epps, Robert
Evearett, Barb



Fassold, Richard
Finn, Joe
Fleck, Greg
Flores, Chris
Fox, Tim
Fuelling, Jim
Fuller, Suzanne
Galloway, Kim



Gaston, Pinky
Gates, Joe
Gearing, Dave
Gilmore, Kevin
Golebiewski, Tina
Gradwell, Sue
Grainger, Teresa
Grant, Jerrold



Green, Linda
Greenlee, Van
Greenwood, Mike
Gregory, Ramon
Grier, Tanya
Grimes, Mary
Griswold, John
Grossmann, Margaret



Bob Topp, Robert Hellam, and Denise Knestrack set up the Birthday Wheel Carnival booth of the Junior class.



UP! UP! AWAY!

Shake it up! Shake it Down! Buy a Pom Pom! This was the slogan used as the officers sold spirit pom poms everywhere. Selling suckers for Halloween brought in a profit of \$30.00. The carnival booth which consisted of a birthday wheel game made only a \$20.00 profit. "The House That

Dripped Blood" was the horror movie, shown by the Junior Class. It was the biggest money making project. Planning a Sadie Hawkins Dance during Valentine's Day was a goal set. Class enthusiasm started strong and increased rapidly and steadily.



Junior Class Officers: Chris Flores; Secretary, Jeanine Amid; President, Denise Knestrick; Representative at Large, Robert Hellom; Vice President, Suzy Fuller; Secretary.



Guba, Thomas
Gunther, Karen



Hack, Don
Hagemyer, Brad



Haley, Craig
Hamilton, Cathy



Hamilton, Cathy
Hardy, Harriet
Harpel, Mark
Hauptman, Ted
Heer, Richard
Hellom, Robert
Helvoight, Craig
Hendricks, John



Henry, Ross
Hillibrand, Debbie
Hillery, Charles
Hodes, Douglas
Hollie, Michele
Hollinger, Julie
Hollstein, Connie
Hopkins, Cassandra



Horen, Scott
Huber, Michael
Hudkins, Greg
Hudson, Kevin
Jackson, Cassandra
Jeko, Patricia
Jennings, Tammy
Johnson, Ben

Johnson, Sonna
Jones, Don
Jordon, Joy
Kaighin, Kirk
Kaiser, Christopher



Kaser, Ed
Kapela, Jim
Kay, Danny
Kelley, Ann
Kempf, William



King, Tammy
Kline, Sharon
Knestrick, Denise
Kopaniasz, Jeff
Kramp, Peter



Krieg, Eric
Kruzel, Mark
Kusz, Karen
Lacy, Lisha
Lawicki, Richard



Lawrence, Christy
Lee, Randolph
Levinson, Mindy
Levitt, Suzy
Lewandowski, Elizabeth



Lewis, Cindy
Lewis, Donald
Lindroth, Cathy
Lindsey, Ron
Lisiakowski, Karen



Lloyd, Jeff
Love, Angela
Lykowski, Linda
Madden, Barb
Manning, David



Martin, Ted
McCarthy, Alvin
McClellan, Marvin
McClurg, Marshall
McCormick, Robert



After Hi-Y inductions, Andy Dresser, Jim Fuelling, Fred Saba and Jeff Tester goof off at Old Orchard



When the ball was fumbled at the 1 yard line at the Bowsher game Cindy Winkler and Lisa Thompson were distressed.



Juniors give a mighty cheer at the Waite pep assembly.



'We've Got It Together'

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the Junior battle cry!" This was heard at the many games and pep assemblies. Many Juniors commented how the spirit of the class seemed slow at the beginning of the year. But suddenly it burst forth. Hands clapped, legs stomped and mouths opened wide with screams. Spirit within the class seemed unbeatable. Denise Knestrick said "Spirit makes your class what it is and we have alot of it". Though coming in second at the pep assemblies, many students look forward to next year when they're sure they'll be #1. But it's something to work for.



McCorvey, Devita
McCorvey, Lynn
McCroskey, Mike
McElheney, William
McFarland, Scott
McIntyre, James
McQueen, Valerie
Meredith, Annette

Merriweather, Kimberly
Mezardjian, Ed
Michael, Joseph
Mickel, Dwight
Mileski, Lisa
Miller, Jan
Mitchell, Cheryl
Morais, Tony

Morgenstern, Matthew
Morizen, Regina
Mosley, Rene
Motley, John
Mueller, Tom
Muncie, Kathy
Murphy, Leslie
Murray, Nathan

Myers, David
Norris, Chriline
Nyitrai, Sandy
Ochsner, Michelle
O'Desky, Wendy
Orr, Ronald
Osborn, Jeff
Packer, Marcia

Pahle, Jeff
Parras, Linda
Parsons, Terry
Patton, Esther
Pearson, Drew
Perry, Karen
Petros, Tina
Prowell, Norine

Purcell, Bonnie
Price, Debra
Ramsey, Terry
Randall, Scott
Raszka, Sue
Rayford, Gloria
Reading, Karen
Reditt, Zachary

PIN IT ON !!

Baseball, Hotdogs, Apple pie, Chevrolet and of course buttons! Students wanted people to know where they stood, Many chose the idea of buttons. Some were for the All-American baseball, others for the O.S.U. or Go blue teams, The campaign buttons were worn by many students, Always there were the loyal ones who wore the "Go Tiger" buttons.

Reed, Derdra
Resor, Corey
Rice Dru
Rice, John



Richards, Gaiyle
Richey, Lynn
Richmond, Lavon
Rizzo, Kile



Roach, Mark
Roberts, Carla
Roberts, Hoyt
Rocker, Eric



Roka, Leslie
Rosemond, Marcia
Rozek, Michele
Russell, Douglas



Russell, Eric
Saba, Fred
Samples, Sandy
Scalia, Gina



Schmidt, Robert
Schmidt, Sue
Schrickel, Shelly
Schulisch, Chris



Schuster, Gregory
Sculpin, Alison
Scott, Rodney
Senters, Ricky



Fashion hits DeVilbiss with Ronny Orr's necklace and se-
lectric watch also Darrell Smith's sweater.



In French class, Barb Madden shows her collection
baseball and French buttons to Joe Gates.



As part of the O.S.U. and Michigan rivalry George Skaff, and Andy Dresser pounce on the Go Blue Ricky Day.



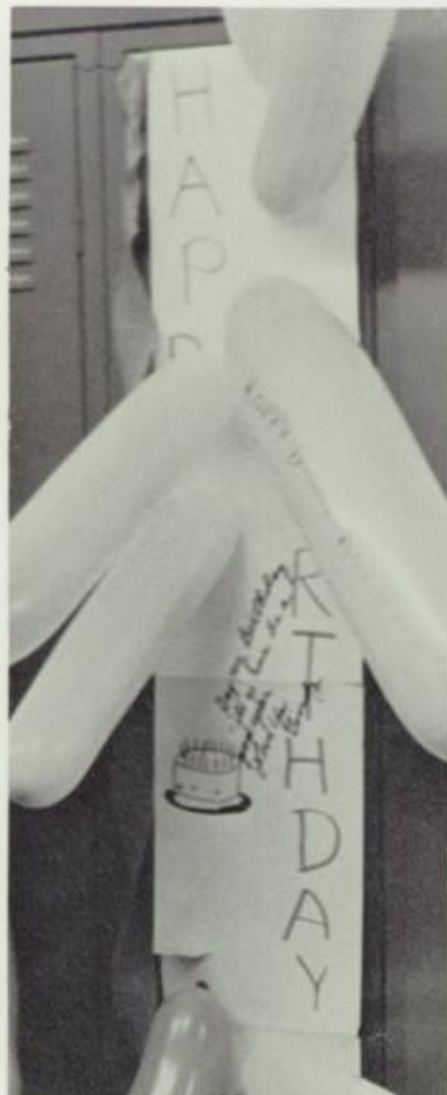
Serres, Dana
Sexton, Wendy



Shiffler, Cookie
Shock, Pam



Sitzmann, Gary
Siwa, Patrick



Skaff, George
Skellie, Lori



Smiczek, Cathy
Simth, Darla



Smith, Darrell
Smith, Mark

A happy birthday locker for Karen Perry's 16th birthday.

French

American Fun

Spawlding, Diane
Spengler, Mark



Speweick, Linda
Sprague, Chuck



Stankey, Daniel
St. Aubin Rebecca



Steagall, Mark
Stiebler, Gary



Stevens, Terry
Stewart, Mike



Stokes, Connie
Stone, Carrie



Summers, LaFloyd
Suttles, Tonia



The third year French classes held a formal French dinner in the home of their teacher Mrs. L. Berger. Over a month of planning was involved.

Each person brought a different part of the meal. Crepes, omelets, quiche, fondue, onion soup, French bread, and wine were all part of the main course. The meal was served in the French tradition of four courses.

"The food was great," commented Cindy Winkler, "I had the opportunity to try many new and different foods."

After dinner was finished the dishes and kitchen cleaned. American fun and games took over. To burn off the many extra calories consumed, kids danced to Elton John and Led Zeppelin. They played the card game "killer" and had a snowball fight.



Chefs, Debbie Buck and Cindy Boston proudly display the crepes they made from scratch.



At the elegantly set table, Debbie Hillabrand and Barb Madden sit and talk while waiting for dinner to be served.



Coming back for seconds, Kirk Kaighn and Mark Steagall try the bacon dip and doritos.

Big smiles and foggy glasses accompany Cindy Winkler and Cathy Smiczek coming in from a snowball fight.



Andy Dresser serves cheese and crackers to Nadeem Salem and Chris Barry.



To the music of Elton John, Cindy Winkler, Andy Dresser, Debbie Buck and Jeff Pahle dance after dinner.

For the first time a junior team — the Heads won the Intramurals Championship. The opening tip-off of the championship game between the Heads and Low Riders.



Discus thrower, Robert Epps practices outside for the first time.



On the first really warm day in March, (front) Cookie Shiffler, Ramona Elliott, (back) Nancy Hudecek, Barb Evesaritt, and Wendy White sprawl on the front lawn of school.



During lunch, Crystal Dixon, Debbie Hillabrand, Margaret Grossman, and Karen Kusz play frisbee.

Street, Sue
Taber, Eddie
Taormina, John
Taylor, Chester
Taylor, Gene
Teetrick, Jeff
Terrell, Carla



Terry, Carolyn
Tippett, Jack
Thau, Deborah
Thomas, Sharon
Thompson, Lisa
Topp, Robert
Trauer, Carla
Turski, Sis



Flashing Back

Flirting with girls is a favorite pastime for Marshall McClurg, Scott Randall, and Mike Greenwood who threaten to put Carla Roberts in the trash can.



Snow, cold, no school, sledding, skiing, sleeping late, and fun. These were just a few of the items mentioned when the question "whats happening" was asked. This was what happened in January.

Later came the natural gas shortage and numerous school closings. Being too cold to go outside, most students stayed in and listened to music, caught up on their favorite soap operas, and dreamed of warm weather. Others thought it was the best time to start a diet and exercising.

Though the unexpected vacation was nice, many were unsure about their graduation next year and decided to graduate early.

Winter disappeared as fast as it came. By the second week of March, temperatures were in the high 50's. DeVilbiss students suddenly had a bad case of spring fever.



Junior girls and guys show-off their orange spirit hats for the tournament game against Scott.



Tutelian, Linda
Van Horn, David
Vaughn, Douglas
Viertbeck, Joe
Walker, Steve
Williams, Howard
Williams, Larry

Winkler, Cindy
Wolff, Lorri
Wolffing, Keith
Wood, Phil
Woods, Dwayne
Wozniak, Terri
Wright, Tanya
Zielinski, Tony

You Don't Mess With Dynamite We Are Dynamite

Are Dynamite

SOPHOMORES

Akins, John
Aldrich, Jeff



Allen, Deanna
Allen, Wylene



Amaz, Louie
Amer, Mary



Anderson, Robert
Anez, Louie
Anton, Andrew
Appley, Steve
Armstrong, Keith



Athanas, Mike
Athanas, Pete
Atkins, Ira
Atkins, Scott
Babjack, Amy



Bacon, Carla
Baker, Dana
Baker, Don
Barnes, Lisa
Barnes, Robert



Barney, Paul
Basso, Jim
Battle, Josephine
Baum, Tom
Beeson, Mitchel



Begley, Jan
Behrle, Eric
Bell, Jim
Benn, Steve
Bennett, Russell
Berry, Barbara



Selling carnations in the cafeteria, Connie Shull coaxed upperclassman Renee Gaines into supporting their class for a good cause — the float!!

Class of '79



Attendant Beth Sheline With escort Gary Tester.

Selecting a Sophomore Attendant to homecoming court brought great participation and added a slice of color to everyone. The first Sophomore float since 1973 started out to be a disaster. Nobody wanted to pitch in and help. It was triumphant as members rode (and pushed) the end product from Willys Park to DeVilbiss. It shocked upper classmen who couldn't believe the class finally got their act together. The defeat of the game didn't dampen spirits. Nearly everyone went with close friends to familiar places. McDonalds was a sardine can because everyone got cold at the game and wanted hot chocolate.



Unveiling the class float are Martha Brown, Terry Mafer, Cary Patton, Nancy O'Henry, and Missy Gotthardt.



Bienko, Marie
Bills, Sherri



Blake, Bob
Blake, Jenny



Boerst, Tammy
Bollinger, Scott



Boyd, Lisa
Boyers, Tracy



Boykin, Edwina
Braden, Roy
Bradner, Liz
Brinkley, Brian
Brinson, Yvone
Brown, Bob

Cheering until laryngitis attacked, building, building, and still building a sophomore float, practicing to become perfect for the night of the play, turning lunchtime into carnation selling time, having fun at club inductions, and watching Mike Little swallow 4 gold fish at the 79'ers booth in the carnival — all these activities fired up enthusiasm for the Sophomores. Even the boring normal day of school was spruced up by participation in band and choir. This year 14 Sophomores joined the DHS band. Practicing everyday for one hour or more the formations, and correct footsteps showed great determination and dedication. Moving up from the Freshman Choir, which consisted of only 19 members, to the concert Choir consisting of over 100 members was a giant step forward. The class of '79 tackled intramural sports by having Sophomores on the girl's volleyball team that went all the way to sectionals. The '79ers even beat the Juniors (twice!!) in a spirit contest in the boy's gym!!



GETTIN' IN THE BEAT



Practicing for a concert are the Sophomore members of the band. Carla Bacon seems to be having some difficulty.



Brown, David
Brown, Jackie
Brown, Kathy
Brown, Martha
Brown, Rodney
Brown, Seatron



Burgard, Greg
Campbell, James
Campbell, Mike
Campbell, Rosetta
Carlisle, Nora
Carter, Steve



Cassada, Bob
Chadwell, Margaret
Chase, Chuck
Chiles, Paula
Clark, Melissa
Cohen, Kathy



Cole, Brian
Colony, Jim
Conrad, Robert
Coombs, Kenneth
Copeland, Gregory
Copeland, Regina



Cothrel, Pat
Covington, Peter
Cox, Steven
Crawford, Laurie
Creamer, Mike
Crenshaw, Candace



Crenshaw, Lance
Cromberg, Clifton
Cromwell, Eric
Crumley, Mary
Curran, Vince
Daingerfield, Beth



Davis, Jackie
Davis, Tujuana
Day, Rick
Decair, Don
Deily, Jeffrey
Delamotte, Dan



Dessert, Candi
DeVaul, Jeff
Dexter, Debbie
Dogan, Robert
Dokurno, Ken
Doran, Jon



Dorner, Mike
Dreslinski, Robert
Early, Debbie
Ector, Sandy
Edens, Kit
Edmonds, Chris

Edwards, Costello
Eldridge, Marcia
Elliot, Diane
Ellis, Stacy



Encle, Virginia
Epps, Ceofia
Fadden, John
Farrow, Tyrone

Ferrira, Stephan
Finley, Daniel
Finn, Bill
Freeman, Julie
Frosh, Vonce
Gantzios, Robin
Gaston, Alan
George, Kelly



George, Sue
Germain, Keith
Gilmore, Diane
Gotthart, Missy
Gottschalk, Ellen
Grabow, Bryan
Gradwell, Sue
Gray, Julie



Green, Cheryl
Griffin, John
Grummel, Teri
Hagan, Jim
Hall, Jodi
Hamann, Mike
Harden, Mitchell
Harris, Laurie



Harris, Rhonda
Harrison, Diana
Hart, Angela



Hartsel, Steve
Hawkins, Cheryl
Haxis, Michele



Heard, Terence
Hensley, Leanne
Herd, Terry



Hickman, Vernon
Hicks, Larry
Hightower, Michael



Women's lib strikes again! Sharon Reading works on plans in drafting

Teeny Meeny

miny Mo?

Choices: Pot O' Gold, Skill Center, Sorelles, class rings, graduating early, getting a job besides babysitting, SUBJECTS to be chosen — what an array of choices faced a sophomore during his second semester! Discussions with parents went on into the night. Talking it over with friends continued endlessly. After the decision was made, the **ifs** and **buts** of scheduling and transportation had to be solved.



"Which one do I want" is a familiar quote heard by the ring salesman as Sophomores ordered rings.



Hilfinger, John
Hill, Gail



Hintz, Pam
Hooks, Crystal



Hoot, Sue
Horton, Jackie
Hoskinson, Laura
Hiell, Robin
Hultz, Renee
Hummel, Dave
Hunt, Misty



Hustwayte, Clifford
Isaac, Thomas
Jaffee, Leonard
Jeziorowski, Ed
Johnson, Audrey
Jones, Ronald
Jones, Tommy



Jording, Charles
Judkins, Renee
Kalinowski, Tamara
Kanous, Tammy
King, Saroya
Kissling, Norman
Klaus, Theresa



Knight, Krystal
Kovacs, Robin
Kowalski, Susan
Kramer, Dave
Kruse, Gregory
Krzyminski, Rick
Labiche, Kenneth

Lacy, David
Lampathakis, Paul
Lampros, Mark

Landry, Hayward
Lanier, Karen
Lautzenheiser, Joel

Lawrence, Victor
Leahey, Beth
Lee, Austin

Leiter, Susan
Leonard, Dean
Levey, Reva

Lewis, Anita
Lewis, Samuel
Lichon, Vicki

Lindley, Kenneth
Louis, Loray
Love, Tyrone

Luce, David
Lynch, Jerry
Macky, Mike

Madden, David
Manis, Carl
Manning, Norman
Mason, Diane
Mathison, Sarah
McCarthy, Myk
McCarthy, Paul
McCaster, Teresa

McCoy, Tim
McCroskey, Matthew
McDaniel, Reggie
McIntyre, Dave
McLean, Thomas
McQueen, Valerie
Meinhold, Jeff
Meyer, John



Spirit : stinging red palms & laryngitis

"Go get 'em tigers," urge Lisa Barnes and Joe Michael at the homecoming game.



Is the class of '79 spirited? ...

... **Sue Vertrees** ... "Yes, because the Sophomores have a lot of pep in them. If it weren't for the Seniors we would always be in first place. Yea, for the class of '79." ...

... **Sharon Reading** ... "We have quite a bit of spirit and we showed it at the pep assemblies. I feel we will have more to show in the next two years we have left at DHS." ...

... **Crystal Taylor** ... "Yes, because the Sophomores have a lot of spirit at the pep assemblies and '79' is the best!"

At pep assemblies held in the boys' gym, the Sophomores stomped on the Juniors making them second in the spirit contest — twice!!!

Michael Hightower indicates "We are #1!"



Michalski, Gina
Mickol, Audrey
Miles, Michelle
Mills, Patti

Miller, Karrie
Miller, Ron
Mitchell, Kathy
Moody, Peter

Morgan, Larry
Morton, Cathy
Mull, Brad
Munson, Dawn



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the Sophomore battle cry," scream Luann Thompson, Karen Sende, Gail Wendt, Sandy Richley, Susan George, Liz Bradner, and Amy Babjack.



Murray, Steve
Murrell, Jeff
Nagel, John
Neal, Leona
Nelsnender, Becky
Neumeyer, Chuck
Nolen, Sammy
Northcutt, Cindy

Norvell, Tonya
O'Brien, Leslie
O'Henry, Nancy
Olrich, Debra
Olrich, Mark
Palmer, Steve
Parr, Steve
Parraz, Olga



Peering around a tree are class officers Terry Shafer, President.

LOCKED OUT

Closing school on December 3 brought out sleds, down coats, mittens, hats, and scarves. The Big Hill at Ottawa Park was the place to be. Screeching, screaming, and giggling could be heard for miles. Catching up on gossip, munching out, and warming up were all courtesy of the golden arches in McDonaldland.

No school put officers out of action. "Candy canes couldn't be sold, and our class movie had to be postponed," explained Vice President Missy Gotthart. President Terry Shafer commented, too, "We had to work extra hard due to the closing of school and lack of enthusiasm last year."

Some activities through the year consisted of a carnation sale to furnish supplies for homecoming, a movie, bake sales, and selling Valentine suckers. The profit of all these went towards a class outing at the end of the year.



Missy Gotthart — Vice President

Parsons, Debbie
Patton, Cary
Peery, Mike
Penamon, Verlan
Perales, Tony
Perry, Joyce
Peterson, Bill
Phillips, Madina



Phillips, Tina
Phoenix, Renee
Pollard, Sonja
Porter, Don
Pruss, Phillip
Ramey, Bridgett
Reditt, Tracy
Reese, Bernadine

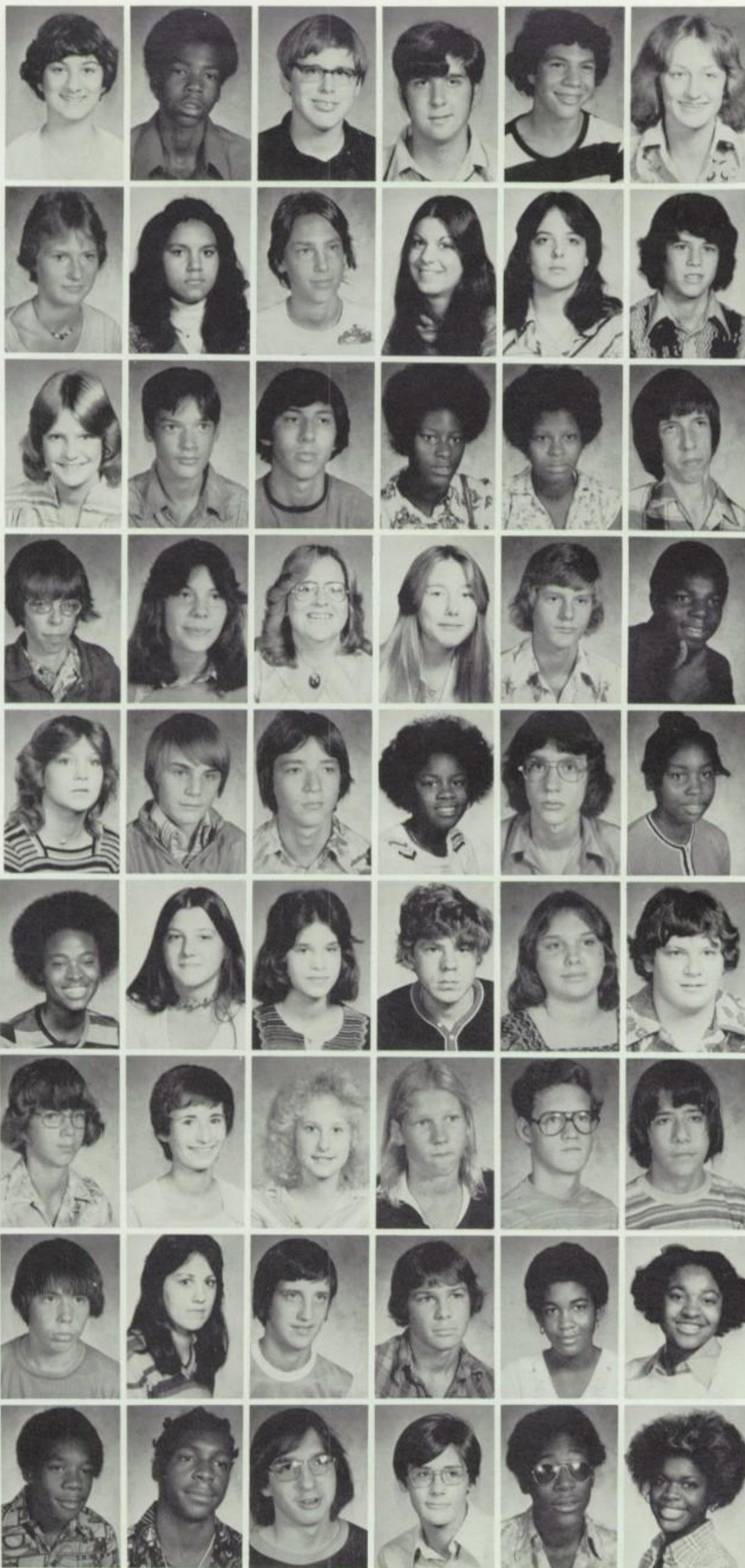


Reading, Sharon
Reyes-Cairo, Tania
Rice, Dora
Richley, Sandy
Richmond, Gloria
Riggs, Donna
Rigoli, Diane
Robbins, Jeri



Roberts, Henry
Robinson, Ronnie
Rocker, Alexander
Rodregues, Ronaldo
Rogers, Derek
Roka, Tom
Rosinski, Debbie
Russell, Anthony





Sahley, Jennifer
Sander, Darryl
Schricket, Dean
Schwab, Kevin
Scott, Tom
Sendi, Karen

Shafer, Terri
Shanteau, Jeanette
Shaw, Larry
Sheline, Beth
Shelley, Karen
Shuff, Frank

Shull, Connie
Shumaker, Larry
Simpson, Scott
Slaughter, Octavia
Smith, Karen
Smith, Roger

Smith, Russell
Small, Sue
Sodd, Jill
Sohnly, Diane
Spaman, Bob
Stallworth, Lovell

Stambaugh, Kathy
Stankey, Phil
Sterling, Jim
Stokes, Crystal
Stuber, John
Summers, Jonell

Sweeney, Russell
Szymanski, Dennis
Talley, Carla
Taylor, Crystal
Taylor, Cynthia
Taylor, Greg
Taylor, Tracey
Templin, Mark

Tester, Jeff
Thomas, James
Thomas, Terry
Thompson, Luann
Topp, Sue
Towle, George
Vandenbroek, Mark
Van Wormer, Tom

Vertrees, Sue
Vicker, Tom
Vollmar, Todd
Wagner, Judy
Wagner, Ronald
Walczak, Robert
Walden, Mary
Walker, Karen

Walker, Larry
Wallace, Madeline
Wa's, Ethan
Walls, Mevlin
Wambold, Tim
Warren, Dana
Washington, Doug
Washington, Lonna

Sketching a still life, Renee Hultz prepares to oil paint.



An 8½ lb., 29" pickeral was Jim Thomas' prize catch.



Eyes lit up, when these sophomores and their friends were asked to pose for a picture.

Weathers, Cindy
Wells, Joe
Wendt, Gail
Werley, Melody
White, Wendy
Whitehead, Markus
Whitehead, Melaletia



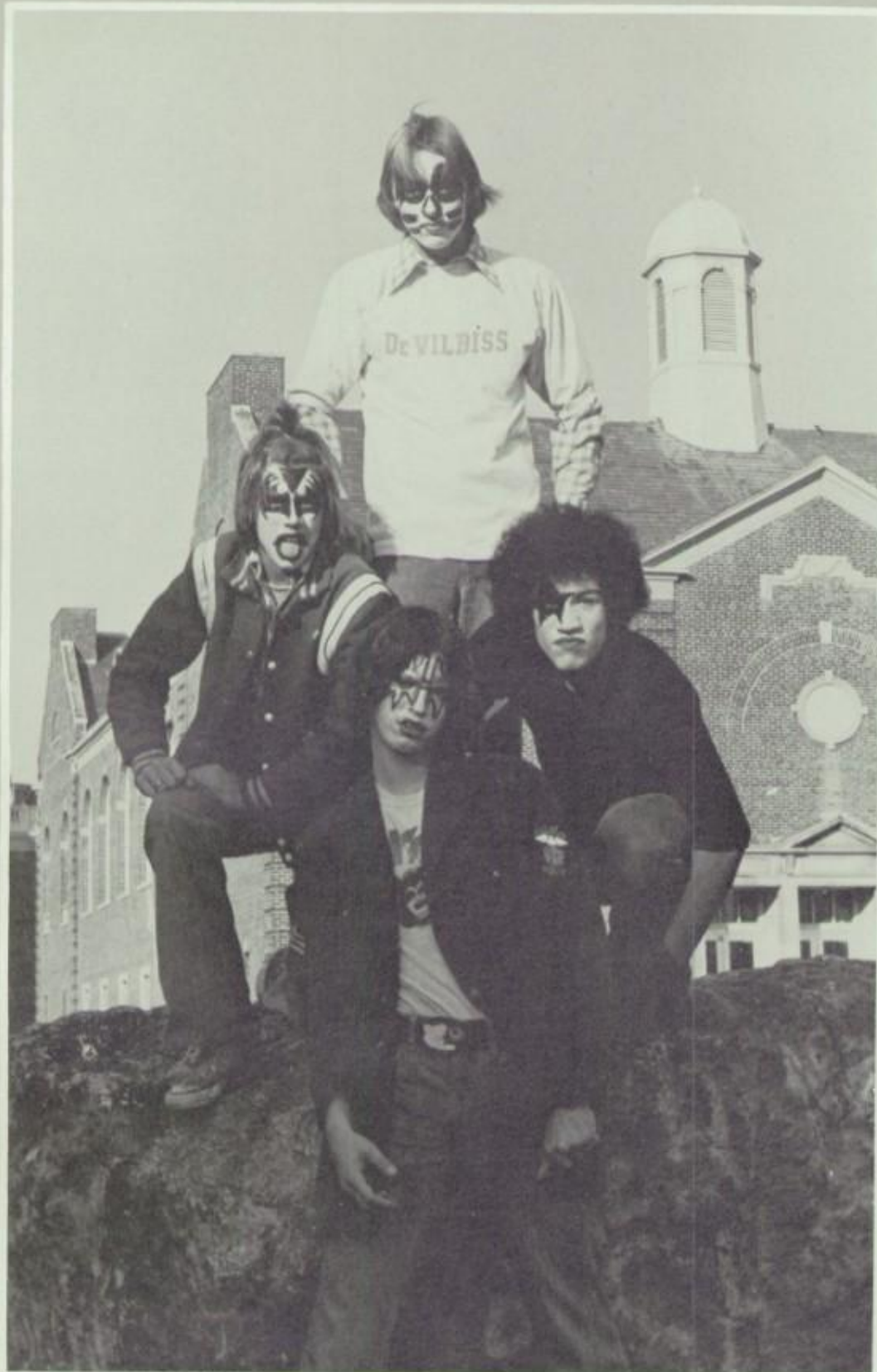
Whitner, Cathy
Wilcox, Geoffrey
Wilcox, Robert
Wilhelm, Michele
Willhauck, Craig
Williams, Cordella
Williams, Gail
Williams, Howard



Horseback riding provided fun and laughter for Cheryl Green, Sue Smith and Renee Judkins.

Flashing Back

On Halloween, Jerry York, Louie Anez, Craig Wolf, and Keith Hall masquerade as the popular rock group "Kiss".



Plunging into a refrigerated pool of water, running around barefoot, quickly eating your ice cream cone as it slowly melts into a puddle of sticky goop, and getting caught up on what's happening to Dr. Hardy on "General Hospital" are all a part of everyday summer life. The routine existence usually takes a one or two week intermission to see the world and encounter new experiences: Mountain climbing in Colorado, discovering European customs while touring England, France, Italy, and Spain, meeting Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in Disneyland, or closer home, riding the Corkscrew at Cedar Point.

Shopping for new clothes, schedule changes, and orientation all interfere with "sleeping in" as school always seems to "wind down" the summer.



In French class, Randy Cobb, Ricky Day, and Scott Bollinger play Scrabble.



Williams, Joyce
Williams, Stuart
Williamson, Archie
Willinger, John
Wineinger, Randy
Wingate, Brett
Woods, Carlos

Woods, Dwayne
Woulard, Patricia
Yarbo, Tim
York, Jerry
Young, Debra
Young, Gary
Young, Linda
Zouhary, Liz

Tough, We Know It And We Show It, We've Got Power, Freshmen

We're Rough, We're

FRESHMEN

Alexander, Amos
Alexander, Machele



Allen, Vernon
Arnold, Rooney



Bacon, Kim
Baden, Sue



Bailey, Barnell
Banks, Phyllis
Barhite, Scott
Barnes, Tammy
Barnes, Wendy



Barney, Pat
Barrett, Russell
Barton, Jim
Batringer, Earl
Baxter, Teresa



Beale, Barb
Beck, Jay
Bell, John
Berry, Rob
Birchfield, Ron



Black, Baruch
Bowers, John
Bowyer, Mary
Boyd, Dana
Bradford, Ben



Bradshaw, Amy
Brenner, John
Briggs, David
Brook, Ben
Brown, Kelynn
Brown, Kevin



In front of the pressbox Jeff Williams and Ron Malish cheer at the Homecoming game.

Power! We're Rough, We're Tough, We Know It And We Show It,

We've Got Power,

Class of '80



Holzer's van turned into a mean tiger machine for the freshmen

Energetic sparks turned into blazing fire as the Freshman class experienced their first Homecoming. Their ambition was to let everyone know they existed. All were willing to help. Many stayed after school to help make signs for their van.

Overwhelmed with astonishment was Marie Johnson as she heard her name announced as the 1976 Freshman Homecoming attendant. Marie had not believed that she could win, but she did and she proudly represented the freshmen. At the football game, the tiger kittens screamed their loudest cheering the team on. All were full of grief when the team lost. That didn't spoil the evening because many freshmen went to the dance.



Freshman Attendant — Marie Johnson



Brown, Russell
Buckingham, Sharon



Buckley, Kathy
Burks, Jenine



Calhoun, Richard
Callif, Robbie



Callis, Leonard
Campo, Tony



Carroll, Gwen
Cathey, Rosa
Cattlodge, Irene
Chatfield, Dan
Chiles, Melody
Claucherty, Robin

Cline, Marcia
Cobb, Kay
Colbert, Tracey
Collins, Angela
Collins, Herman
Collins, Teresa
Cook, Brent
Cook, Brian



Cook, Dianna
Couture, Micheal
Cox, Earl
Craig, Debbie
Creamer, Kim
Crowley, Jenny
Crowley, Tim
Croyden, Robert



Curry, Stacey
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Pam
Day, Michele
Dick, Jane
Disher, Alison
Doneff, Scott
Dorner, Pam



Chancey Whitehead learns fast not to tangle with Mr. D. Black his gym teacher.



As freshmen gather in the auditorium on the first day of school, Trisha Tatum, Lannette Russell, Wanda Wilson and Sylvia Washington catch up on gossip.

Dorner, Peggy
Dorner, Lisa
Draper, Lori
Dukett, Steven
Dulinsky, Cheryl
Durfey, Debby
Durfey, Sandy
Edwards, Doug



Edwards, Jennifer
Edwards, Oatis
English, Steve
Essing, Cindy
Evearitt, Terry
Finn, Robin
Fitch, Lori
Florence, Lisa



Fuelling, Ron
Futrell, Mona
Galloway, Lonnie
Gardner, Todd
Gedart, Chris
Gibson, Jim
Gillen, Brad
Gilmore, Pam



LEARNING THE

ROPE



New this year was an orientation period for freshmen, which was designed to make them more aware and involved in school activities sooner than usual. What to do when they were absent, what were the goals and objectives of their education at DeVilbiss.

These were some of the many questions which the administrators answered for them during orientation.

A tour of the building made the freshmen feel familiar and able to find their way around.



Gilmore, Schwynn
Givens, Pam
Glesmer, Rick
Gorkowski, Cathy



Gralak, Sherry
Grams, Lori
Graves, Barry
Green, Marcia



Griffith, Kevin
Grochowalski, Luann
Grycza, Cheryl
Gunther, Margaret
Hackworth, Carolyn
Hager, Robert
Hall, Lisa
Hannah, Lillion



Hans, Chris
Harris, Kevin
Hart, Sheila
Hartfield, Lauren
Haupton, Liz
Hawley, Sherman
Hawthorne, Kirk
Heggen, Eric



Henderson, Kim
Hendricks, Karen
Henry, Kevin
Hicks, Karen
Hitchner, Wendy
Hoffman, Gary
Hohl, Chris
Hollinger, Jeff



Hollstein, Bev
Holzer, Heidi
Homer, Lynn
Honisku, Tracey
Hopkins, Yolanda
Houston, Marcus
Huber, John
Hudkins, Lynn

Hultz, Lisa
 Hunt, Kris
 Hunter, Anne
 Hustway, Steve
 Jackson, Art
 Jackson, Cynthia
 Janowski, Jackie
 Johnson, Ann



Johnson, John
 Johnson, Marie
 Johnson, Shelli
 Jones, Nancy
 Jones, Sherri
 Jording, Tim
 Jozefowicz, Ron
 Kalinowski, Kim



DOUBLE EXPOSURE

There are four sets of twins in the Freshman class: Brent and Brian Cook, Julie and Robert Croydon, Pam and Peggy Dorner, Gary and Tracy Schaeffer.

Pam Dorner said "A twin is your closest friend and your worst enemy. The good part about it is that everyone recognizes you. The bad part is looking alike, always being mistaken for my sister."

Kehrl, Dave
 Kelly, Dawn
 Kennedy, Claire
 Kennedy, Sarah
 Kiker, Steve
 Kimmerly, Michelle
 Kingland, Jackie
 Klatt, Connie



Klaus, Fred
 Knestrick, Matt
 Kontak, Kris
 Kowalski, Jim
 Kozlowski, Cindy
 Kramp, Robert
 Kruse, Marty
 Krzyminski, Sue



Kuhlman, Jeff
 Kusz, Ron
 Lang, Wendy
 Lanier, John
 Lantz, Marcie
 Lawerence, Ricky
 Leal, Jodie
 Lemerand, Jeff
 Levitt, Steve



Lounon, Carol
 Love, Anthony
 Lucking, Laura
 Mac, Daryl
 Malish, Ron
 Malko, Tim
 Marcelinda, Vara



Marr, Robin
 Mason, Leslie
 Maxwell, Tina
 McCorvey, Troy
 McCoy, Daryl
 McDole, Kris
 McGlauchlin, Chris
 McIntyre, Marie





Robert and Julie Croydon stop to talk.



A mirror image is created by Pam and Peggy Dorner.



Which one is which? Identical twins, Judy and Janet Perry pose in front of school.



Meredith, Karen
Michael, Connie
Michael, Sue
Michalski, Carol



Miller, Cathy
Miller, Kent
Miller, Richard
Moore, Crystal
Morizen, Nettie
Moser, Will
Mougey, Mary
Muncie, Bob



Murphy, Anthony
Murray, Dorothy
Neumeyer, Linda
Nelson, Arnold
Nelson, Ronald
Nicholas, Ed
Nicholas, Ellen
Niemeyer, Stephanie



Noonan, Miles
Norvell, Nick
Oxner, Weta
Olszewski, Pat
Owens, Sheree
Packer, Tim
Parks, Gwen
Patterson, Stephan

SPRING FEVER

When warm breezes began to blow, freshman students became restless. Eyeds and bodies yearned to be outside in the fresh air and green grass. Kids were eager to get home as quickly as possible to change clothes and run outside again to enjoy the few hours of light that remained.

Some played tennis or basketball, others sat down with a good book. Students found it harder and harder to complete homework assignments.

Patton, Wanda
Payton, DePorres
Peart, Sonia
Pelkey, Kathy
Perry, Janet
Perry, Judy
Petros, Sam



Phoenix, Phenon
Pierce, Chris
Pinkerton, Jeff
Plawsky, Carol
Poffenbaugh, Scott
Poitinger, Ed
Powell, Cassandra



Powell, Valerie
Pryor, Leolla
Ramey, Daphne
Randall, Kim
Ray, Pheonia
Rice, Chris
Rice, Lisa



Roach, Sharon
Roach, Sherry
Robertson, Rich
Roemer, Robert
Roginski, Sherri



Ross, Bob
Rothman, Mark
Routson, Carrie
Royford, Donna
Rumpf, Mark



Russell, Erin
Russell, Lisa
Russell, Jessie
Russell, Lynette
Rutchow, Mary

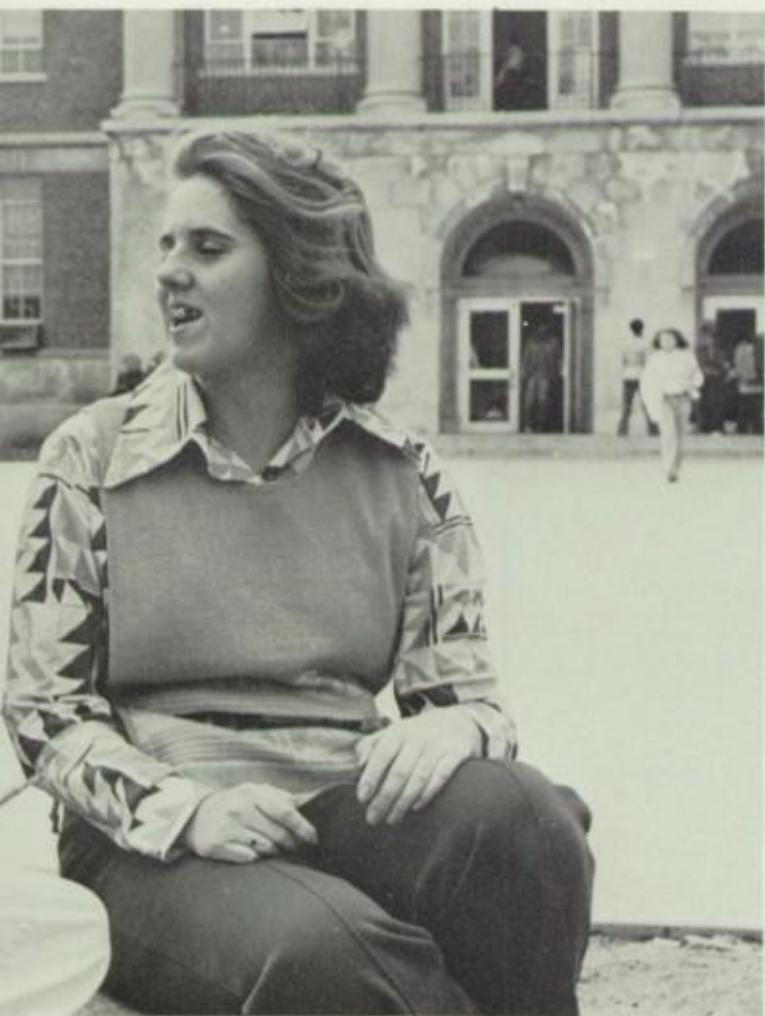


Saba, Stephine
Sanders, Tina
Sarhent, Mary
Saunders, Jack
Savage, Colette





Mr. D. Black's ninth hour gym class convinces him to hold class outside on the basketball court.



No books or coats are sure sign that spring is here. Cheryl Gryzca and Cheryl Poloski talk after school.



Schaefer, Gary
Schaefer, Tracy
Scott, Michelle
Scouten, Steve



Scruggs, Tina
Searcy, Charles
Searcy, Kenneth
Seely, Sue



Shinaul, Teresa
Shoemaker, Crystal
Shoemaker, Karla
Smiczek, Jeanne



Sloan, Tim
Snow, David
Sohnly, Donald
Spaman, Carrie



Stambaugh, Chris
Stimac, Wayne
Stover, Kathie
Stubblefield, Ricky



Szymczak, Marcia
Taber, Ernie
Tatum, Patrica
Thomas, Dave



Townsend, Marvin
Urbanski, Joe
Van Alst, Julie
Van Rassen, Mike



Van Tuinen, Marisa
Van Wormer, Darlene
Varner, Scott
Velez, Janice

Soaking up the last rays of the summer sun, Jane Dick and Peggy Nyitria watch the first home football game.



After lunch, Margaret Gunther snatches a few minutes to study for a health test.



A week before the Talent Show, Mona Futrell, Carla West, and Monica Williams run through their song "That's What Friends Are For".



A daring bubble blower, Tim Winkler tries for one as big as face.

Veller, Jim
Vollmor, Donna
Wagner, Jeff
Walbolt, Gary
Walczak, Wendy
Waller, Sue
Walker, Debbie
Walls, Pam

Ward, Matt
Watson, Gloria
West, Duane
West, Carla
Whitehead, Chauncey
Wiersma, Tim
Wilcox, Julia
Wilkes Margo



FLASHING BACK

Going for two, Brent Cook attempts to swing under Mike VanRassen's outstretched arm in a one-on-one game behind school.



The first year of high school is finally over for the freshmen. No more having to put up with harassment from upperclassmen or being addressed by the name of "Hey Frosh." The attendance and main offices, cafeteria, and library are familiar places now. Elevator passes to the fourth floor and swimming pool keys have become old jokes to use on the freshmen of next year.

They discovered McDonalds was the favorite hang-out of DeVilbiss students after basketball and football games.

The freshmen class had many opportunities to participate in activities once limited only to upperclassmen. The class elected an attendant to the homecoming court, took an active part in DeVilbiss Week, and one freshman was a varsity cheerleader.



Ron Jozefowicz, Andy Lawrence, and Mile Bule discover cafeteria food is actually good.



Williams, Cardella
Williams, Jeff
Williams, Kim
Williams, Monica
Williams, Robert
Williamsor, Roger
Wilson, Wanda
Winkler, Tim

Winston, Teresa
Winters, Loraine
Wolniewicz, Terry
Wyatt, Dorothy
Yates, Donald
Yeary, Tom
Zipperer, Robert
Zornow, Claudia

Levy Fails Again

When the levy was rejected in June of last year, many people began to realize that a school closing in November or early December was quite possible. After the June defeat the levy was again put on the ballot for November 2. Initial closing for the schools was set for November 15. After the county auditor found 2 million dollars the projected closing date was moved to December 3. On Election Day the levy was again defeated by an overwhelming majority. The school closed on December 3 to reopen on January 3. This was the second closing for lack of funds on the Toledo Public Schools history. Instead of spring vacation there were five days of school. Eight days were added in June with schools closing on June 24.



Frank Dick — Superintendent of Schools



Board of Education — Dr. Robert Jackson, President; Mr. Edward Foster; Mrs. Genie Waggoner, V. President; Mr. Richard Daoust; Mrs. Marcia Long.

Mr. Deiman Smith —
Community Coordinator

Mr. Norman Klee —
Director of Foreign Languages





Mr. Kenneth Morris — Principal



Mr. David Carter — Assistant Principal Of Student Activities



Mr. Martin Vieth — Assn't Principal Administration and Pupil Personnel



Mrs. Marilyn Schiffer — Assistant Principal Of Instruction



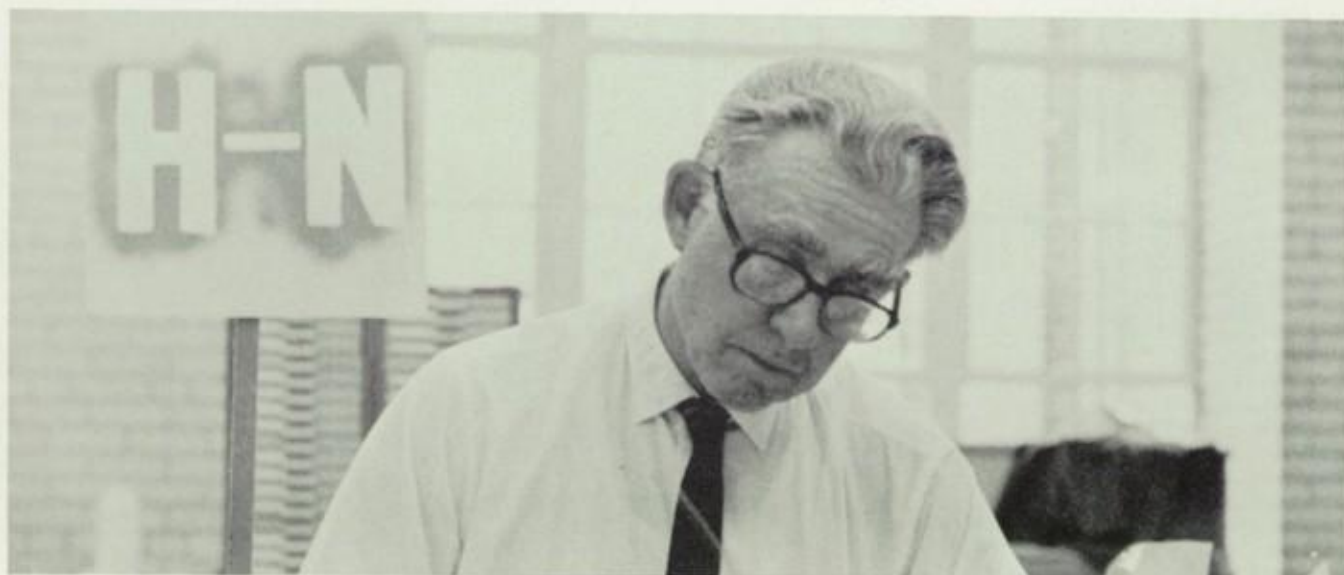
Mr. Chet Fair — Boys' Coordinator



Mrs. Shirley Cannon — Girls' Coordinator



Mrs. Gracie Stewart — Counselor



Mr. Norman Kies — Counselor

Primo Best wishes and have a great summer see you next year M. Cramer

An interesting pastime for 8 to 10 teachers has been a book club; organized by Mr. D. Dreher, he also spends time with cross country skiing and camping. Mr. J. Rance goes hunting and fishing. Knitting is an avocation enjoyed by Mrs. M. Schmid while watching television. For enjoyment Mr. E. Weidel collects Austrian nut crackers and eagles. Reading, gardening and boating are other activities enjoyed by teachers in their spare time.

Miss Margaret Affolter



Mrs. Carol Anderson



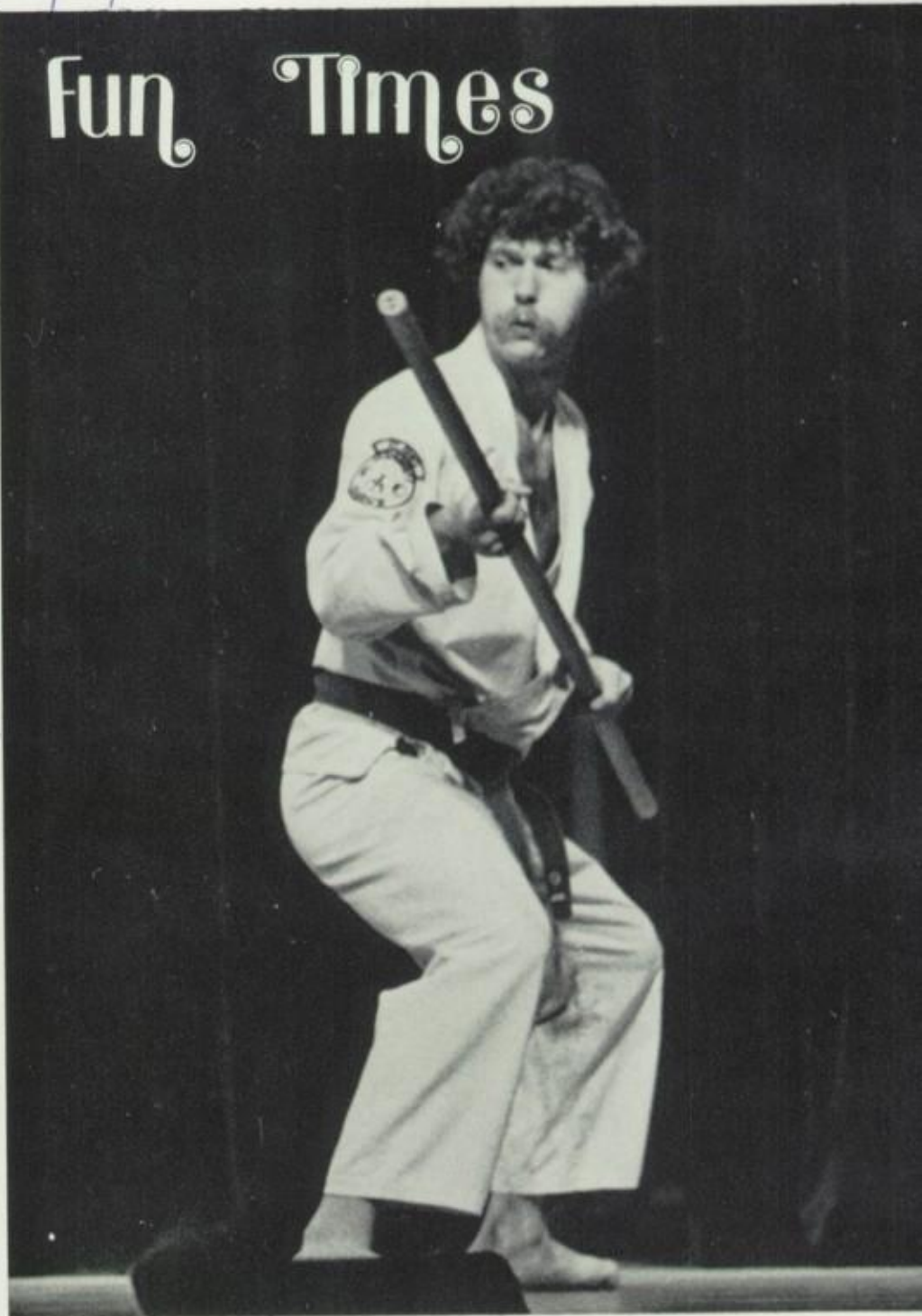
Mrs. Gertrude Andre
Mrs. Lena Atancio
Mr. Robert Baggs
Mrs. Brenda Bartz



Mr. William Bearss
Mrs. Lenore Berger
Mr. Robert Bernardo
Mr. Richard Bieniek



Fun Times



Mark Cramer performs Bo Kata in a karate demonstration at Start.



Mr. Donald Black
Mr. John Blinn
Mrs. Susan Bowers
Miss Louise Brown



Mr. Warren Bush
Mr. Michael Carr
Mr. Jevginij Cernonok
Miss Joan Clark



Mrs. Judith Cotner
Mr. Mark Cramer
Mr. William Curry
Mr. Hosea Daniels



Mr. James Davidson
Mrs. Betty Davies
Mr. Cesare D'Emilio
Mr. Dennis Dreher



Mrs. Sherry Driver
Mr. Jack Dubler
Mr. Terry Easterwood
Mrs. Margaret Emery

Mrs. Susan Erickson
Mr. Alex Feldstein
Mr. Harold Feltner
Mr. George Filby



*It's always great to work with
a construction student like
you. Keep it up - we'll see
you next year. D. Frawley*

Mrs. Doris Frawley
Mr. Gary Gatanis
Mr. Thomas Geiger
Mrs. Rosemary Gladieux



Miss Mary Goniotakis
Mrs. Virginia Hanslip
Mrs. Ilene Hart
Mrs. Arlene Hendren



Unemployment Days

How does a teacher laid off for almost 3 weeks just before Christmas survive? About 400 teachers city-wide applied for food stamps. Most teachers applied for unemployment compensation.

Some teachers appreciated the extra time to prepare for Christmas although with low funds many had to be practical with presents. Some, as usual, took vacations in what they hoped to be warmer climates. Those who stayed at home had poor weather for winter sports.



This is a familiar place to many teachers.



Mrs. Elaine Hendricks
Miss Nancy Hillis
Mrs. Eileen Hudgin
Mr. Robert Jackson



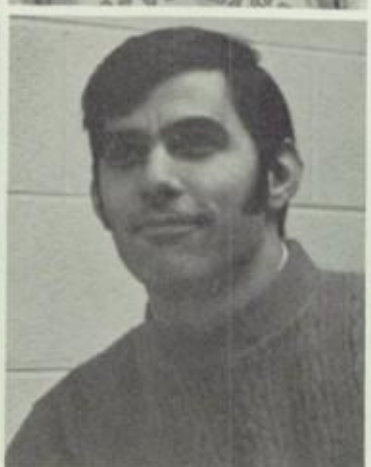
Mrs. Marsine Johnson
Miss Katherine Juers
Mr. Lynn Koester
Mrs. Mary Kurt



Mrs. Ruth La France
Mr. Pickering Lee
Mr. Roy Lessing
Mr. Ned Ludlum



Miss Donna Magrum
Mr. Roy Martin
Mr. Arlen Miller



Miss Ethel Molnar
Mr. Thomas Moore
Mr. Michael Murnen

Fantastic Opportunities

Teachers had various comments about the Skill Center. Mr. F. Pfaff said "Too bad it wasn't around years ago; it would have saved me money." Miss J. Clark said that she liked the skill center even though there were still some kinks in the system. "A golden opportunity" was the opinion of Mr. J. O'Hearn. Home Ec teachers Mrs. M. Kurt and Mrs. B. Davies were not very thrilled, considering they still didn't

have all their equipment at the end of first semester. Mr. G. Zoldowski said "Seniors' interest in fast food management is very great and the skill center is fantastic.

Many teachers had to abandon their rooms when recurring heating problems came up. Even though many problems have to be ironed out, most teachers had positive attitudes about the Skill Center.



Mr. James O'Hearn
Mr. John Okenka



Mrs. Nedra Outram
Mr. Jack Perrine
Mrs. Mary Peters
Mr. Frank Pfaff



Mr. Dale Pittman
Mr. James Rance
Mrs. Hulda Rath

Dale B. Pittman



Mr. Tex Reilly
Mr. James Saddoris
Mrs. Rebecca Sanderson





On a home visit, Jeanne Smiczek shows Mrs. B. Davies how she redecorated her room.



Mrs. Marjorie Schmid
Mr. Richard Schroeder



Mr. Jon Shepard
Mr. Merrell Solowin



Mr. Sanford Stein
Mr. Bud Tapola
Mr. Thomas Temple
Mrs. Pat Tierney



When it was too cold, students of Mr. F. Pfaff's Home Appliance repair shop had to use classrooms.



Mrs. Emily Thayer
Mr. Charles Tubbs



Mr. Thomas Van Hovan
Mrs. Marian Walters

Fall Carnival

A Carnival in mid-November replaced the annual International Festival. Teachers from the language department as well as class and club advisors participated. Foreign foods and pastries were sold by the language classes while most game booths were run by clubs. For several weeks before the carnival, teachers spent many class hours and spare time in preparation. Their efforts were rewarded when students and parents along with DeVilbiss area residents came and enjoyed the carnival.

Mr. C.J. Washington



Mrs. Judy Weghorst
Mr. Eddie Weidel
Mr. Frank Wilcox
Mrs. Theodora Wilson



Mrs. Sue Wiseman
Mr. Robert Wolfe
Mr. Terry Wyatt
Mr. Gary Zolkowski



At the carnival, in the Hi-Y booth Craig Lykins volunteered to be victim in a pie-throwing contest.

Office Personnel



Mrs. Maxine Basch



Mrs. Bernadette Carr



Mrs. Sylvia Collins



Mrs. Alice Hilty



Mrs. Marjorie Jones



Mrs. Phyllis Knisely



Mrs. Barbara Lowden



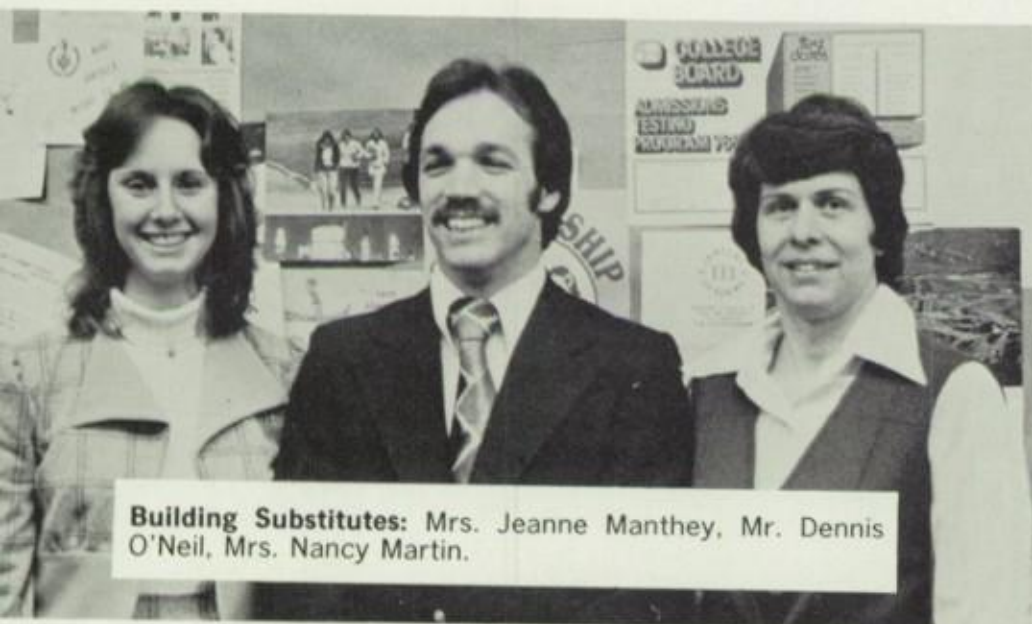
Mrs. Libby Mock



Mrs. Peg Shaler



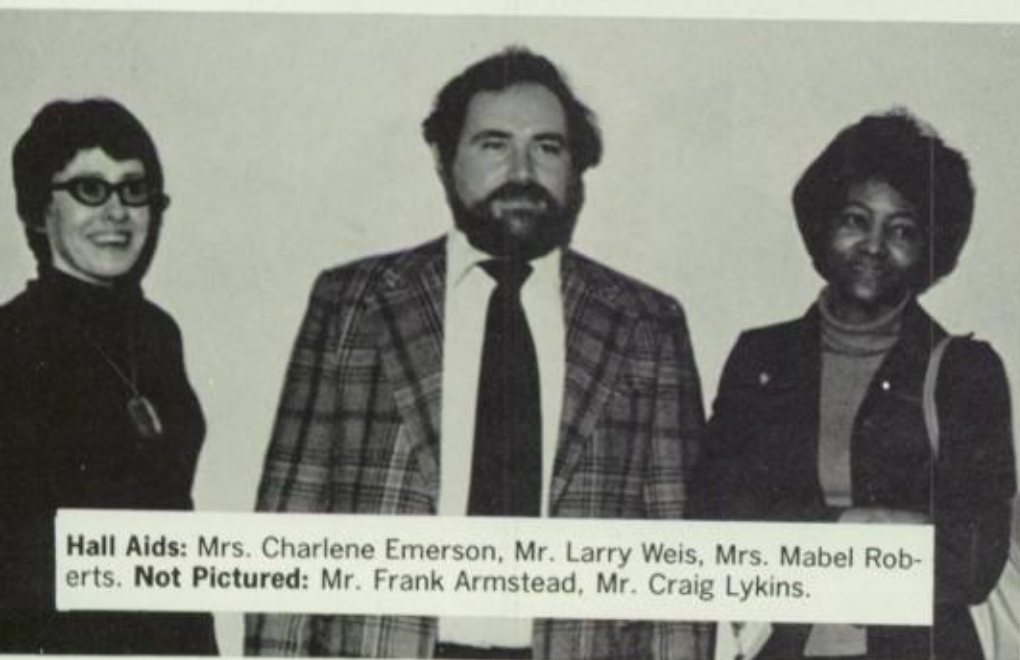
Mrs. Patricia Wilhelm



Building Substitutes: Mrs. Jeanne Manthey, Mr. Dennis O'Neil, Mrs. Nancy Martin.



Teachers' Aids: Mrs. Beyty Gottschalk, Mrs. Margie Brown, Miss Caster, Mrs. Lenna Raitz.



Hall Aids: Mrs. Charlene Emerson, Mr. Larry Weis, Mrs. Mabel Roberts. **Not Pictured:** Mr. Frank Armstead, Mr. Craig Lykins.

Prices Go Up



Cafeteria Workers: Front Row: Ruth Strausbaugh, Jean Szczechowiak, Pat Kaminski, Rachel Kane, Viola Dellinger, Marge Black. Back Row: Lois Miller, Lurine Calhoun, Mary Lou Beach, Fran Ames, Eleanor Sauer.

Lunch prices were raised in January after the Board of Education started taking measures to save money. Complete lunch prices went from 60¢ to 70¢. Individual items also went up; pop 15¢ to 20¢, sandwiches 35¢ to 40¢ and milk from 5¢ to 10¢. The manager of the cafeteria Mrs. V. Dellinger said "I was afraid that sales would go down but they didn't. People just spent the little bit extra to get what they wanted."



"There is nothing that I can do about prices." said Mrs. L. Calhoun.



Day Workers: Mel Carr, Pearl Kruzel, Ray Dembinski, Gary Lee



Night Workers: Wayne Graham, Terry Popoff, Tom Castor, Bernice Gill, Char Ostrande, Sylvester Swiaticki.

CLUBS

Afro-American



Jr. Sorelles

Arsenal Soccer



Hi-Y



Omena Aura

C.O.E.



Hockey



Pay-a-el-sa

Fine Arts



I-da-ka



Peries

French Club



I.O.E.



Sr. Deca

German Club



Jr. Deca



Sr. Sorelles

I-da-ka Re-elects President

Having to re-elect a president in December caused the club to get off to a slow start. Participation in the carnival was the first big activity of the year.

Most of the club's activities were to raise money for Senior Banquet in June. These included bakesales and a carnation sale.

I-da-ka's biggest problem was their lack of organization.



After talking to adviser Mrs. S. Erikson, Marcia Rosemond signs up for membership in I-da-ka.



Omena Aura: Front Row: Judy Kummerow; V. Pres., Roberta Drown, Pres., Tina Lewis; Sec., Karen Kusz; Julie Gray. **Second Row:** Kendra Bogard, Carol Biler, Linda Lykowski, Margaret Grossman, Darlene Van Wormer. **Back Row:** Adv., Mr. D. Pittman; Carla Terrell, Sue Street, Tammy Boerst, Pam Shock, Kerry Randall.

New Members Bring Contagious Enthusiasm

New and different activities and a large turnout of enthusiastic new members at fall inductions sparked a rise in interest among old and new members.

Taking some children from St. Anthony's Villa out for Halloween started the year off right. OA's other service projects included cleaning the trophy cases and the seats in the auditorium. Members went around door-to-door collecting for Muscular Dystrophy.

Social activities included decorating a car for the Homecoming parade as well as parties at Christmas and other holidays.

Participating in the carnival was a major money making activity that went toward Senior Banquet.



I-da-ka: Front Row: Adv., Mrs. S. Erikson; V. Pres., Wendy Luther; Pres., Ann Morgenstern; Treas., Nancy Gould; Sec., Sue Neumeyer. **Back Row:** Jan Dick, Linda Neumeyer, Sue Shindel, Kim Smith, Karen Dick, Claudia Johnson, Ruthann Manders.



Despite cold weather, OA members go caroling during their Christmas party.



Pay-a-el-sa officers Becky McClure, Carmy Whitman, Jeannie Moreno, Cathy Kendrick, and Leslie Skaff are interrupted during a meeting in room 122 kids clowning around.

77 Members In '77



During the voting meeting at Robin Hull's house, old members vote on who will be new members.

Pay-a-el-sa became DHS's largest and most active club in 1977. A total of 77 girls were members.

Continuing the tradition of its Best Social Service Club won in 1976, members remained active in the services. These included putting up bulletin boards, donating baked goods to Open House and the Homecoming Dance, and making spirit signs for the Hockey and Football teams. Community projects were collecting toys for "Toys for Tots" and donating a Christmas basket to charity.

Money-making projects were a concern for the junior girls planning Senior Banquet. Besides the usual bakesales, they sold carmel apples, carnations, raffled records and had a booth in the fall carnival.



On Club Day, Missy Gotthart convinces Lisa Barnes to sign up for Pay-a-el-sa.



Pay-a-el-sa: Front Row: Corr. Sec., Becky McClure; Rec. Sec., Leslie Skaff; Pres., Jeannie Moreno; V. Pres., Carmy Whitman; Treas., Cathy Kendrick. **Second Row:** Debbie Parsons, Claire Kennedy, Kay Cobb, Sue Bennett, Michelle Whittington, Cindy Skaff, Debbie Ligibel. **Third Row:** Linda Speweik, Linda Tutelian, Cathy Lindroth, Robin Hull, Michele Rozek, Karen Gunther, Cindy Winkler, Alison Disher. **Fourth Row:** Mary Grimes, Laurie Bailey, Suzy Levitt, Joyce Baranek, Kristi Hunt, Denise Knestrick, Carrie Stone, Renee Gaines. **Fifth Row:** Renee Hultz, Chris Adamson, Beth Sheline, Jodi Hall, Kirsten Siegal, Cathy Whitner. **Back Row:** Kelly George, Cookie Shiffler, Karen Wachowiak, Cindy Boston, Diana Harrison, Cari Patton.

"Congratulations." Jodi Hall and Debbie Ligibel welcome their little sis Margaret Gunther into Peries.

Senior members of Peries, Eileen Bradner, Cindy Skaff, Michele Whittington, Becky McClure, and Debbie Ligibel ham it up for their picture.



Peries continued its tradition of serving as guides for parents at Open House. They were also patrons for the play. As a literary club, Peries planned visits to movies, museums, and plays.

To raise money for Senior Banquet, members held bakesales and sucker sales. They attracted many new members at winter inductions. Claire Kennedy signed up for the club because "It sounded like fun."



President, Michele Whittington helps freshmen Stephanie Niemeyer and Laura Lucking fill out applications on Club Day.

Tradition Continues



Peries: Front Row: Treas., Eileen Bradner; Debbie Ligibel, V. Pres., Becky McClure; Pres., Michele Whittington; Corr. Sec., Cindy Skaff; Rec. Sec., Sue Shearman. **Second Row:** Laura Lucking, Stephanie Niemeyer, Kay Cobb, Lynn Hudkins, Carmy Whitman, Kristi Hunt, Robin Hull, Chris Adam-

son. **Third Row:** Nancy Jones, Mary Rutchow, Lisa Dorfner, Carol Loudon, Ruthann Manders, Luann Thompson, Su George. **Back Row:** Claire Kennedy, Laurie Crawford, Colleen Wells, Jeanne Smiczek, Jodi Hall, Gail Wendt, Ann Babjack, Carrie Stone, Lisa Thompson.



Last minute details are completed by C.O.E. members on their float.

COE Float Wins Third

A mixture of money-making projects and social activities kept COE members busy.

COE sold stationery as well as having bake sales for their banquet at the end of the year.

Members enjoyed a Christmas party, eating breakfast out occasionally, and going bowling.

COE's Homecoming float won third place and appeared in the Homecoming parade for the University of Toledo.



C.O.E.: Front Row: Adv., Miss J. Clark; Corr. Sec., Wendy Sexton; Sharon Line; Pres., Joyce Baranek; V. Pres., Michele Rozek; Treas., Lisa Butler. Second Row: Kim Smith, Sandy Nyitrai, Debbie Artripe, Deidra Reed. Back Row: Diane Lawson, Cheryl Hamilton, Patty Jeko, Barbara Maden.



C.O.E.: Front Row: Corr. Sec., Karen Shepard; Rec. Sec., Debra Butler; V. Pres., Sue Shindel; Pres., Valensia Whitehead; Treas., Marsha Baranek; Adv., Mr. R. Bernardo. Second Row: Lorelle Shiebert, Kim Shelly, Judy Kummerow, Debbie Knittle, Jeannie Moreno, Amy Thielen. Back Row: Nancy Gould, Andra Welch, Katherine Kusz, Louvenia Hall, Darlene Mitchell, Amy Reynolds.



Before the game, I.O.E. members escort their float around the field.

Service Projects Keep

"Tiger heat is un-BEAR-able" was the theme of IOE's Homecoming float. Decorating the float was the first of many activities.

Bagging popcorn for football concessions was just one of their many projects. Others included making coloring books for children at St. Anthony's Villa and donating a Thanksgiving basket to charity.

IOE was also responsible for putting up bulletin boards in the front hall and in the cafeteria.

IOE Busy

Icers Form Club

The Hockey club was the only club to have the dual status of being a club as well as a recognized sport.

Hockey was not a varsity sport, thus did not receive financial support from the school. This did not stop eager members who were determined to have a team. Selling candy and candles enabled them to raise enough money to pay for uniforms, and equipment and to rent time on ice rinks for practice.

The hockey team had their own cheerleaders, the "Hockey Honeys". These eight girls attended all the games wearing uniform shirts identical to those that the guys wore.



After a face off, Terry Ewearitt takes control of the puck.



Rob Hartman takes a slap shot at Start's goalie.



Charging into a Start opponent, John Smith gains control of the puck.



Hockey Club: Front Row: Cindy Winkler, Pam Dietrick, Dave Luce, Rob Hartman, John Frey, Adv., Mr. F. Wilcox, John Smith, Dave Van Rassen, Sue Small, Nancy O'Henry. **Second Row:** Denise Knestrick, Chris McDowell,

Hank Roberts, Mike Hack, Tony Perales, Edson Whipple, Terry Ewearitt, Kurt Kramer, Jodi Leal, Kristi Hunt. **Back Row:** Marty Kruzel, Tom Ewearitt, Dave Nadolny, John Jordan, Matt Blake, Doug Cory.

Fine Arts

Goes Bananas

"Buy a banana!" Mindy Levinson, Ed Kotalo, Sue Gettum and Beth Marshall sort bananas for delivery in homerooms.



"To get students interested in the arts together to share and pursue their interests" was the purpose of DHS's newest club, the Fine Arts club.

Members of the Fine Arts club must have passed one semester of art, drama, band or choir; and it is open to both boys and girls.

The club sponsored a unique activity, a banana sale. Plans were made to paint a mural on the archway next to the student parking lot staircase. Most activities were to raise money for future years.

Visits to museums, plays, and concerts were popular events.



Fine Arts: Mindy Levinson, Barb Orr, Beth Marshall, Jack Tippet, Mary McClean, Sue Gettum, Dean Leonard, Karen Lanier, Claudia Zornow, Andre Montgomery.



To gain possession of the ball, Greg Hudkins pursues his opponent.

Having a Girls Arsenal Soccer Team boosted membership and interest in the club. In their first season the girls' record was 2-2. The boys' team continued its excellence with a record of 11-2 and its 3rd City Championship, which kept the rotating trophy at DHS permanently.

Arsenal was not recognized as a varsity sport and received no financial support from the school.

Arsenal Wins Third Straight City Championship

Arsenal Soccer: Front Row: Kathy Mitchell, Marty Hedler, Bill Peterson, Roger Brown, Mike Hill, Greg Hudkins, David Plawsky, Tom Baum. **Second Row:** John Schuler, Lisa Hall, Julia Wilcox, Barb Orr, Cathy McLean, Beth Marshall, Michelle Whittington, Pam Polston, Gail Johnson, Julie Jordon, Chris Schueler, Wendy Hitchner, Jeanne Smiczek. **Back Row:** Phil Wood, Mary Mougey, Karen Lanier, Carla Bacon, Linda Green, Liz Waltz, Cathy Smiczek, Russell Bennett, Steve Hartsel, Kim Bacon.



At Eileen Bradner's house, Debbie Ligibel and Steve Anderson check out some pictures during the card party.



Guys Become Legal

For several years guys have been considered just "honorary members" of Senior Sorelles. Beginning with the '76 school year changes took place in the Sorelles Constitution. Officers and members went through the legal procedures and revised the constitution so guys were official members of Junior and Senior Sorelles. A new adviser, Mrs. Emily Thayer was another change for the club.

Of all the movies, an old favorite **Jaws** was the most popular members viewed. A caroling party, formal induction, a card party, watching Marx Brothers movies and a music survey were other club projects.

"If no one else will play, I'll play by myself!" Ruthann Manders plays 52 pick-up at the Senior Sorelles card party.



At fall inductions, Cindy Skaff and Amy Reynolds induct a Junior Sorelles member.



Senior Sorelles: Front Row: Mike Hill, treasurer; Eileen Bradner, recording secretary; Cindy Skaff, president; Kristi Kurtz, vice president; Susan Sherman, corresponding secretary. Second Row: Ruthann Manders, Cathy Kendrick, Leslie Skaff, Michelle Whittington, Carmy Whitman, Renee Gaines, Susan Bennett, Jeannie Moreno. Third Row: David Dresser, Sue Shindel, Debbie Ligibel, Bob Myers, Amy Reynolds, Rebecca McClure. Back Row: Mike Tippet, Jo Jones, Steven Anderson, Brett Leonard, Charlie Sheets, Mike Little, Rob Harman.



For their inductions into Jr. Sorrelles, Joyce Baranek, Michele Rozek, and Lisa Thompson perform a song and dance for the Seniors.

Girls & Guys Become Equal

The new Sorelles constitution affected Junior Sorrelle members as well as the Seniors. When it came time to elect officers there were two girls and two guys elected. Chris Buelte, president said she was glad that it turned out this way because now activities are planned with both girls and guys in mind.

They had a booth at the carnival and went out several times to a movie afterwards stopping for pizza.



Junior Sorelles: Front Row: Treas., Mike Anderson, V.Pres., George Skaff, Pres., Kris Buelte, Mike Stewart. Second Row: Liz Waltz, Chris Adamson, Suzie Levitt, Joyce Baranek, Michele Rozek, Debbie Artripe. Back Row: Chris Flores, Linda Tutelian, Cathy Smiczek, Anita Bauer, Laurie Bailey, Michelle Delbecq.



Hi-Y: Front Row: Gregg Fleck, George Skaff, Jim Fuelling, Ed Mezardjian, Jim Kapela. Second Row: Tim Winkler, Rick Day, Scott Hower, Jeff Tester, Doug Russell, Fred Saba. Back Row: Danny Kay, Eric Behrle, Jeff Meirhold, Geoff Wilcox, Kevin Brown.



Eddie Mezardjian tries to call the February meeting to order.

Selling Suckers & Supporting Girls

Supporting the Girls' Power Volleyball team was one of the Hi-Y's main activities. Most members attended all games to cheer the girls on to their sectional victory.

In October an old club tradition of borrowing pumpkins from fields and passing them out to the children at St. Anthony's Villa again took place.

Their only money making project was a sucker sale which brought in a few extra dollars for their treasury.

What luck! The second annual Tour de Toledo took place at Wildwood Preserve on the same day as its dedication.

French students studied the Tour de France, a cross country bike race in their classes. Many members rode bikes from DHS to Wildwood in their own version.

Instead of an International Festival, a carnival was held which was open to all clubs. French students donated baked goods, pastries and cakes. In addition, cider, hot chocolate and French fries were sold.

The profit of \$100 was divided among the seven classes.

Because of the school closing in December and spring vacation being cancelled, the trip to Canada was postponed until late June. Over fifteen students expressed an interest in the seven day visit to Montreal and Quebec.

First Carnival Raises \$100



French students ride behind Mrs. Berger's car on their way to Wildwood.



To attract interest in the French booth, clowns Debbie Hillabrand and Barb Madden sold balloons.



After decorating the Pugeout for the Homecoming parade, Monica Oxner, Shiirlyn Strahan, Carol Plawsky, and Stephanie Niemeyer admire their work.

French Club: Pres., Mary Grimes; V. Pres., R. nee Hultz; Treas., Karen Gunther.





Both Connie Evaritt and Denise Knestrick placed fourth in the Deca annual contest in Columbus.

DECA Receives 'Tiger Cage'

Deca club members worked throughout Toledo, in such places as Ottawa Park Ice Rink, Toledo Buckeye, Little Caesars Pizza, and Sheraton Westgate Inn. This is Junior Deca's first year, giving Senior Deca a larger group. The whole purpose behind the club is to learn business management. All members of Deca club are enrolled in the Distributive Education class.

With the new skill center, Deca club members were honored with a new school store. In September members held a "name the store" contest. The winning name was "The Tiger Cage." The juniors do the actual running of the store. In October junior and senior officers attended the annual Distributive Education Club of America delegate conference in Columbus.



Customers come first! Marty Kruzel an employee at Toledo Buckeye Parts waits on a customer while he is running the register.



Senior Deca Club: Front Row: Debbie Sansbury, Pres., Marty Kruzel; Kristi Kurtz. Second Row: Ricardo Lemons, Connie Evaritt, Janie Tatum, Terry Patterson, Cynthia Warren, Dawn Talley, Mr. M. Murnen, adviser. Back Row: Mike Hack, Randy Edwards, Dave Nadolny, Mike Kummerow, Jeff Heckman.



Junior Deca Club: Front Row: Treas., Claudia Johnson; Sec., Cathy Lindroth; Pres., Roman Gregory; V. Pres., Eric Krieg; Adviser, Mr. M. Murnen. Second Row: Debbie Benadum, Denise Knestrick, Mary Grimes, Esther Patton, Sis Turski. Back Row: John Rice, John Willinger, Mike Tatro, Rene Mosley.

Black Heritage Researched

Afro-American Club became a new social service club. Kim Merriweather, the president, was asked why this club was started and answered by saying "To get students together that were interested in learning more about their heritage as well as doing things together as a group and sharing what we have learned with others." For a new club it has a total of sixty-seven members, which makes the Afro-American Club the second largest club at DeVilbiss.



Lift your hats! Janice Begley leads Connie Michael and Wendy Long in a German dance.

Fund-raising projects took precedence in German Club activities. Money earned helped finance a visit to German Village in Columbus scheduled for May, a German dinner for the fourth year class and a meal at the International House followed by seeing German and Swiss exhibits in the Toledo Museum of Art.

One of the most popular events was the annual egg sale which raised \$43. The club had a booth, the Bier Stube, in the carnival, selling bratwurst, hot dogs, baked goods, and drinks. Other activities were a paper drive, a carmel apple sale, and a sucker sale.



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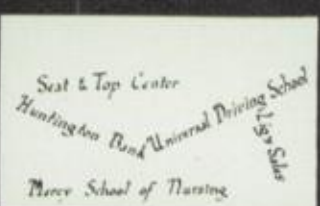
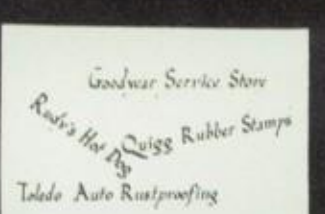
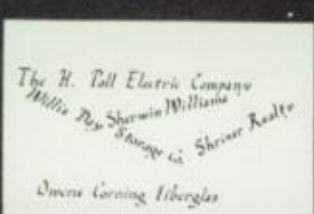
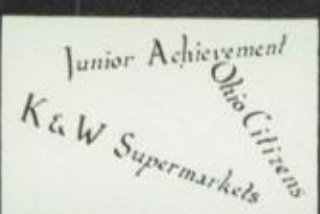
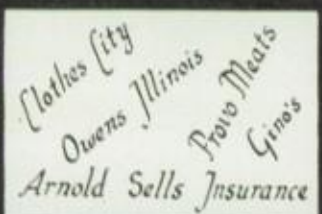
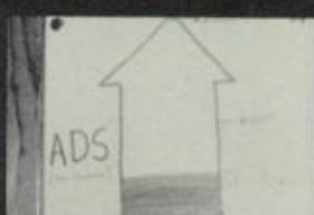
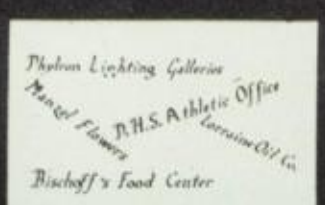
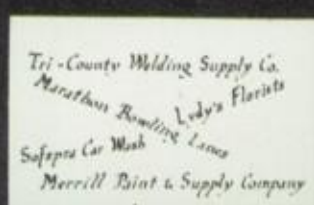
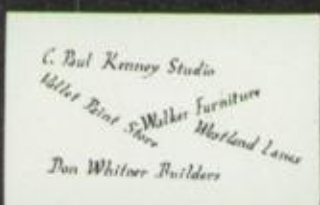
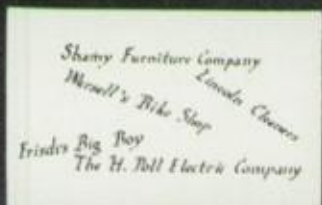
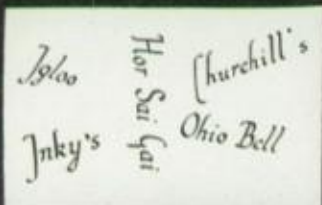
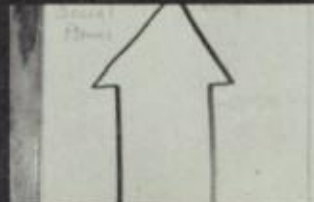
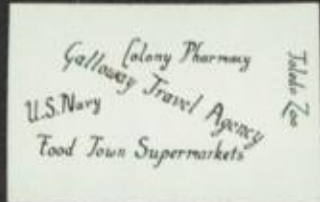
Eggs Bring In \$43



German Club: Front Row; Mary Rutchow, Lori Grams, Carla Roberts, Chris Hohl. Second Row: Ellen Gottschalk, Marcie Lantz, Treas., Liz Waltz; Pres., Jon Jones; V. Pres., Julie Jordon; Sec., Gai Johnson; Jenny Sahley, Carla Bacon. Third Row: Kim Bacon, Sue Kizyminski, Lisa Hultz, Julie VanAlst Joyce Saville, Sue Leiter, Julie Hilfinger, Karen Shelley, Mrs. Walters, adviser, Wendy Long. Back Row Karen Kusz, David Hammel, David Snow, Steve Hustwayte, Gail Wendt, Marshall McClurg, Mike Greenwood, John Hilfinger, Ron Kempf, Pam Davis.

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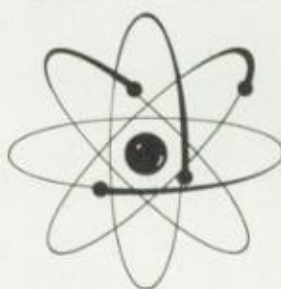
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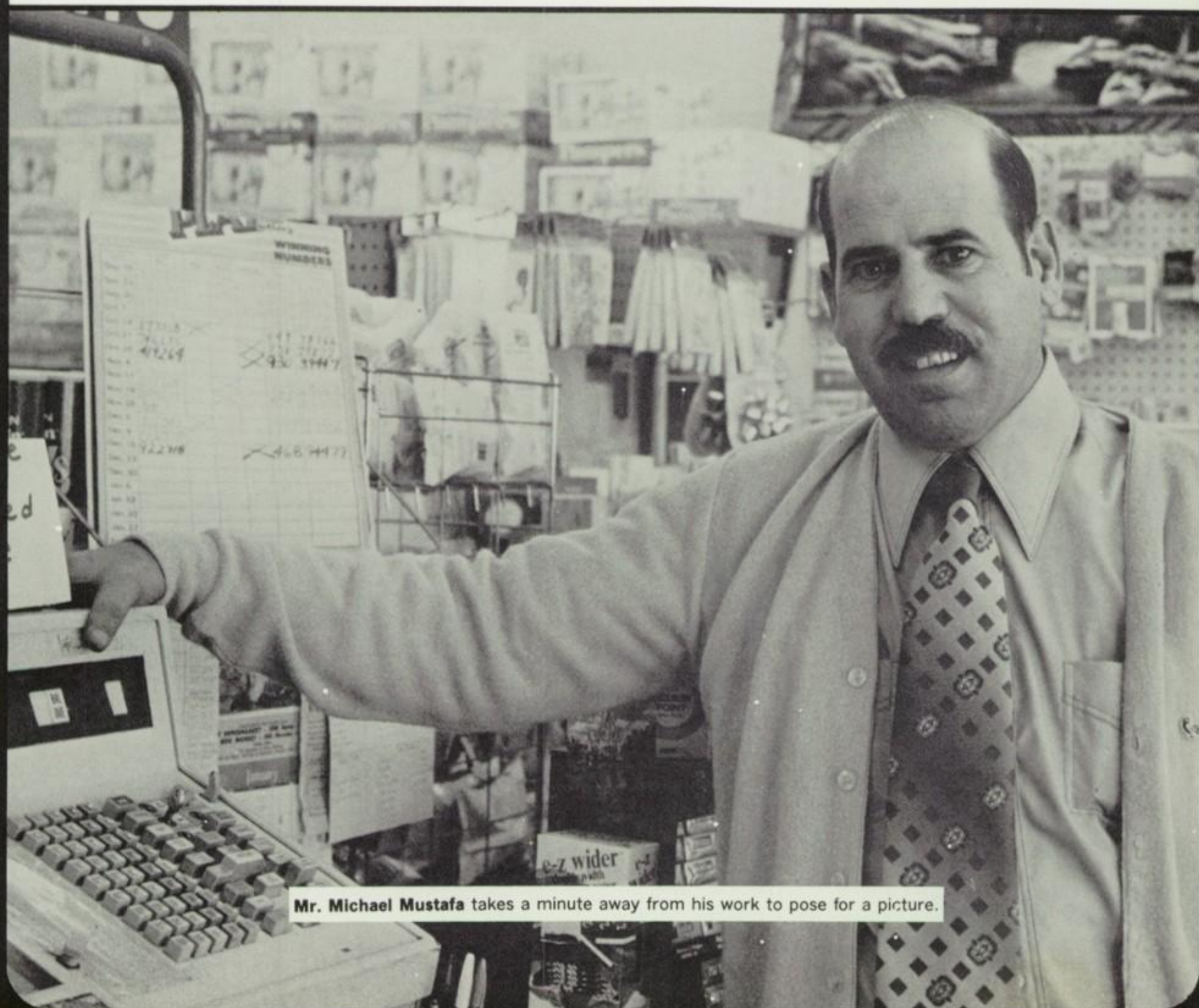
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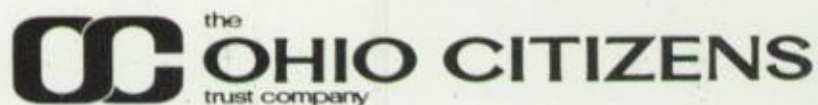
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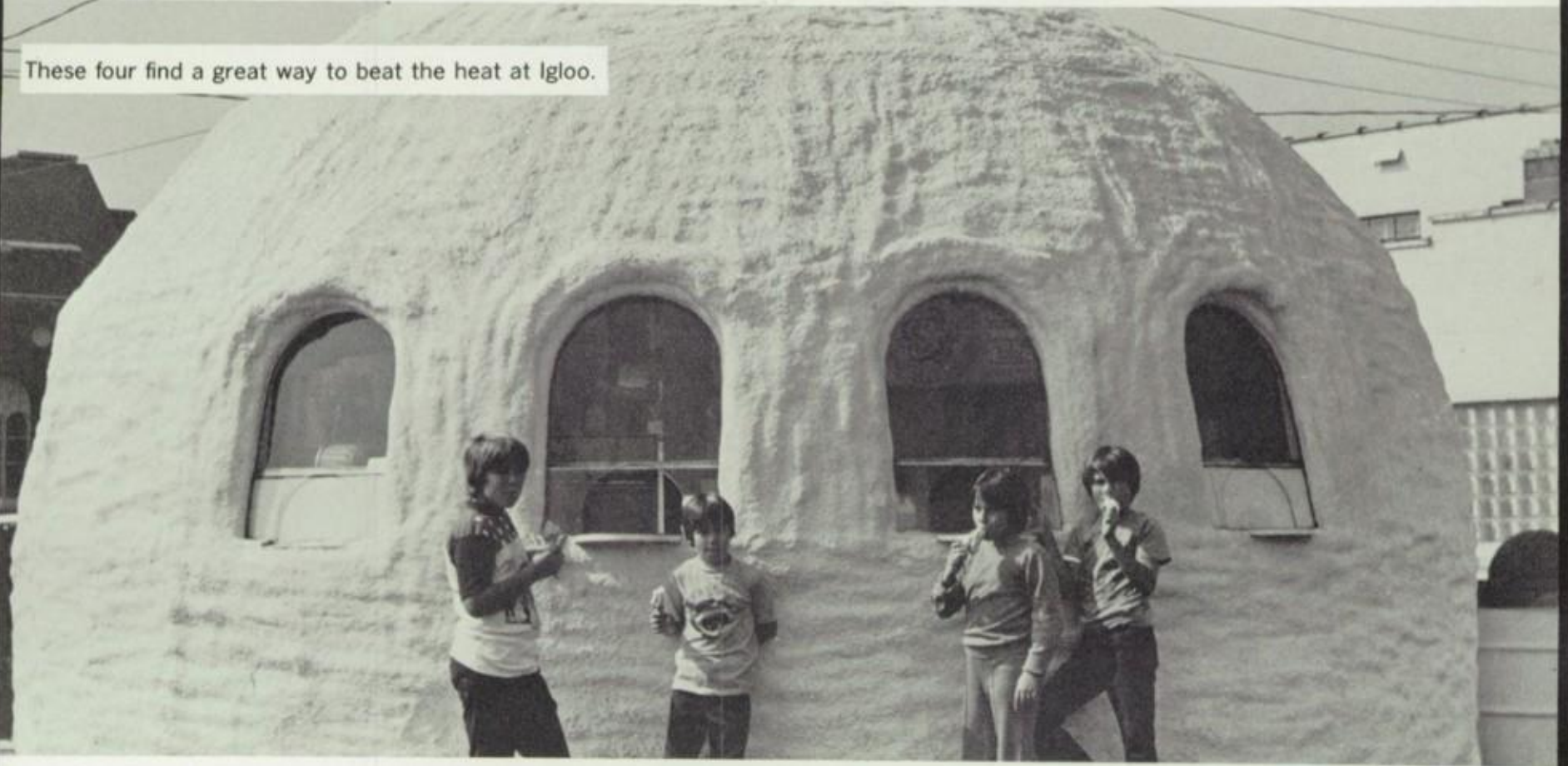
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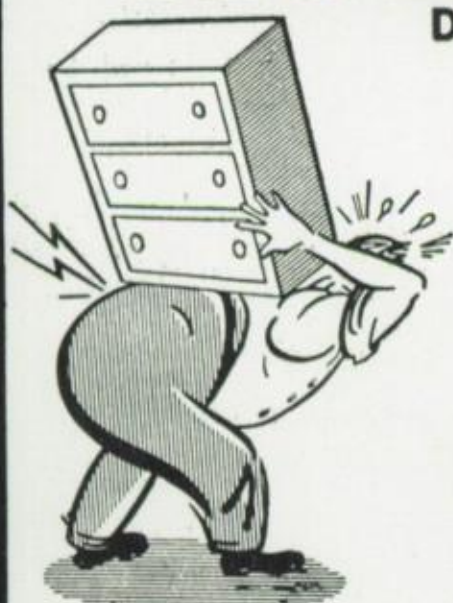
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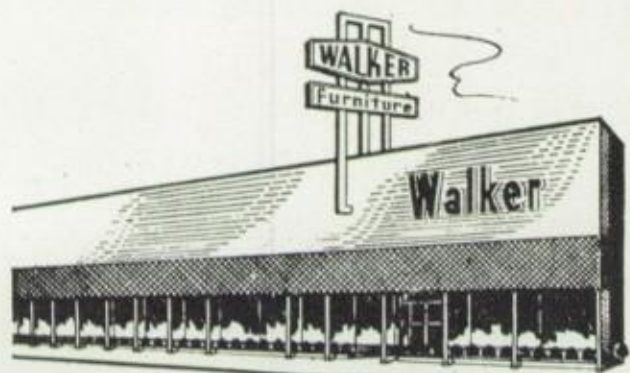
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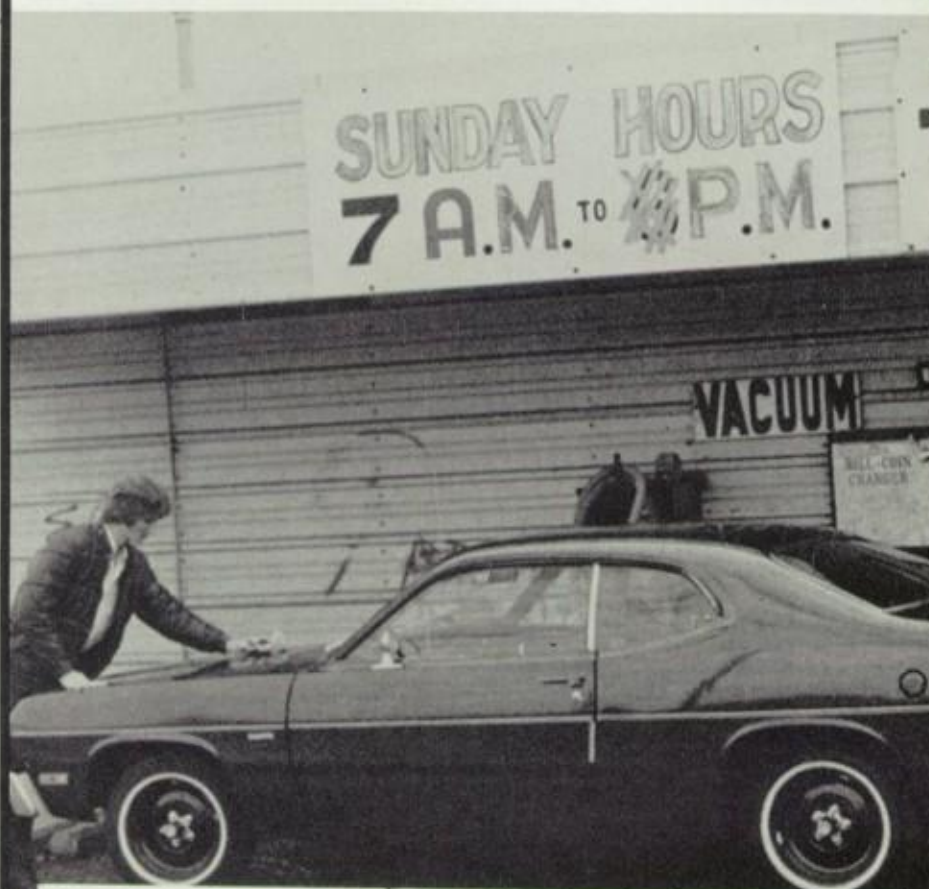
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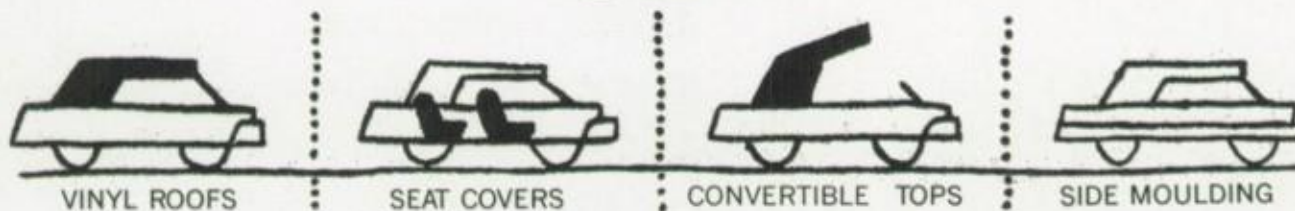
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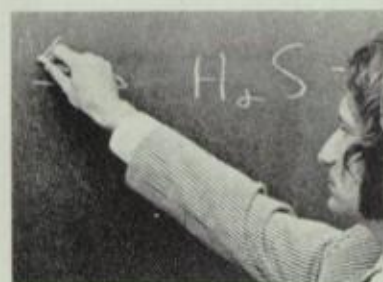
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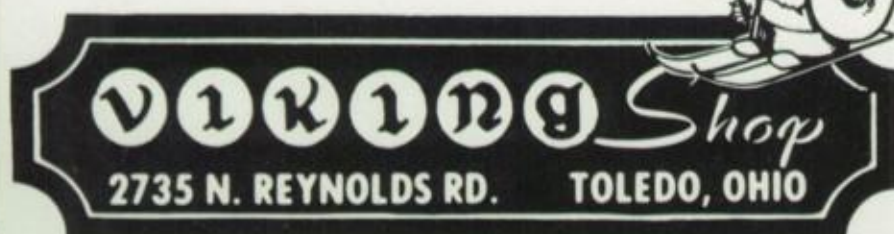
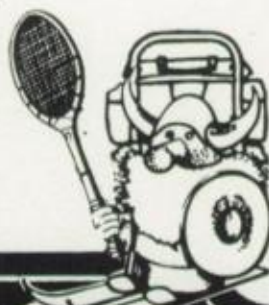
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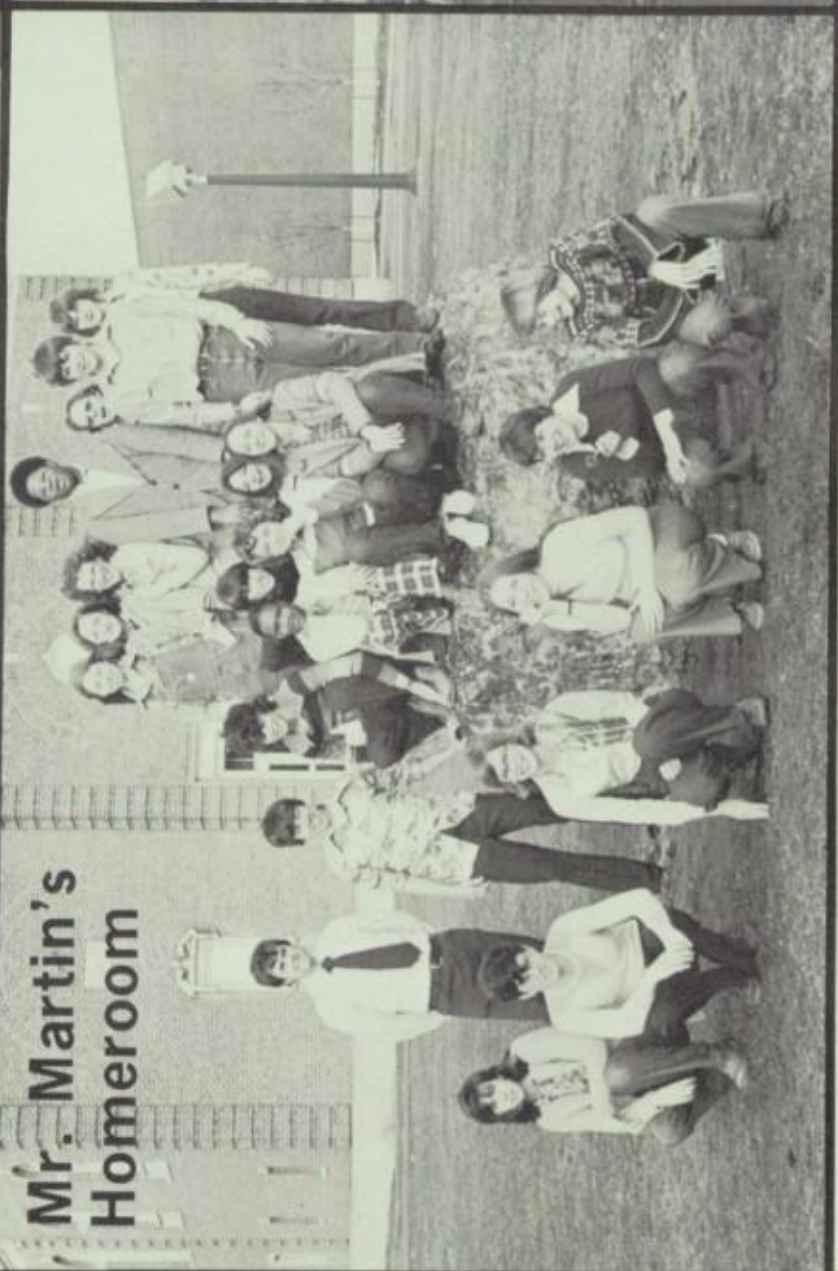




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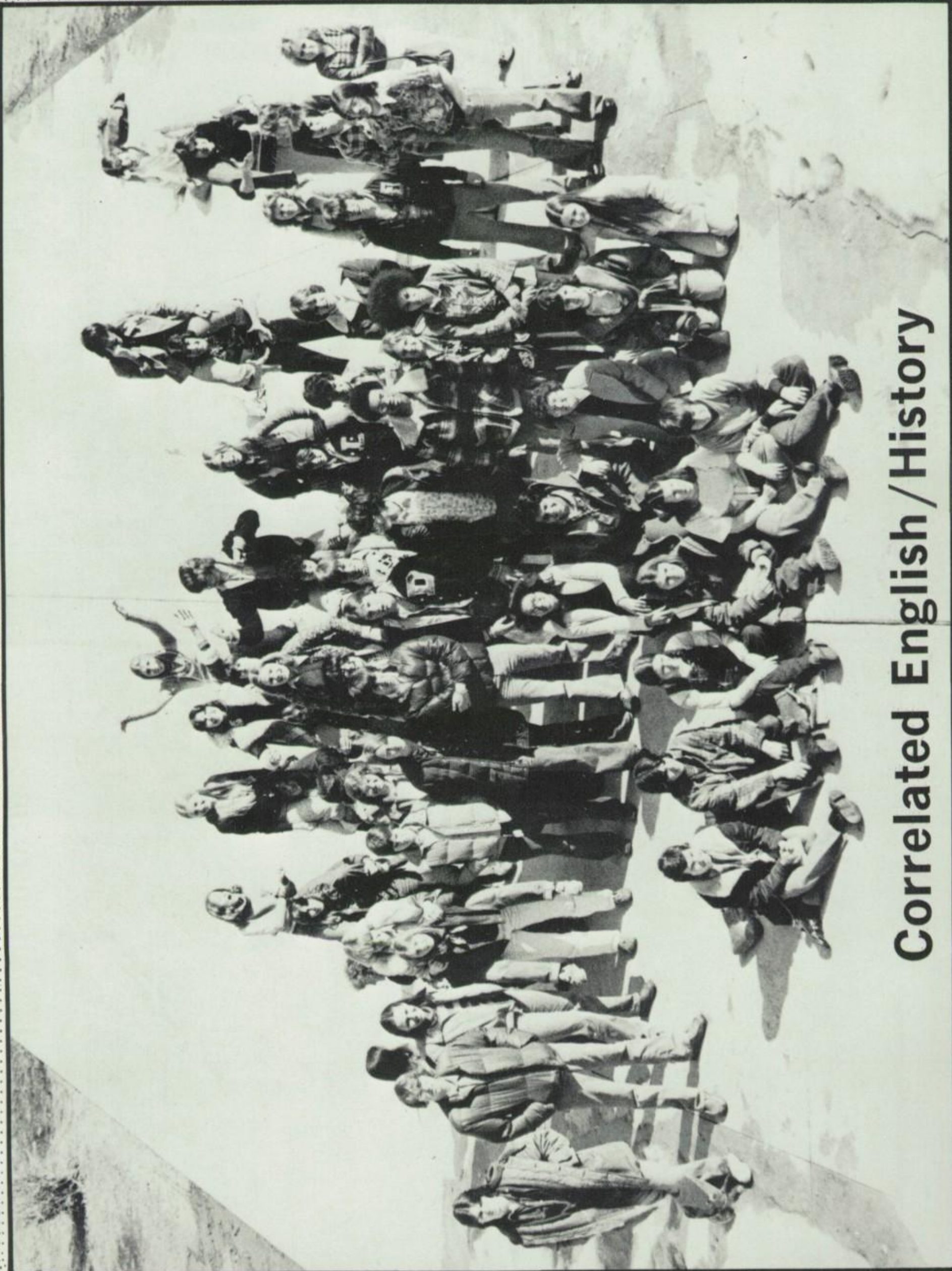
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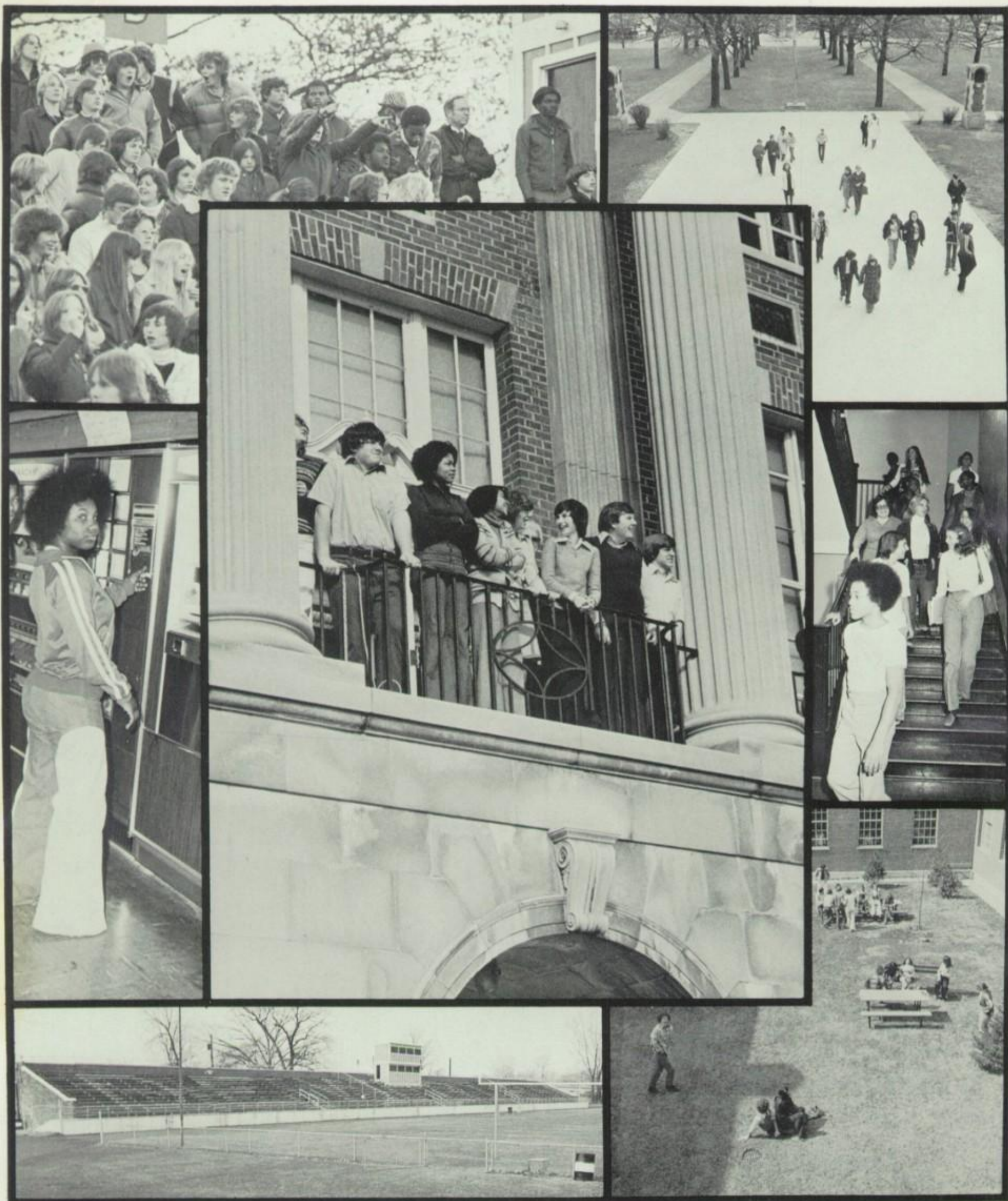
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The year that school stopped, time stopped. Students gained a new awareness of the importance of schools, when they were forced out for over a month of school days. All plans were totally disrupted. The entire school faced

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To Della
Some one I love
know for all most I
years and enjoy it. stay
just the way you are and
you will go far in life also stay
with Danny. Love ya! Scott
class of '44" Vigor Bulldog
Pikie

To Della
There are big ships; there are little ships
There are fat ships; there are skinny ships
There are pretty ships; there are ugly ships but
there are no ships like our friendship
Milton Pearson
"Scooter"

Reserved for Keith D. Dobbins

To My Big Little Sister:

Well I must say that you have really grown up. You have two (2) more years to go. Ah I can say so for you to work hard and do it ever give up. You have a lot of things going for you so don't let down. You are a beautiful person, not only in the mind but also in your looks 😊. Don't let this ~~be~~ make your head swell. Keep on that in care of yourself. I for you and don't you ever forget me. Come and see me at Ohio State. Bring your family. You all have been saying that you were coming to see me since last year. I'm still waiting. R.M.A.

Love

Forever

Ours.

P.S. I didn't the
to fill up in.
mean whole proof

Keith D. Dobbins

To Deanna

to sweet nice young lady
who I have known for a longed
tined will liked to keep knowing
with all my love

my wife

Deanna

from
your

husband

Steven Cox

10: *Deanna* "HI MAMA ALLEN" LOVE ALL
of you!
"ALLENS"
young lady that I love very much
And think alot of & hope that you make
it in your life with Darryl although
He dont want you he wants me. Well,
Since I'm going to stop lying now heres
what I want to say. To a very silly,
"Black" ugly little girl that I really
could care less about but hope that
you dont make it in school & hope that
"Willie" put you out when you turn 18.
"Tell Willie I love him too."

Good luck
"Always of"
"Always of"

CLASS
of
"86"

LOVE
Always
Jimmy
King
(Next)

Deanna
a very sweet and good looking young lady to
whom she knowen for a long time and
that you are the sweetest person I could
even be with and that no give & you'll make
it in the future that you are.

